

HORDES OF INDIANS ROUT KKK

Fred Bixby in Cowboy Hall of Fame



MEMORY HONORED
Fred Hathaway Bixby, pioneer Long Beach rancher who Saturday was elected to the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, is shown acting as host at a barbecue at his Rancho Los Alamitos. Bixby died in 1952 at the age of 77.

Late Long Beach Rancher's Name on Illustrious Scroll

The name of Long Beach's Fred Hathaway Bixby, Saturday joined those of such illustrious Westerners as Buffalo Bill, Tom Mix and Brigham Young in the National Cowboy Hall of Fame at Oklahoma City.

Bixby, pioneer Southland rancher who died in 1952 at the age of 77, was among 41 men voted into the group by Hall of Fame trustees. All are dead.

PREVIOUSLY NAMED were Will Rogers, Theodore Roosevelt, Charles Goodnight, Charles Russell and Jake McClure.

Bixby, who operated ranches here and in Santa Barbara County and Arizona, lived at historic Rancho Los Alamitos on E. 7th St., near State College. His widow, Florence Bixby, still makes her home in the ranch house which was built in 1778.

Bixby was born April 20, 1875, in Wilmington.

HE WAS THE SON of John W. Bixby, whose cousin, Jotham Bixby, acquired the 27,000-acre Rancho Los Cerritos in 1886 and became known as "The Father of Long Beach."

At the age of 2, he was taken by his parents to live in the adobe home on Rancho Los Alamitos. The rancho was an original Spanish grant acquired by his father.

BIXBY ATTENDED public schools in Long Beach and was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1898. Shortly after his graduation, he was married to the former Florence Elizabeth Green of San Francisco, and the couple moved into the adobe home.

One of the Southwest's leading agriculturists, Bixby took an active interest in the California State Fair and served as president of its board of directors.

He also was a special adviser to President Coolidge on livestock problems in 1923.

The oldest man-made landmark in Long Beach, the Bixby ranchhouse on E. 7th St. once was the headquarters for a livestock operation covering 30,000 acres.

Representative of the latter-day school of successful

As Battle Started



A RIFLE-TOTING INDIAN moves forward at the outset of a wild gun battle which Saturday night broke up a Ku Klux Klan rally at Maxton, N.C. No one was wounded seriously. — (AP Wirephoto.)

Redmen Go on Warpath; 4 Men Hurt

TEARGAS, GUNFIRE, Whoops, Make Klansmen Retreat

MAXTON, N. C. (UP)—Hundreds of enraged Indians, firing guns and teargas, and shouting war whoops, fell upon an outnumbered band of Ku Klux Klansmen Saturday night and routed them in wild disorder.

At least four persons were reported wounded. One was a Ft. Bragg paratrooper, struck in the forehead by a shotgun pellet. Another was a newspaper photographer struck in the face by pellets.

The battle was over almost before it started as the Indians scattered the Klansmen, who had gathered for a rally, with a teargas and gunfire volley. Many Klansmen dropped their own arms as they fled for their automobiles and carried out a ragged retreat.

UNITED PRESS reporters estimated that between 500 and 600 persons took part in the melee on a battleground that became almost pitch dark when the Indians shot out the Klan floodlights. The Indians had a superiority of at least 10 to 1.

A force of 16 highway patrolmen which had been on standby duty moved in swiftly and cleared the field where the rally had been scheduled. They dragged one white straggler from the bushes who complained "they all ran off and left me." He was found wearing a pistol and was arrested for being drunk.

The triumphant Indians captured a truckful of Klan paraphernalia including a loudspeaker, record player, generator and a six-foot wooden cross the Klansmen had planned to burn.

Missiles Job Given Holaday

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Defense Department disclosed Saturday that Missile Director William M. Holaday has been given the job of developing "urgently" the nation's defense against intercontinental ballistic missiles.

It said Holaday has been assigned responsibility for a joint effort by the Army and Air Force to establish a coordinated system of detecting and knocking down the long-range, high-flying weapons.

The move apparently was aimed at ending inter-service rivalry in the critical field of anti-missile defenses.

THE PENTAGON said in a formal statement that Holaday will "act in this capacity" until the Defense Department's new Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA) is organized.

The ARPA is to direct research and development of futuristic space weapons as well as satellites and anti-missile weapons projects.

The statement was an elaboration on a recent memorandum by Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy, which assigned the Army and Air Force the dual responsibility for the life-long mission of locating and destroying enemy ICBMs.

McElroy's directive ordered the Air Force to work out a system for spotting the invading missiles and ordered the Army to develop a missile capable of destroying them.

POSSIBLE WAR WEAPON Nerve-Gas Attack by Missile Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The possibility that in a future war the enemy might use ballistic missiles to deliver nerve gas is being considered in some military quarters here.

Experts, who must consider all possible eventualities, are giving thought to the idea that such an attack might kill or paralyze populations of American target cities.

With this strategy, defense of an area and all its economy could conceivably be wiped out—but still leave unscathed the factories, offices and homes of a city itself. The facilities thus could be used by following occupation forces.

Such a nerve gas-missile weapon might be used in conjunction with a general nuclear weapon onslaught, the special gas weapon being applied to selected targets earmarked for postwar use.

PRESUMABLY, the equipment for such warfare is available to both Russia and the United States. Both have stockpiles of the gas and both are in the process of perfecting the medium- and long-range missiles which could carry it.

In the United States, the Army has the responsibility for development and production of the materials for chemical, biological, radiological warfare (CBRW). But all three services are in the missile business—the Army, Air Force and Navy.

Those familiar with the feasibility studies said Saturday that the packaging of some CBR materials into missile warheads imposes some problems.

However, the very nature of nerve gas makes it ideal for missile use. Some of the nerve gases (there are several types) are enormously concentrated materials. A relatively few pounds have the potential of striking down tens of thousands of persons. The size of a ballistic missile warhead—as evidenced in the public display of a nose cone for the Army Jupiter missile—presumably would be ample for delivery of a complete one-shot treatment of a target city.

Delivery of nerve gas by ballistic missile would have broad advantages over attacks by manned aircraft. Interception of ballistic missiles is impossible at present, and will continue to be difficult until detection-interception methods are well advanced.

A MID-AIR BURST probably would be used to provide broad spreading of the gas over a target.

Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, chief of the Army's Chemical

Douglas L.B. Jets at Work

The first Long Beach-built Douglas B6B Destroyer bombers—sleek, 700 mph jets, each with an H-bomb punch—Saturday joined the front line against Communist aggression.

Eight of the twin-jet bombers joined the Air Force's 47th Wing, based on the east coast of England. And eight others are scheduled to fly in from Hurlburt Air Force Base, Florida, today.

THE MISSION of these sweeping bombers, in the event of Communist aggression on NATO countries, will be to retaliate immediately against targets behind the Iron Curtain, an Air Force spokesman announced.

The Destroyers eventually will replace the North American B-45s used by the 47th Wing.

The Douglas bombers carry a crew of three—pilot, navigator-bombardier and gunner.

Weighing 70,000 pounds, and with a wingspan of 72 feet, 7 inches, the B-6B is designed to attack from either tree-top level or from altitudes up to eight miles.

Christopher Forces Balk Knight in CRA Prelim

By MALCOLM EPLEY long parliamentary scramble, a motion to recommend Gov. Knight's endorsement fell short. The committee, in secret ballot, split 18-13 on the proposal, with 21 votes required to carry the motion. The result was generally interpreted as a setback for Gov. Knight and a mend an endorsement of a candidate for the United States Senate.

On the major test vote of a

Three Nabbed Fast in \$1,000 Robbery

NORWALK—Three bandits suspected were captured by sheriff's deputies Saturday night less than 10 minutes after a \$1,000 market robbery.

Booked on suspicion of armed robbery after a high speed chase through a Norwalk residential area were Jack David Croxton, 27, of South Gate; Billy Joe Tyra, 30, of Arlington, Texas, and a 16-year-old Huntington Park boy.

Deputies said the three cleaned out five check stands at Raisin Market, 10951 Studebaker Rd., after handing clerks at each of the stands notes ordering them to put all their money into paper bags.

A PATROL CAR manned by Deputies Norman McGarry, Paul Strohman and Thomas Gilbert spotted the getaway car speeding north on Studebaker Rd. The officers chased the car west on Firestone Blvd. and then through sidestreets.

The chase ended with the patrol car halting the suspects in the 10,000 block of Lakeland St.

In the car, deputies said they found a revolver and automatic pistol and two paper sacks containing \$1,000.

Officers said no one in the crowded market, except the

committee of the unofficial GOP organization voted its approval of Assemblyman Casper Weinberger of San Francisco as candidate for attorney general, and gave its unanimous recommendation of Lt. Gov. Harold Powers and State Controller Robert Kirkwood as aspirants for re-election.

But on the touchy Senatorship issue the committee finally voted to postpone action. It called, however, for a recommendation before the CRA meets in general convention at San Jose, March 14-16.

The seven-member subcommittee on the senatorship asked for postponement. It reported, after its second meeting for the day, that it was deadlocked—three for Knight, three for Christopher, and one passing.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE reported that its membership felt both Knight and Christopher are "men of high merit of whom the party could be proud" as candidates.

Prof. Robert Fenton Craig, (Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

IRS Drops Proposal on Sale of Guns

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Internal Revenue Service has dropped a controversial proposal to require that all shotguns and small rifles sold in the United States be stamped with the maker's name and a serial number.

It did so in publishing Saturday a new series of firearms regulations which provide among other things that revolvers, pistols and high-powered rifles be stamped with the manufacturer's name, serial number, caliber and model designation.

The service made a number of changes in the regulations which, when proposed last year, stirred up a storm of protest from sportsmen's groups, some members of Congress and others.

Dwight E. Avis, head of the Alcohol Tax Unit which drafted the regulations, said protests voiced at Revenue Service hearings last August "had considerable to do" with revisions made in the draft regulations before their issuance.

"I am sure they will be generally acceptable," he told a reporter.

L.A.C. Says: Not Way to Solve It

One reason why we do not solve the serious school room shortage over the nation is because of the attitude of some of our key educators. Instead of setting their minds to solving the problem without staggering new taxes some of these educators are facetious when it comes to discussing the problem.

From a recent state school bulletin we read the following statement by Dr. Leo A. DuBridge, president of California Institute of Technology, "Hard-headed businessmen are inclined to criticize universities for inefficient use of space. A classroom, they say, is used only 6 hours a day, 5 days a week, only 9 months a year. Why not 70 hours a week instead of 30? Why not 12 months a year?"

In answer to his own question he says: "Well, why do we use the bedroom in our houses only 8 hours a day? Why not take turns sleeping and make

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Britain Nabs Stowaway Hungarians

LONDON (AP)—British constables had their hands full Saturday with 11 kicking, screaming, wailing and slippery Hungarians who sneaked out of Brazil in the lifeboats of a ship because they didn't like the South American climate.

Told they would have to return to Brazil, the women and children screamed, kicked and wept; three husbands slipped away into a muddy English countryside, with constables and tracker dogs sloshing after them. They finally were picked up Saturday night in the town of East Grinstead and taken to jail cells in London.

THE SIX ADULTS and five children arrived here two weeks ago.

The 11 fled Hungary in the 1956 anti-Russian revolt, went to Italy, and chose to go to Brazil.

British immigration officials ruled their entry into Britain as stowaways was illegal and that they would have to go back to Brazil. One woman is being permitted to stay a while, however. She is about to have a baby.

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Radioactive Needle Tip Left in Nose

THE HAGUE, Holland (UP)—The government revealed Saturday it had strung a barbed-wire barricade around the home of a 5-year-old girl who accidentally carried home the tip of a deadly radium needle and caused radioactive contamination.

The child, Joke Haanschooten, was rushed from her home in Putten village to an isolation room in Utrecht Hospital where scientists were examining her for radioactive poisoning—and removing the tip of the needle from her nose.

IT WAS A freak accident. Little Joke had been taken to the hospital for treatment of a nose ailment. Physicians used the radium needle, the tip of it broke off, but the physicians did not notice it.

The hospital discovered the tip of the needle was missing and issued an alarm. Medical authorities and police converged on the girl's home. She and everyone else in the house were removed to the hospital. Joke, her parents and three brothers still were hospitalized Saturday night.

'LIVELIEST' AT 70 Cancan Trick Slows Her Up

HONOLULU (AP)—Mrs. Jesse Booth, 70, of Studio City, Calif., arrived Saturday on the SS President Cleveland with a sprained ligament.

Ship's officers said she incurred the sprain while doing the cancan in a rehearsal for the ship's talent show and described her as the liveliest passenger aboard. The ship's doctor said her condition was not serious.

WHERE TO FIND IT			
● THE CANDY STRIPERS' of Torrance, youth volunteers of Harbor General Hospital today are saluted by Parade Magazine.			
● CAN A YEAR have more than 12 months? The answer is yes. You'll find on Page A-10 a rundown on some of the odd days, weeks and months which are observed nationally.			
Regular I, P-T features follow:			
Automotive.....	B-6	Military.....	B-7
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L.A.C. Says: Not Way to Solve It

(Continued from Page A-1)

one bedroom do the work of three? Also, why do automobile assembly lines operate only 40 hours a week—with 5 weeks off every fall to change models?

Let us continue the comparison so facetiously presented by the president of a great scientific university. On his basis of our bedrooms being used 8 hours a day we find that means a third of the time throughout the year. By comparison, a classroom used 6 hours a day, 5 days a week and 9 months a year totals 1170. There are 8760 hours in a year, which means classrooms on his basis are used 13.4 per cent of the time. This is even high because during these nine months there are many holiday vacations.

We are surprised by the comparison of school and an automobile assembly line. The president of a great technical institution should know that assembly lines operate 16 to 24 hours a day when the demand for automobiles is at peak levels. The producers do not build their plants to be idle even a third of the time when the demand for production is high. If they did, automobiles would be much more costly. Compared with the 13.4 per cent annual use of classrooms when demand for space is at a peak, the automobile, steel or any other industry's use of plants is a comparison that emphasizes how inefficient is our use of school facilities.

A more constructive approach to the problem is that of the University of Pittsburgh where a 45-week school year has been started. It gives the eager student the opportunity of completing his college courses in three, rather than four years. It will take care of a third more students. It is a recognition of the problem that classrooms must be more efficiently used if there is to be room for our growing school population. An example of the problem is a report just released showing 69,459 L. A. County children on part-day sessions. Over the nation total school population has increased 27 per cent in five years. Colleges have increased 60 per cent in the same period. It is evident most of the steady increase must be met by greater use of facilities we now have.

The use of classrooms 12 months a year is far off concerning the below High School grades. The objection by parents to staggered vacations is too strong at this time. But there are tests of greater use going on in many parts of the country. It is evident colleges and high schools will be the first to adopt the extended use of facilities. But it will take the cooperation of educators to work out the changes. That will not occur unless they approach the problem objectively rather than facetiously.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Cowboy Hall of Fame Honors Bixby Memory

(Continued From Page A-1)

businessmen—cattlemen, Bixby's holdings were considered a model of efficiency in the stock-raising industry. The Shire horses which he raised won many trophies at stock shows.

A MUSEUM honoring Bixby and other members of the Cowboy Hall of Fame is to be built on a 37-acre hilltop site at the northeast edge of Oklahoma City. Work on the first unit of the \$5,000,000 memorial is scheduled to begin this fall.

Eleven Westerners at large were chosen by the trustees this year and 30 others were elected—two from each of 15 states.

The at-large honorees are Edward Beale of California, Dean W. L. Blizzard of Oklahoma, Frank Boise of Arizona, Cody of Nebraska, Dr. Charles F. Curtiss of Iowa, Mix of Texas and California, Eugene Manlove Rhodes of

New Mexico and Young of Utah.

Honorees by state include: Arizona, Ramon Ahumada and George Ruffner; California, Henry C. Daulton and Bixby; Idaho, Frank Gooding and John Bailey; Kansas, Dan C. Casement and Calvin F. Floyd; Montana, Robert C. Ford and Carsten C. Kohrs; Nebraska, Frank North and Edward Creighton; Nevada, John Sparks and Daniel Wheeler; New Mexico, John Chisum and Vic Culberson.

North Dakota, Wise Richards and John W. Goodall; Oklahoma, Charles H. Tompkins and Otto Barbry; South Dakota, James Phillip and Ed Lemmon; Texas, Stephen F. Austin and Oliver Loving; Utah, Anthony Ivins and Jacob Hamblin; Washington, Andrew J. Splawn and Benjamin Snipes; Wyoming, John B. Kendrick and Francis E. Warren.

Satellite Vehicle Plan Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Heavily-censored testimony of defense contractors revealed Saturday that the Air Force has ordered development of "large scale satellite vehicles" for reconnaissance.

In the same transcript, released by the Senate preparedness subcommittee after Pentagon clearance, these contractors said lack of funds caused cancellation of a plan for developing an airborne system for advance warning of long-range enemy missiles.

Eugene Root, vice president and general manager of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., discussed these matters at a secret session Wednesday.

MOST OF HIS testimony, along with that of two other Lockheed officials—Robert Gross, board chairman, and R. A. Bailey, chief of advanced systems—was deleted from the transcript made available to newsmen.

Root testified that the Air Force "has given us the go

ahead" for developing a reconnaissance satellite that could orbit the world and then return.

He said the contract was by letter and on "a limited basis" even though Air Force leaders had considered such a satellite since 1946.

Root said such a program "requires tremendous backing to get in the air with a hurry on a logical basis."

HE ALSO TOLD senators security restrictions should be lifted so more information can be released about this development.

Root suggested that the Air Force should announce "that we have large scale satellite vehicles being currently developed... that orbit flights can be initiated just as soon as these missiles are available in sufficient quantities... that all aspects of the satellite utility would be investigated..."

Gross broke in to tell senators "you get something for this. This is not just a demonstration or orbiting..."

Nerve Gas by Missile Predicted

(Continued From Page A-1)

Warfare Branch, is not talking about the possible use of missiles to deliver gas. But he does outline some of the tactical and strategic values of CBR in the current issue of the official Army publication, "Army Information Digest."

Creasy emphasizes that CBR weapons are "minimum destruction agents." He says that this means the weapons "in themselves do not cause destruction of facilities, but instead attack the people who operate the facilities."

Moreover, Creasy points out, the degree of effect can be controlled by the choice of CBR agents and the intensity of application.

He discusses CBR agents which might be used "by an enemy—today or in 1962."

Not all of them are "strangling, pain-producing horrors," says the general—some CBR agents are mere tear gases used for harassing effect.

400 Shrimp Boats Idle in Price Strike

MERIDA, Mexico (AP)—Four thousand members of shrimp-fishing cooperatives went on strike Saturday at Carmen in southeast Mexico.

The strikers are demanding higher prices for shrimp from packers. The walkout idled 400 boats.

Sun, Moon & Tides

TODAY
Moonrise: 6:30; moonset: 5:23.
Sunrise: 6:57; sunset: 5:11.
Tides: High, 6.7 feet at 8:21 a. m. and 4.7 feet at 9:45 p. m.; Low, -0.9 feet at 3:25 p. m.

MONDAY
Moonrise: 7:09; moonset: 5:20.
Sunrise: 6:57; sunset: 5:12.
Tides: High, 5.9 feet at 8:55 a. m. and 4.2 feet at 10:15 p. m.; Low, 1.6 feet at 2:53 a. m. and -0.7 foot at 3:55 p. m.

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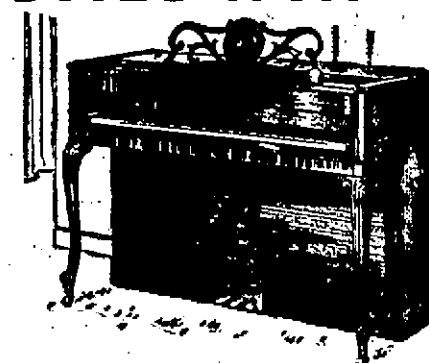
Camera, Lens Stolen

A motion picture camera and three lenses, valued at \$334, Saturday were reported stolen from P. E. Brown and Co., 2511 American Ave.

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- (c) Teak and oak arm chair from Denmark. Distinctly Danish, this chair features smart grey fabric with a black seat cushion. 109.95 **59.95**
- (d) Sculptured all-oak arm chair imported from Denmark. In bright orange or yellow. 119.95 **89.95**
- (e) Floor samples of the famous Folke Ohlsson "Dux" chair, from Sweden. Finished in handsome oak or teak. Choose from several chairs featuring imported Swedish covers. 139.95 **124.95**
- (f) Club chair covered in durable Naugahyde. Simple and lightly scaled this is one of our most popular chairs. In yellow. 99.95 **79.95**
- (g) Armless occasional chair by Martin-Bratrud. Choose from a wide selection of beautiful decorator fabrics, including yellows, oranges, blues, greens, browns and off whites. 54.95 **39.95**

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(h) Side chair with rod legs..... **17.95**

(i) Side chair with standard legs..... **19.95**

(j) Arm chair with rod legs..... **22.95**

(k) Arm chair with standard legs..... **24.95**

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- Step table in dark satin walnut. 49.95 **29.95**
- Italian marble top occasional tables, sizes from 18"x20" to 22"x22". 39.95 **24.95**
- 21"x56" coffee table with 2 drawers in table walnut. 98.00 **49.95**
- 22"x48" coffee table with drawer in dark satin walnut. 49.95 **24.95**
- 25"x60" glass top coffee table by Brown-Saltman. In black. 131.50 **69.95**
- 24"x64" coffee table by Brown-Saltman. Top lifts to snack table height. In walnut. 153.50 **89.95**
- 39" round rosewood table from Sweden. 69.95 **39.95**
- End table-lamp combination by Lightfolier. 51.50 **29.95**
- Many more outstanding table values not listed!

Dining Furniture

- 36"x56" extension table with 2 10" leaves. In table walnut. 129.95 **69.95**
- 38"x62" extension dining table, 2 leaves. Satin walnut. 197.00 **99.95**
- Low-style 45" round dining table in walnut with smart pewter-like legs. 89.95 **69.95**
- 42" round dining table, 3 12" leaves. Dark satin walnut. 79.95 **39.95**
- Matching side chair. 24.95 **18.95**
- High-low coffee table-dining table in walnut. 25"x39" opens to 39"x39". 98.00 **49.95**
- 9-pc. dining set from Paul McCobb Perimeter Collection, includes: 37"x66" table with 2 15" leaves, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, 54" buffet, 54" hutch. In beautiful spice finish. 804.95 **595.00**
- Drexel counterpoint, 9-pc. dining group—36"x54" extension table with 3 12" leaves, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, 60" buffet with 60" deck. This beautiful group is in a luxurious light walnut finish. Designed by John Van Koert. 884.80 **549.95**

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- 12'x10'4" all-wool tweed, brown and gold, by Lees. 143.95 **99.95**
- 12'x4'4" all-wool de luxe tweed, brown and beige, by Lees. 75.00 **35.00**
- 13'x7'3" all-wool tight loop, in beige. 120.00 **59.95**
- 12'x18'8" all-wool tweed, brown and beige, by Lees. 174.95 **124.95**
- 12'x9' beige chromspun. 84.20 **59.95**
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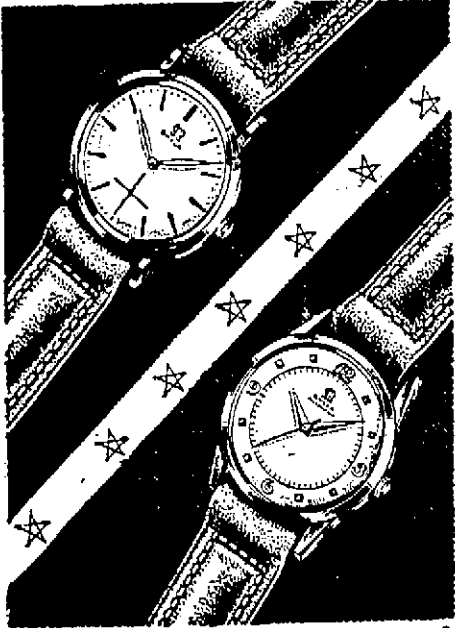
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS

Indians Shoot Up KKK

(Continued From Page A-1) Indians, members of the local Lumbee tribe, dwell in Robeson County. The Indians went on the warpath against the Klan because two cross burnings earlier this week were reported to have been warnings to Indians not to mingle with whites here.

Muttering "Let's get 'em," and "Where's Cole," the gathering crowd of Indians left little doubt their intentions and told reporters to "stick around, it'll be worth it."

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Thin Automatic, Gold-Filled \$92.50
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C.E. Lewis **Jewelers**
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LONGEST ESTABLISHED
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AT ABOUT 7:30 P.M., a Klansman in full regalia and armed with a shotgun stood guard at the entrance to the field.

He refused to answer questions, saying "the Klan is not allowed to talk to anyone."

As more cars began to arrive, a man wearing a "Teddy Roosevelt" campaign hat, riding pants, leather boots and a big revolver strapped to his waist, began directing traffic. The cars lined up in the center of the field where their headlights would shine on the speaker's platform.

Klansmen placed a generator and light beside the speaker's stand on the back of a car. More Klansmen arrived, almost all armed with shotguns, rifles or pistols. Some carried more than one gun. Reporters counted between 20 and 30 armed men in the Klan group.

THE INDIANS began to arrive in cars at about 8 p.m. Most of them were teenagers dressed in blue jeans or khaki pants and leather jackets. Others wore hunting jackets or farm coveralls.

As they arrived, the Indians gathered in little clusters along the road, staring at the Klansmen. As the Klansmen drew back to the center of the field, the Indians began to move in, some uttering warwhoops as they advanced.

The Indians' temper rose and they began shouting curses. One Indian drew a knife on a reporter and held it briefly against his stomach.

The Klansmen began to show signs of nervousness and drew into a line around the speaker. One held a rifle at port arms. One Indian boy, about 17, walked slowly through the group of Klansmen, staring at them.

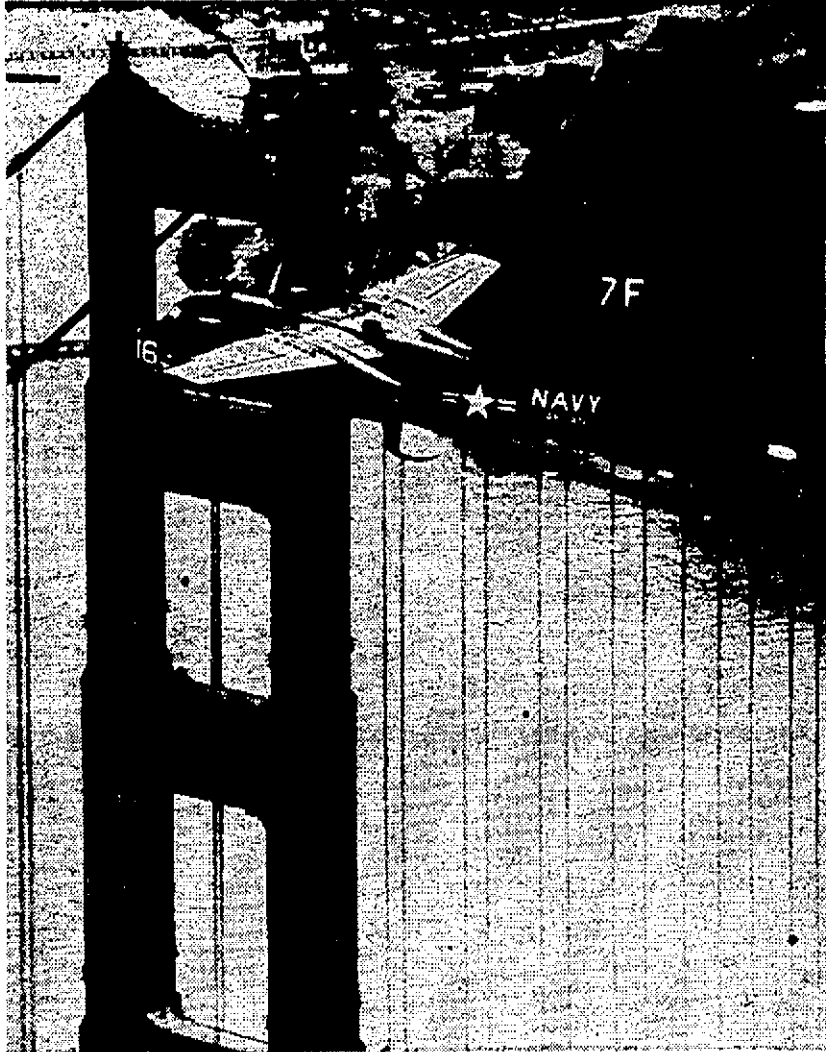
The boy shot out the lights and the battle was on.

Theft Reported

Theft of \$250 worth of clothing and a typewriter from his apartment, 547 W. 1st St., was reported to police Saturday by John S. Raybon.

Dry Cleaners Elect

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The National Institute of Drycleaning Saturday elected F. E. Bowers of Lynn, Mass., president, succeeding Frank A. Prather of Fort Meyers, Fla.



LOOKS CAN BE DECEIVING

This Grumman S2F tracking plane looks as if it's about to slam into the upper cables of the Golden Gate Bridge as the Navy Reserve craft wings back toward Oakland after a submarine-hunting test. But, actually, the twin-engine plane is well away from the bridge. Use of a telescopic lens creates the illusion you see above.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Blind Man Wrestles Burglar, Pins Him Down for Police

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—It was shortly after 7 p.m. Saturday and the lights were out at 5215, one of a long row of two-story brick homes on Duffield St.

To the occupants, Joseph and Gladys Zeleznock, it didn't much matter. Both are blind.

But it may have been the reason the intruder chose that particular house, perhaps thinking the owners were out for the evening.

Mrs. Zeleznock was the first to hear an unusual noise. She was upstairs taking a bath and called to her husband who was in a bedroom listening to the radio.

He heard it to and went downstairs to investigate. In the dining room, he recognized

the sound. Somebody was trying to force open the door leading up from the cellar stairs.

THROWING OPEN the door, the husky 37-year-old Zeleznock grabbed the intruder and the two men struggled.

Zeleznock felt a flash light and wrestled away the potential equalizer as his wife called out to a neighbor for help and then telephoned police.

When two officers arrived minutes later, they found Zeleznock—an outstanding wrestler in his day at Overbrook School for the Blind—very much in control of the situation.

He had pinned his man on the living room couch with a scissors hold and a half nelson.

ZELEZNOCK has been blind since his eyes were injured in a football mishap at Upstate Hazleton High School.

He is an inspector at an insulation firm. His wife, who is 28 and works as a typist at a city hospital, has been blind since she was two, due to an attack of whooping cough.

The officers took care of the intruder, identified as Joseph Johnson, 24. He's to be slated later before a magistrate on a breaking and entering charge.

Paulette Plans Wedding

DETROIT (AP)—Actress Paulette Goddard quit her stage role in Detroit Saturday night with the announcement she was going to New York and marry novelist Eric Maria Remarque.

Miss Goddard and Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," have been engaged, off and on, several years. She gave her final performance Saturday night in "The Waltz of the Toreadors" at the Shubert Theater and said she was flying to New York today with A. Robert Whitehead, the play's producer.

Harold Kusell, manager of the play's company, denied rumors she was being forced out of the play.

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Dacron Tranquilizer 17.95

An easy shirtdress in the most relaxed fabric in the world. Drip-dry, no-iron dacron and cotton. Black, blue or yellow with white. Use your credit.

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Sun bright washable cotton simply cut with a sweep of skirt. Square neck and a burlap belt. Regular and half sizes. Use your credit.

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Important news about a bra that can't slip. Hook and eye front closing. Latex back. Cotton front. White only.

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Get
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This is truly an exceptional opportunity to get a fine custom-made suit from the woolen of your choice at a worthwhile saving. We are sure you can find exactly what you want in our large selection of fine woolens. Smart buyers are taking advantage of this great saving! Come along and join our large family of satisfied customers. We promise you'll be happy you did! Come in tomorrow!

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C. L. Friend, Astronomer, Dies at 65

ESCONDIDO (AP)—Clarence L. Friend, 65, Escondido rancher whose hobby of astronomy led to his discovering three comets, died Saturday.

The comets he sighted on Nov. 1, 1939, Jan. 16, 1941, and Nov. 22, 1945, bear his name.

He also was credited with being the co-discoverer of a fourth comet, sighted also by three Russian discoverers. Astronomers at both Mt. Wilson and Harvard observatories listed Friend as sighting this comet, the Juloft-Achmarof-Hassel comet.

Friend traced his interest in astronomy to his boyhood days in Wyoming where he drew charts of the stars on the walls of the family barn.

He was a member of the Royal Astronomical Society of London and the Pacific Astronomical Society.

Cutter Lab Hits Legal Basis of \$147,300 Verdict

OAKLAND (AP)—Cutter Laboratories Saturday night challenged the application of the law of implied warranty to impose absolute liability on a drug manufacturer and prepared to appeal its loss of a \$147,300 award to two polio patients.

It said such a verdict, if upheld, could make drug manufacturers reluctant to develop new vaccines because of the risk involved.

The \$147,300 was awarded by a Superior Court jury to parents of two children stricken with polio after inoculation in 1955 with Salk vaccine produced by Cutter. Parents of the two children had sued jointly for \$365,000.

Flood Kills 41

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Forty-one persons died in a flash flood which swept away the hamlet of Pachacco last Monday night. The news from the isolated Andean mountain region reached Lima Saturday.

POLICE SWOOP DOWN

Disc Jockey Burns Elvis Presley Records

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Disc Jockey Leslie (Great Scott) Scott was charged with disorderly and offensive conduct Saturday night for burning Elvis Presley records in Centennial Park.

Scott burned the records in front of the park's replica of the Greek parthenon.

"The Greeks fought strongly

for their beliefs and that's what I'm doing," Scott explained.

He took about 500 Presley records to the park, dumped them in a drum, poured on kerosene and set them afire.

Police Inspector William Donoho said he arrested Scott because of the "disturbance" this created and because of an ordinance against setting fires.

Scott said he had played

Presley records on his disc shows "under protest," although he doesn't like the "things Presley does." Scott said he prefers the type of music "grandma likes — you know, stuff like 'Stardust' and the rest of that."

U.S. Cutter Speeds to Ship's Aid

HONOLULU (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Bering Strait Saturday sped to the aid of the Liberian freighter Wanderer, adrift in the stormy Pacific northwest of Midway Island without a propeller.

The cutter was diverted to the Wanderer from its mission to help two Russian grain freighters previously reported in trouble. However, the Navy said the Russian ships were able to reach port under their own steam and were granted permission to head for the U. S. naval base at Midway.

The British freighter Ripley, which reported Thursday it was running low on fuel because of the Pacific storm, also was allowed to enter Midway Harbor.

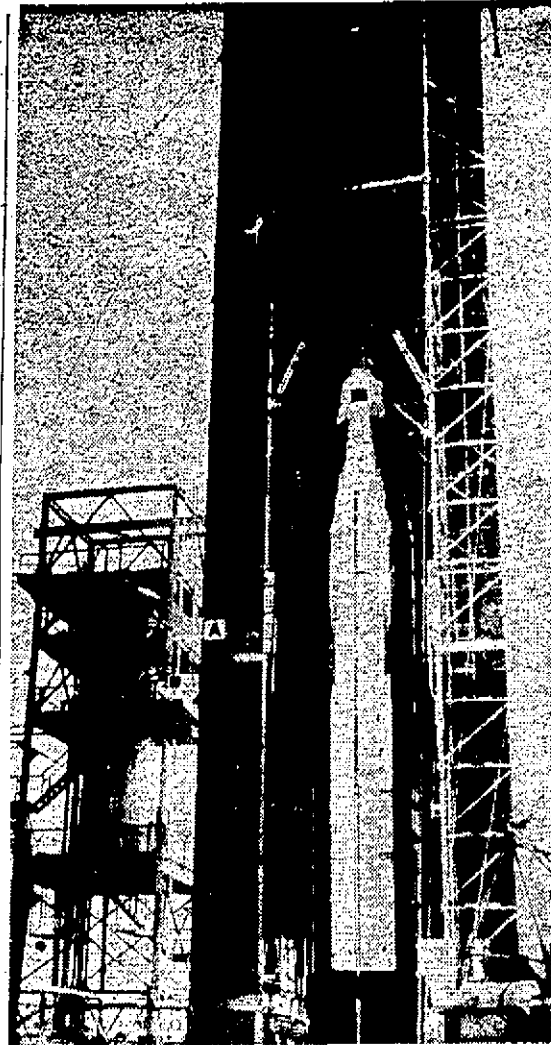
Bandit Gets \$100 from Liquor Store

LYNWOOD — A cross-eyed bandit, wearing dirty clothing and armed with an automatic pistol, collected more than \$100 in the holdup of a liquor store here Saturday night.

Police said the man took the money from a cash register at Lyn-Gate Liquor, Long Beach Blvd., and from a customer.

Frat Initiation

Walter S. Boronow, 4188 Elm Ave., has been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, all-university scholastic society at the University of Southern California.



IT TAKES ATLAS PLACES

The propellant tank of a Convair Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile stands in a tower at the Point Loma test facility in San Diego. Shown publicly for the first time Saturday, the tank represents about 90 per cent of the missile's total size.

Ice-Crusted Boy, Saved From Lake, Recovering

CHICAGO (AP) — A suburban Evanston boy slipped through the ice on Lake Michigan Saturday and, while a sheath of ice slowly encrusted him, two rescuers struggled for half an hour to keep the lad's head above water.

Evanston police finally reached the scene and pulled

the boy, Ralph Money, 13, from the numbing waters. He was coated with a layer of ice that made it impossible for him to stand or walk.

Money and one of his rescuers, Donald Banta, 18, are in an Evanston hospital suffering from shock and exposure. They reportedly are in good condition.

The other rescuer, Ivar Larson, 48, and Patrolman Edward Fitzsimmons, who fell into the water after completing the rescue, were released after treatment for exposure.

Larson and Banta raced along an old piece of piling when they saw Money fall into the lake about 150 feet from shore in Evanston. Unable to drag the boy out, the two stood on the wooden pile and held his head above water.

Once Banta fell into the water but managed to regain his perch.

Police arrived and when Money was unable to grasp a rope, Fitzsimmons walked

across a plank and dragged the boy out with another rope and grappling hook.

As Fitzsimmons was returning to shore, he fell through the ice, but fellow patrolmen pulled him out.

Five Swiss Plan Five-Mile Climb

ZURICH (AP) — Five Swiss are driving more than 4,000 miles for a chance to climb a five-mile-high mountain. They left in two light trucks in midweek on a trip that will take them through Austria, the Balkans, Turkey, Pakistan and India to Nepal. Their target there is unconquered Dhaulagiri, 28,810 feet.

Brown Hits Knowland as 'Extremist'

MONTEBELLO (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, Democratic candidate for governor, warned Saturday that the primary challenge of the space age is for us "to develop all of our human resources without regard to race, creed or color."

Brown made the remark at a Democratic campaign kickoff banquet at the Jewish Educational Center.

"We must not forget our basic tools and weapons are still men, not missiles," he said.

He charged that Sen. William Knowland, Republican candidate for governor, "has emerged as the spokesman of a small group of powerful men who detest moderation, who detest progress. In his campaign to protect the privileged, Knowland has shown a preference for extreme and radical proposals," Brown said.

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GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
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Red Cars and Buses Resume Runs Soon

Metropolitan Coach Lines Red Cars and buses serving the Southland, strike-bound since Dec. 1, are expected to go into service sometime Friday.

An agreement between the company and a negotiating committee of the striking Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen was reached Saturday at the end of 70 hours of nonstop negotiation.

Federal Mediator Harry Malcom said no details of the agreement will be made public until union members vote Wednesday.

First resumption of Metro service probably will begin early Friday, a company spokesman said.

HE EXPLAINED it will take about 36 hours after a favorable vote by the striking drivers before the firm's rolling stock can be put back into service by mechanics.

Interurban services in the Long Beach area interrupted by the strike include the Long Beach and San Pedro to Los Angeles and the Bellflower, Watts, Los Angeles streetcars; buses from Redondo Beach, Newport Beach-Balboa and Fullerton-Santa Ana to Los Angeles and from Long Beach to San Pedro and Riverside.

THE STRIKE affected some 250,000 daily riders of Metro lines connecting Los Angeles and four counties, plus another 50,000 passengers of the Pasadena and Glendale City lines, also struck.

Key issues in the strike were union demands for a 40-hour week, down from 48, and a \$2.50 hourly wage compared to the old basic rate of \$2.07 an hour.

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Christopher Forces Balk Knight in CRA Prelim

(Continued From Page A-1)

a Knight supporter, called for immediate endorsement of Knight "to get a united Republican slate now and meet the challenge of the Democrats." Robert M. Devitt, only Long Beach member of the committee, supported the Knight group in its various parliamentary maneuvers.

After a long argument and a delaying parliamentary snafu, Craig stated that it was "obviously not the time" for a showdown on an issue that is to be in the hands of voters and the GOP leaders. With that, postponement was agreed upon.

WEINBERGER'S endorsement recommendation came on a 28-8 vote, after the subcommittee on attorney general reported it favored him unanimously. There was some opposition in the general committee by members who apparently favor Rep. Pat Hillings, Arcadia. Hillings announced last Thursday for the GOP nomination for attorney general.

Harold Ramser of Los Angeles, declaring Hillings is the "most electable candidate," moved for postponement of the recommendation action, but no one gave his motion a second. Hillings did not ask for CRA endorsement, but the committee indicated it had considered qualifications of all candidates. Ralph Planteen, Sacramento, is also a declared candidate for attorney general.

THE FACT-FINDING com-

AREA POLITICS

Democrats Expect 800 at Dinner

By THE LOOKOUT

Democratic leaders predicted Saturday that about 800 will attend the fund-raising dinner at the Wilton Hotel next Saturday night to be keynoted by Sen. Wayne Morse, fiery Oregon Democrat.

The affair was postponed from December because Morse was sent on an important assignment to India. Democratic candidates endorsed at the recent California Democratic Council convention in Fresno have been invited to attend the dinner here. Meanwhile, Republicans are all set for a huge \$100-a-plate banquet at the Hollywood Palladium on Monday night, when, Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers will speak. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight will be one of the guests, and will introduce Rogers. Addresses by President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon will be presented on television.

A delegation of Long Beach area Republicans will attend.

Marine Hurt as His Auto Hits Another

NORWALK—A 22-year-old Los Angeles Marine was injured seriously Saturday when his car and another automobile collided on the Santa Ana Freeway at Valley View Ave.

The victim, Martin Hatten Jr., was treated at Carobill Hospital for head injuries. Attendants said he would be transferred to the hospital ship USS Haven in Long Beach.

Hatten crashed into the rear of a car driven by William McGowan, 37, of 13181 Canary St., Garden Grove, Highway Patrol officers said.

Skater, Cyclist Fracture Arms

Two 13-year-olds suffered broken arms from falls in separate accidents Saturday.

Police said that Patricia Ann Geib, of 1139 Raymond Ave. broke her left arm when she fell from a bicycle at Stearns St. at Redondo Ave. Donald White, of 511 238th St., Wilmington, broke his right arm in a roller-skating fall.

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ROBERT DEVITT
Supports Governor

mittee does not make final endorsements, but recommends to the CRA, which will take the

final action in March.

Before adjournment of the meeting, Paul Mason, Gov. Knight's legislative secretary, told the group that untrue "and malicious" propaganda had been circulated to the effect that Gov. Knight would "retire from the senatorial campaign" before March 1. He said Knight is in the race to stay. Knight some months ago switched from the governorship race, leaving Sen. W. F. Knowland a clear field in his bid for the GOP governorship nomination.

All the announced GOP candidates have indicated they will stay in their respective races, regardless of action by the CRA, an unofficial statewide organization of Republican volunteers. But CRA endorsement usually is sought by candidates and carries substantial weight in a campaign.

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Faubus Denies He's Key Segregationist

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus denied in a speech Saturday that his unyielding opposition to integration at Central High School created opposition to integration in general.

"There are those who have sought to leave the impression that I have created opposition to integration," he told the Independent Magazine Wholesalers' Association of the South. "This is not true. Should I have never lived, or should I pass from the scene today, the opposition would be no less and the situation unchanged."

"I HAVE NOT fought as a segregationist or as an integrationist, but as a defender of democracy and our republican form of government as set out by the greatest document of our time—the Constitution."

Faubus called out the National Guard last Sept. 2 to prevent nine Negroes from going to Central High School. He obeyed a federal judge's order to send the Guard home after 18 days, but the removal of the Guard was followed by a riot and the beating of Negro and white reporters and photographers.

A thousand men from the 101st Airborne Division, on President Eisenhower's orders, forced integration of Central High, Sept. 25. The paratroopers are gone now but a National Guard detachment still keeps the peace. National Guardsmen spent Thursday night in Central High after anonymous reports that a bomb had been planted in it. A white boy dumped a bowl of soup on a Negro's head Thursday.



GOVERNOR FAUBUS
"For Constitution"

Faubus, who still opposes integration at Central, said Saturday that "we have seen the unhappy results of attempted federal control which has involved the use of armed soldiers with fixed bayonets and troops stationed for months in school buildings."

HE SAID it is up to "an aroused people" by their votes to recapture from the federal government the "usurped" rights of states and communities.

Reds Halt Kin of U.S. General

BERLIN (AP)—The wife of Maj. Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, U.S. commandant in Berlin, was detained by Communist border guards for 10 minutes Friday because her automobile was equipped with a radiotelephone, the U.S. Army announced Saturday.

Mrs. Hamlett was returning with two U.S. Army officers from a visit to East Berlin when her car was halted on the boundary separating West Berlin from the Communist sector.

An American spokesman said the automobile was held up for 10 minutes while a "discussion" was held on the right of U.S. automobiles to be equipped with the radiotelephones. The spokesman said the East German policeman was not impolite and made no threats.

THE COMMUNIST guard insisted automobiles with telephones would not be permitted to enter East Berlin in the future.

All official U.S. automobiles in this divided city are equipped with radiotelephones so they can report any trouble to the Communists to U.S. headquarters without delay.

U.S. Army headquarters promptly protested against the interference in a telephone call to Soviet headquarters in East Berlin. It charged the detention of Mrs. Hamlett and her companions violated the Western right to free movement in Berlin.

New Drug Aids Surgery on Boy

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A newly-perfected drug to restore the coagulating powers of the blood has been used in successful heart surgery on a 5-year-old Hawaiian boy, it was disclosed Saturday.

The new drug was developed by Dr. William Weiss, anesthesiologist at the Hahnemann Hospital where little Edward Demello was

reported in "excellent condition" after an operation Friday to sew a hole in his heart.

"The boy's condition is excellent," Dimitz Lazaridis, chief resident of thoracic surgery at Hahnemann, said. "He will be completely cured and is going to live a normal life."

A heart-lung machine was

used to bypass blood from Eddie's heart long enough for the surgeons to close the hole the size of a 25-cent piece between the lower chambers.

Before the operation, it was necessary to thin Eddie's blood by administering an anti-coagulant drug so that the blood would pass freely through the apparatus. Dr. Weiss' new drug was employed immediately following

use of the machine.

In similar operations in the heart, surgeons had employed a drug that helped the blood to clot but lowered the patient's blood pressure to a dangerous point.

Eddie will remain at Hahnemann about two weeks, then spend about a month at the Deborah Sanatorium at Browns Mills, N. J., before returning to Hawaii.

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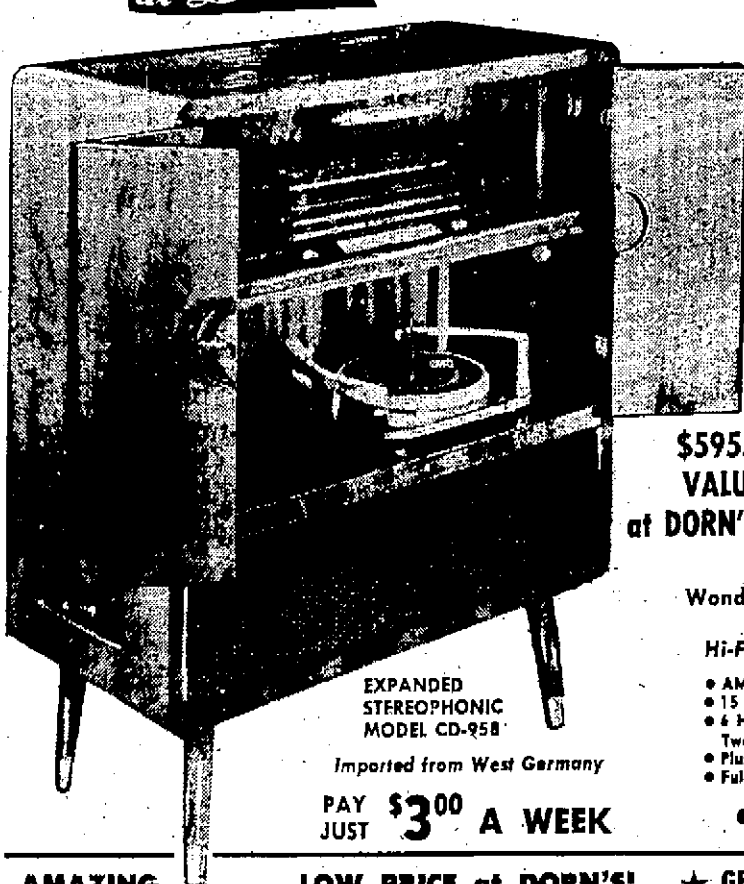
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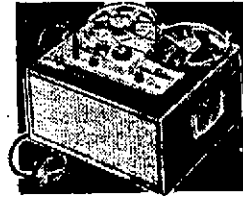
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U.S.-BORN SCOT HELD IN 4 MURDERS

Angry Women Threaten Accused Killer

HAMILTON, Scotland (AP)—A husky American-born Scottish woodcutter accused of four murders was spirited to a secret hideout Saturday under heavy police guard. Angry women chased the police-wagon shouting, "You devil!"

Peter Thomas Anthony Manuel, 31, hid his face under a raincoat while being hustled from the courthouse to a police wagon. His escort of detectives held back the shouting crowd, mostly women.

Manuel was arraigned behind closed doors. Guards barred both press and public from the courtroom. The handsome woodcutter, who was born in New York City, of Scottish parents, was silent at the brief hearing.

Detectives refused to discuss a motive for the murders. Manuel was arrested Wednesday

day and secretly charged with slaying a family of three in their bungalow on New Year's Day. The next day, police dug up the body of Isabelle Cooke, 17-year-old schoolgirl who had been missing for 19 days.

The widespread search for the girl led to a shallow grave in a lonely field near her home in this suburban town 11 miles outside Glasgow. Police Supt. Alexander Murray told newsmen Manuel was charged this morning with the Cooke girl's murder.

The New Year's Day victims were Peter Smart, 45, his wife, Doris, 42, and their 11-year-old son. All had been shot in the head. Manuel was charged also in this case with house-breaking. Detectives said money and other articles were taken from the Smart home.

Neighbors of Manuel said he

was born in Manhattan of immigrant Scottish parents who returned to Scotland while he still was a child. He lived in a Glasgow suburb with his elderly parents. His father, Samuel, formerly was district councilor in the local government.

Scottish police refuse to discuss cases they are investigating or the background of suspects.

Feeling has been running high in the Lanarkshire area around Glasgow for weeks. Ten unsolved murders brought public criticism of detectives. De-

tectives are working on the unsolved slayings of five women and the disappearance of an 11-year-old girl, all in Glasgow or its suburbs.

What has baffled detectives is that the murders fit into no set pattern that might give a clue.

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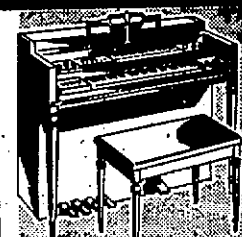
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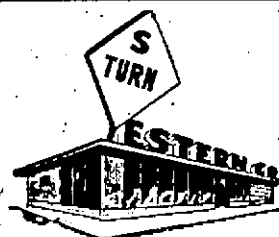


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WINSTON'S LOOK GOOD

These are two of the 35 paintings by Sir Winston Churchill which will go on display Wednesday in Kansas City, Mo. It will be the world's first collective exhibit of the former British prime minister's pastime artistry. At top: "Bottlescape," painted about 1932. Bottom: "Custody of the Child," done in 1956.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Churchill Art Exhibit
Slated in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—A collection of paintings, initiated WSC, will go on exhibit here Wednesday, marking the first time Sir Winston Churchill has permitted a one-man show of his works.

The 35 oil paintings, depicting landscapes, lakes and sea coasts, floral studies and interiors and exteriors of buildings and residences, were painted during a span of 41 years while the former prime minister of Great Britain was assuming his role of world leadership.

The paintings were selected by Sir Winston and will be on display at the Nelson Gallery here through Feb. 2 before touring other major cities in the United States and Canada.

Joyce C. Hall, president of Hallmark Cards, conceived the idea of the traveling exhibition nearly a decade ago when he first met Sir Winston.

HALL, IMPRESSED by the way the statesman's character and personality are reflected in his paintings, called Churchill a "bold painter" who "uses vibrant colors and favors rugged scenes, in the main—as you might expect such a man to do."

Hall emphasized that Churchill is not a professional artist but a "pastime" painter who has never sold a painting or allowed a painting to be sold. "Thus, like many such keep-sakes, the value of Sir Winston's paintings has never been measured. And this is as he wants it, for he has never painted for anything other than pleasure," Hall said.

LAURENCE SICKMAN, director of the Nelson Gallery, said the 82-year-old Churchill "is a firm realist . . . a single glance at his works convinces one that he has a deep love of color, brilliant color. Many of the locations of his paintings are among the most colorful places on earth—the French Riviera, North Africa, the Italian seacoast—and it is probable that he journeyed to these spots

to paint mostly because of the vivid color possibilities they offered.

"Above all things, Sir Winston is a craftsman," Sickman continued. "His work shows excellent understanding of such basic fundamentals of art as perspective and proportion, and he uses both brush and palette knife well."

THE EARLIEST of the oils on display, "Plug Street," was painted in 1916 and shows a French village under artillery bombardment with four soldiers darting for cover from exploding shells.

One of his latest paintings, "Custody of the Child," was finished in 1956 and shows three wind-bent trees on a rocky coast overlooking the sea.



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Lawyer, Psychologists Team for Dual Service to Clients

Legal, Mental Problems Tied in Novel Clinic

By LOU JOBST
DOWNEY — Hear ye! Hear ye! The Court of Reality, division of Juridical Psychotherapy, is now in session.

Clerk, call the calendar!

THE CASE OF THE LOVING FATHER—Mr. X and his second wife, the community's "perfect couple," demand guardianship of his son by a former marriage. The natural mother is not an undesirable parent, but this is to be a "we want the child at all costs" legal free-for-all.

FINDINGS: Mr. X., the psychological counselor learns, is pressing litigation because of an unconscious desire to punish his ex-wife "because she took me good!" Mrs. X. reveals that she harbors a hostile jealousy of the mother "for having been intimate with my husband." Both plaintiffs admit their interest in the child is a way of sustaining community approval of them as "the nicest couple."

RULING: The child remains with its natural mother.

THE CASE OF THE GLIB PARTNER — Four ambitious men, "with a gold mine idea," are in a hurry to set up the legal framework for an electronics concern. One, a smooth talker, insists on handling finances and out-of-town transactions. Legal counsel suggests psychotherapy to determine if the partnership is compatible. Three agree, the talker balks.

FINDING: Mr. Number 4 is a confidence man with a long police record.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Ike Sharp, Bitter About Gen. Gavin

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. F. LEE AND BILL BROOM
Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau
WASHINGTON—There's little question about how President Eisenhower feels on the subject of Gen. James Gavin, who is retiring because of sharp differences with administration missile and satellite policies.

At his press conference last week, Ike, usually a model of formality in referring to any individual in public, gave Gavin the back of his hand. Newsmen were startled both by the sharpness of Ike's tone and his failure to dignify a fellow Army general by use of his rank.

"If the man wanted to retire," said the President as he was speaking of a buck private caught with a dirty rifle, "it was his right. Period."

DICK NIXON'S reputation for adroitness at public speaking received a slight crimp here last week. The Vice President was addressing a meeting of

Seven Survivors of Broken Vessel Land in Morocco
CASABLANCA (AP) — The Italian ship Rubicone arrived Saturday with seven survivors of the Norwegian tanker Sierstad, broken in two Wednesday in a Mediterranean storm.

The seven were rescued from the bow section. The Dutch ship, Bintang, landed 28 survivors from the stern section at Malta Friday. The captain and two stewardesses were swept overboard and lost when they tried to escape from the long catwalk connecting bow and stern.

Capt. Rafaelo Martinelli of the Rubicone said he located the bow with the help of a U.S. Navy Neptune bomber. It flew out from Morocco and dropped smoke signals around the bow section.

(Advertisement)

Many Older People Praise New Type Eyeglasses

Today there is encouraging news for glasses wearers who have difficulty reading merchandise labels on store shelves, seeing across the card table, checking the instrument panel on the car, etc. That aggravating "middle distance blur" can be eliminated because it is now possible to blend THREE ranges of vision inconspicuously in one lens. Thus your glasses will provide clear vision not only for general distance and near point but also for



TWO-SIDED THERAPY

A young woman discusses a marital problem with Attorney Mark Joseff (center) and his associates, Dr. Richard Hogan (left) and Dr. E. L. Shostrom in the group room of their Downey suite. These men have formed an "in office" professional association that has led to a new approach to legal and emotional difficulties.—(Staff Photo)

find a reason, but the psychologist locates the cause buried deep in her subconscious.

He advises her to see a lawyer.

Seven years earlier Mrs. Z had a one-night marriage to a man she hardly knew, and then "forgot" the "sinful" episode. An attorney finds the first marriage is legally dissolved. Mrs. Z is cured by the knowledge she is not a bigamist and her children are "legal and moral."

THIS IS NO GLIMPSE into a futuristic courtroom, where justice is scaled on the psychia-

trical couch and the jurors are disciples of Freud.

These cases are from the files of a three-man "partnership" here which for 30 months has been pioneering a revolution for men and justice—a revolution called Juridical Psychotherapy.

The "partners," Mark Joseff, an ex-Marine and civil attorney; Dr. Everett L. Shostrom, author-educator-psychotherapist, and Dr. Richard Hogan, doctor of philosophy and psychology, believe psychology and law complement each other.

Their office suite at 7837 E. Florence Ave. is neither court nor clinic, but a subtle union of both. Customers can be clients or patients. More often than not, they are both.

It depends on your problem. Joseff explains the lawyer's viewpoint. "We have learned that a person's unconscious emotional behavior is not separate from his legal rights," he says. "They are interwoven. A breach of partnership may be as much an unrecognized emotional problem as a legal one."

DR. SHOSTROM, PRESIDENT-ELECT of the Southern California Psychological Assn., gives a psychotherapist's view. "We have found that in addition to resolving inner conflicts, people must understand their relationships with others," he explains. "Legal problems can cause emotional situations. Emotional problems can create legal situations."

Dr. Hogan, a Long Beach resident since 1927, claims that juridical psychotherapy has been an astonishing success. "Of the 150 marital problem cases we handled, only 40 went to court."

"In the past," interjects Joseff, "these people went to court with a legal difficulty, often ignorant and oblivious of its psychological basis."

"—And possible cure," concluded Dr. Shostrom.

THE J.P. TREATMENT is no sugar-coated cure. Often the principals will be counseled to get a legal separation or divorce. This happened in 10 of the 150 cases handled to date. "This is realism. We aim at justice by uncovering the psy-

chological underpinnings of legal problems," summarized the Long Beach psychologist.

On an average, the psychological approach to legal or emotional problems is no more expensive than traditional fees, the group claims. "And, if result is to be figured into the economics, juridical psychotherapy is much cheaper and more justifiable to the client," maintains Dr. Hogan.

Joseff, a USC graduate, says the organization is an extension of the philosophies of Judge Jerome Frank, author of "Courts on Trial," and Judge Louis Burke of Los Angeles, nationally renowned for his organization of the Court of Conciliation in marital-legal problems.

JUDGE FRANK in his book suggested that jurists should submit to something akin to psychoanalysis to determine how their own personality makeup might affect their courtroom judgment.

Joseff, who has undergone psychoanalysis, takes Frank's premise a step further and suggests that lawyers be educated in the value of knowing the effect of their own subconscious emotional climate upon the legal advice they give."

He also proposes that attorneys be trained to detect psychological factors in the litigation they are handling.

"Too often," explains Joseff, "a client and attorney decide upon a course of action, such as default divorces, without finding the truth of the matter—the emotional-psychological reason for the action."

"This is no new concept. The problem of prejudice and obscured motivation in law has been argued by men in all ages. Truth is the goal of justice. Man can only understand the truth when he understands himself."

(Advertisement)

Hard of Hearing?

Do you know that a great many people who have a hearing loss also have sinus trouble, catarrh or both? Many of these cases could have part or even all of their hearing loss restored; many who now have sinus trouble and no hearing loss may develop a hearing loss later on in life.

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If you have a hearing loss, no matter how slight or how bad, it may be due to sinus trouble or catarrh. Why not find out? Don't delay, we will give you the first treatment and our complete sinus and catarrh examination for the small sum of only \$3.00.

We are one of the busiest offices in Southern California, so if we cannot help you, be assured that we will not take your case. The total charge is only \$3.00 for the first treatment and the examination, and if you see no improvement from the first treatment we do not want you back. This offer will be withdrawn in ten days.

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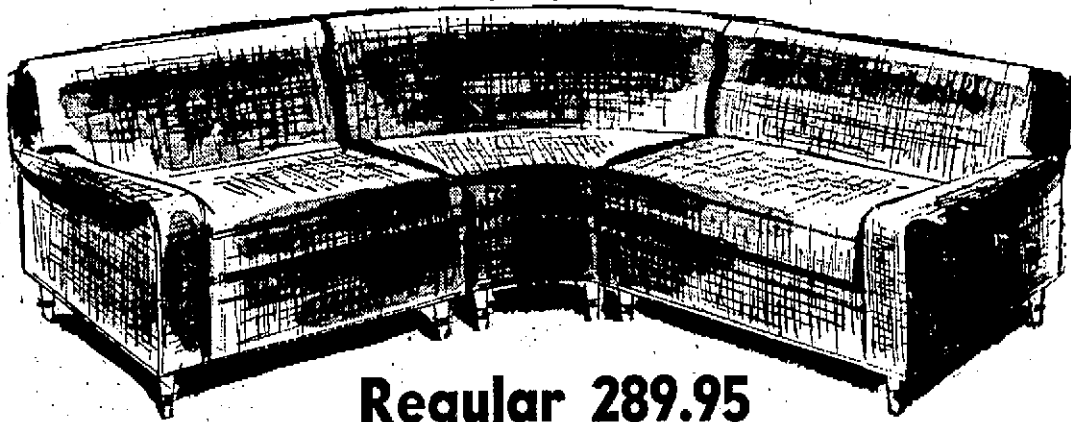
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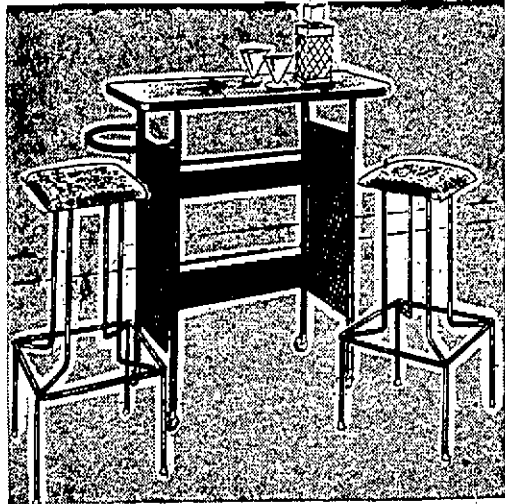
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- Mar resistant plastic top

Modern bar with jet steel frame, high pressure plastic top in charcoal, pierced brass shelves, plastic casters.

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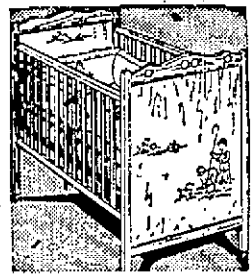
Innerspring mattress with taped edges. Heavy striped ticking, matching box spring on hardwood legs. Modern headboard covered in durable, washable plastic.



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Reg. 19.95! Salem maple finish chest with antique type metal drawer pulls. Flush to floor base.



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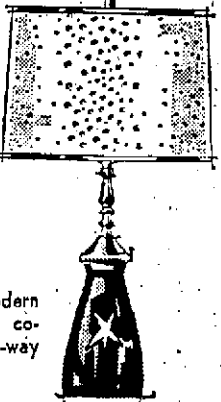
Natural birch or white enamel finish. Drop sides with toe-touch release. Plastic teething rail.

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Decorator lamps in modern and provincial styles with coordinated shades. Some 3-way switches.



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- 1st quality plate glass door mirror

Heavily silvered, copper backed to prevent clouding and give perfect reflection. Polished edge. Size 16x68.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Sen. Neely Dies; Victim of Cancer

WASHINGTON (UP)—Death from cancer Saturday ended the colorful 35-year congressional career of Sen. Matthew M. Neely, 83-year-old West Virginia Democrat and a severe critic of President Eisenhower.

Neely's death, in Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital after an 18-month illness, left a Senate vacancy to be filled temporarily by a man who will be appointed by Republican Gov. Cecil H. Underwood of West Virginia.

Underwood's expected appointment of a Republican would reduce the Democratic margin of Senate control to 49-47 over the GOP and revive the possibility that Republicans could take over—with Vice President Nixon's vote—if the Democrats lost an additional seat.

35 Survive Navy Air Crash

NAHA, Okinawa (UP)—A four-engine Navy transport plane crashed and burned moments after takeoff here Saturday, but all 35 aboard survived.

Five were injured and taken to Ryukyus Army Hospital. Their injuries were described as not serious. The pilot, Maj. Joseph R. Arnold, was one of the injured. An engine on the big naval version of the commercial DC6 caught fire and went dead as the plane left Kadena Air Base. The plane faltered, headed down and struck a hillside, a mile from the runway.

Actor Stabbed by Wife

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Actor Allan H. Nixon, 39, formerly the husband of actress Marie Wilson, was hospitalized early Saturday with stab wounds police said were inflicted by his present wife, Velda, 30.

Mrs. Nixon told officers that the pair had argued over her visit to a hospital where film star Burt Lancaster, whom she identified as an old friend, was recovering from an operation.

The former model was booked on suspicion of attempted murder although Nixon said he would not sign a complaint against her. The actor, a 6-foot, 4-inch former Army sergeant, was stabbed in the left shoulder, arm and leg with an ivory-handled steak knife he gave her as a Christmas present.

6 Admit Bank Robbery

YAKIMA, Wash. (UP)—Six persons, two of them women, have orally admitted their parts in Friday night's \$17,500 bank robbery at an Army installation guarding the Hanford atomic works, Police Capt. Leslie Rach said Saturday.

The suspects were identified as Willie Hughes, 31, Chicago; Ellen Lorraine Minor, 20; Alexander Hill, 31, Pomona, Calif.; Thurman Cheeks, 28, Dallas, Tex.; Juanita Cruz, 18, Tulare, Calif., and Bobby Earl Washington, 24, Pacoima, Calif.

Callas Substitute Collapses

PALERMO, Sicily (UP)—Anita Corquetti, the unknown Italian soprano who stepped in for fiery Maria Callas during the Rome "prima donna" quarrel, suffered a severe nervous breakdown Saturday.

Her doctor attributed her condition to overwork, a recent attack of Asian flu, and the emotional strain of substituting for Miss Callas in a Rome opera house performance of Bellini's opera "Norma" on Jan. 2.

FOLKSY FAVORITE

Iowa Governor Woos Electors With 'Corn'

DES MOINES, Iowa (UP)—Christmas present or bad his upper teeth pulled, Gov. Herschel C. Loveless was late with his wife's

Order Probe of Election in Chicago

CHICAGO (UP)—County Judge Otto Kerner ordered an investigation Saturday of a special congressional election in which he said 468 votes were counted in a precinct where only 48 persons went to the polls.

Four of the precinct's five election judges were seized on contempt warrants. The fifth was being sought. Three of the judges are Democrats and two are Republicans.

Roland Libonati, the Democratic candidate, was elected in the special 7th district election held New Year's Eve.

KERNER SAID the 44th precinct of the West Side District's 1st ward has only 599 registered voters. Investigators could find only 48 persons who visited the polls but 468 votes were cast, the judge said.

Libonati was the choice on 455 of the ballots. Rep. Libonati said he was surprised and "very much put out" by the disclosures. "During the campaign every effort was made to get out the vote and the organization felt that my victory was a foregone conclusion," the former state legislator said.

Kerner said it would be up to the House of Representatives to determine whether Libonati should retain his seat.

Conviction on the contempt charge is punishable by a \$1,000 fine or one year in prison or both.

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Men's cotton flannel shirts. Medium weight sueded cotton flannel. Warm and rugged wearing sport shirt style. Vivid colors and assorted patterns. Men's sizes.



Men's 85c Stretch Socks
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Wide assortment of men's nylon stretch socks in rib knit solid and fancy patterns. Will stretch to fit sizes 10 thru 14. Many popular colors.

Men's 49.95 Worsted Wool Suits

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Wool premium worsteds in stripes, herringbones, Glen plaids, also silk and wool. 2-3 button. Men's sizes.

24.95 Sport Coats
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Handsome additions to your wardrobe, wool and wool blends.

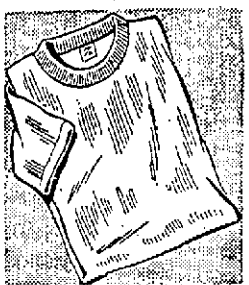


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1.69 Flannel Shirt
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Boys' fine quality cotton flannel shirts at a low price. Newest patterns and colors. 4 to 16.



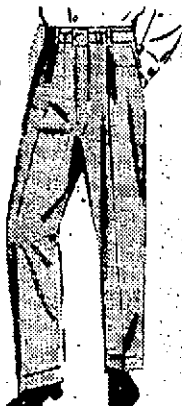
Reg. \$1 T-Shirts
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Boyville absorbent cotton shirts, nylon reinforced at neck. White and solid color pastels. 4 to 16.

Boyville 2.98

Denims 1.98

Boyville pegged bottom denims. Sturdy washable denim slacks, blue, tan, gray. Broken sizes 24" to 33" waist.



Ultra Sheer 98c Nylons

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• Royal Purple.
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Flawlessly clear and sheer! Perfect fitting, full fashioned, with slim even seams. Get them in the newest shades. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2.

Regular 1.44 Honeylane

In-or-Out Washable Flannel Shirts

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Honeylane cotton flannel shirts in colorful stripes and plaids. Washable flannel can be worn in or out. Sizes 7 to 14.



19.98 Full Length Spring Coats
15.88

100% wool, and wool nylon blend. Two styles to choose from. Tuxedo with wide cuffed sleeves. Clutch style with the ever popular push-up sleeve. Assorted pastels. 8 1/2 to 18.

Regular 1.49 Juvenile Sport Shirt Specials

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Reg. 1.49! An assortment of high styles and colors in durable cotton! Sizes 3-6x.

Boys' 1.49 Shirts
88c

Sanforized cotton flannel shirts with knit cuff and in-or-out style bottoms. 1 to 6x.

Sale! Women's Slippers

Regular 1.98 to 2.98
1.49

Scuffs, mocs, fur trims or plains all designed to flatter your pretty feet. Pastels, blacks, reds and whites. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9, not all styles.

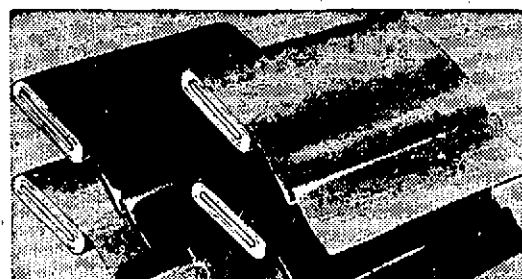


Usually 2.49 Nylon Tricot Petticoats

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• 100% Nylon Tricot

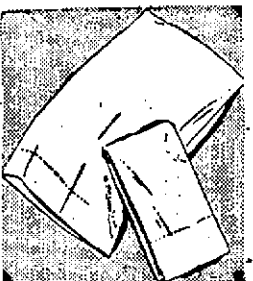
Hand wash, never needs ironing. Nylon elastic waistband stays smooth and flat. White, pink. Small, medium, large.



69c Solid Color Butcher Rayon
Lightweight solid color butcher rayon, just in time for that Spring sewing. 38-inch width.

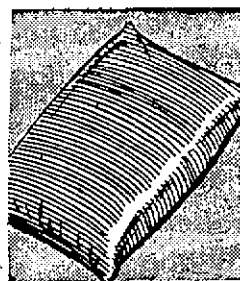
3 yds. \$1

Fabric Clearance! Reg. 79c to 1.49 yd.
Cotton, rayon, silks and synthetics. 4 yds. \$1



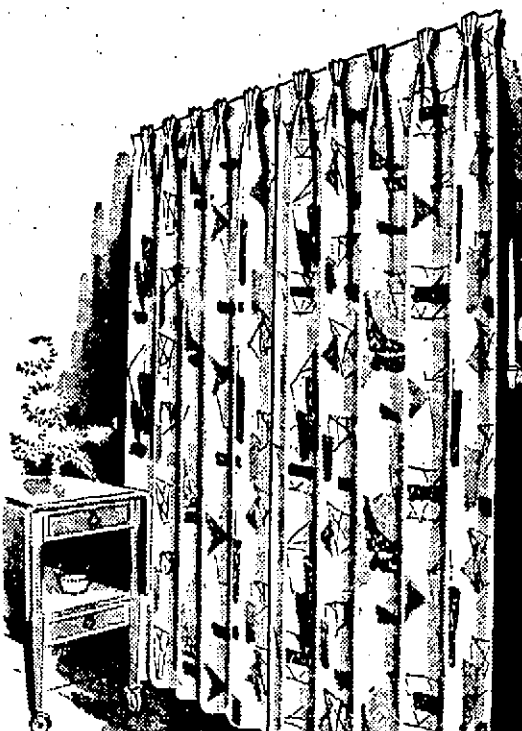
White Pillowcases
3 for \$1

White muslin pillowcases, 140 threads per sq. inch. 42x36". Selvedge sides and hemmed ends.



Reg. 1.59 Pillows
99c

100% crushed chicken feathers, finished size 16x23". Firm and comfortable. Shop early! Limited quantities.



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89.95 value **ea. 59.95**

Tops for quality, size and design at this wonderful low price. Solid hardrock Appalachian maple, colonial styling; bottom drawers Tennessee red cedar; beautiful detailing, finest construction. Choice of 9 items—chests, dressers, desks, beds, bunks.

Furniture—Third Floor

save by the set -- or separate
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159.00 value **ea. 109.00**

Fine hand rubbed cherry veneers, warm fruitwood finish, beautifully designed. Your choice of 58" buffet, 45" breakfast, oval extension table, set of 6 chairs (5 sides, 1 arm) and 40x54x74 drop leaf extension table. Buy a complete set or save on individual items.

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Produced by famed American of Martinsville, and designed by Merton L. Gershun. Thick solid tops with fine walnut veneers. Choice of chair-side lamp, step, cocktail, and corner table.

Furniture—Third Floor

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ASSORTMENT OF HANDSOME
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Smartly designed and so smartly priced. Every lamp with its own made-to-match shade and 3-way lighting. Gleaming brass shaft on smoke crystal ball ceramics, oriental cinnabar, hand blown Florentines are just a few of this fascinating collection.

Lamps—Third Floor

furniture--third floor

259.00 3-pc. "Orlean" provincial bedroom suite, includes 54" double dresser, heavy frame plate glass mirror, twin or full low foot bed. Hand rubbed cherry veneers. Twin or full bed. Cherry veneers **188.00**
59.95-69.95 traditional, modern, fireside occasional chairs **ea. 38.88**
239.00 3-pc. modern walnut bedroom; double dresser, mirror, twin, full high foot bed **178.00**
44.95 gold tooled leather top tables, 6 styles mah.; brass casters **ea. 28.00**
79.50 Danish foam rubber lounge chair, zippered covered to your order. 8 colors **49.88**
99.95 Early American oversize wing chair, cotton print cover in brown, gold, red, green **64.88**
129.00 Naugahyde lounge chair, button tufted back, oxblood, gingerbread, green, sandalwood **79.95**
139.00 Modern open stock dining pieces. 58" buffet, 47" breakfast china, 40x58x68 table, 40x56x66 drop leaf extension table, 6 chairs; any item **99.00**
99.50 Choice five lounge chairs, molded foam rubber, exciting upholstery fabrics, colors **68.88**
269.00 3-pc. Contemporary Italian bedroom; double dresser, mirror, twin or full bed. Cherry veneers **199.00**
228.00 3-pc. Kroehler living room suite; sofa, matching chair, ottoman, metallic tweed, Scotchgard treated. Turq., gold, brown, black, toast, green **159.00**

sleep equipment--third floor

119.00 Sealy foam latex twin size set, never needs turning, millions of tiny air cells provide constant ventilation. 10" deep coil boxspring; both for **77.00**
139.00 Simmons de luxe bed divan, tweed upholstered, complete innerspring construction, bedding compartment. Tobacco, brown, green or turq. **99.50**
279.00 Foam cushioned sleeper in rich leather-like vinyl Bolta-flex, washable, scuff and stain resistant. Antique white, black, persimmon, sand, turquoise, brown **199.00**

pictures, lamps, mirrors--third floor

47.98 60x30 plate glass bevel mirrors **29.99**
29.98 40x30 mirrors **19.99** 35.98 46x30 **22.99** 54.98 62x38 **35.99**
4.98 Handmade lamp shades, tailored; for table, and floor lamps; pink or white **3.88**
23.98-36.98 beveled plate glass door mirrors **16.99-24.99**

floor coverings--third floor

49.95 9x12 wool blend braided rugs, brown **39.95**
10.95 all-wool hi-lo bark design, densely piled, defies wear, 12-ft. widths; penquin, birch bark, autumn green, sea spray, cloud grey, gold...sq. yd. **7.77**

curtains, draperies--third floor

5.50 Dacron marquisette "aristocrat" curtains, ruffled, 100x81" long **4.59**
1.75 Panel style, 11"x81" long **1.59**
Dutch, 84" pair width, 30" long. Reg. 2.25 **pr. 2.09**
24.95 Heavy quality antique satin quilted bedspreads, "Rialto" pattern. Full or twin sizes **19.99**

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HOLLYWOOD SET

149.00 value **99.00**

You get—2 resilient twin innerspring mattresses with no-sag vertical stitched borders; handles, vents, layers of cushioning and heavy woven stripe ticking; 2 matching box springs; 2 sets smooth tapered wood legs.

Sleep Equipment—Third Floor

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(twin, full) 44.95 value **29.88**

Firm, yet resilient; with famous Sealy body balanced innerspring unit, hundreds of oil tempered coils, cushioned with layers of best quality cotton felt; sturdy borders, shape retaining; tailored in imported damask ticking. 44.95 firm supporting box spring. 29.88.

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IN 22 SIZES; 5 COLORS

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Available from 48" widths to 144"; from 45" lengths to 95".

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HILO COLORLOK TWEED BRDLM.

6.99 value **sq. yd. 4.44**

A terrific buy at 7.00 sq. yd.; this thick, heavy beautiful tweed broadloom; One shipment of this, and then no more. We bought the limit, but this value will not last long. Tweed combinations in coral, black & white, green, or tan. 12 ft. widths. Just 196.56 for average 24 sq. yd. living room.

Rugs—Third Floor



THE HORBBLED SACK LOOK?

A Duncan, Okla., policeman, Morgan (Tiny) Duval, ordered this pair of pants from an Oklahoma City tailor. The measurements: 70-inch waist; 80 seat and 34 around the knees. Mrs. Frank J. Shepard Jr. (left) and Mrs. Jerry H. Hamilton pose with trousers.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Tom Duggan Escapes Contempt Conviction

CHICAGO (CP)—Tom Duggan, television and movie performer, escaped a possible contempt of court conviction Saturday when he explained that he missed a scheduled court appearance because he was making a movie in California.

"Duggan" appeared before Judge Harry G. Hershanson in Superior Court to answer charges made in a suit filed by Leon Salkin, 64, Chicago theatrical agent.

SALKIN CONTENDS he had a contract to place Duggan on television and in the movies and that Duggan owes him \$10,000 for nine months of commissions.

Duggan told the court that he did have a contract with Salkin but that the agent refuses to appear before the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, whose rules re-

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Abominable Snowman Is a Thief, Russ Says

MOSCOW (CP)—The abominable snowman of the Himalayas—whether man or beast—is full of mischief and larceny, a Soviet scientist declared Saturday.

In fact, the thing that scowled down from a crag at scientist Alexander G. Pronin may have stolen a rubber boat from the scientific expedition he headed, Pronin told the government newspaper Izvestia.

Pronin has become something of a celebrity since he said in an interview Wednesday he saw the strange creature last August in the Pamir Mountains on the Soviet side of the Himalayas. That interview was published by Komsomol Pravda, organ of the Young Communist League.

RUSSIANS accustomed to a more stolid diet of reading material responded quickly. Pronin has been besieged by telegrams, letters and telephone calls. He has appeared on television.

Attracted by the furor, Izvestia assigned its Leningrad correspondent to interview Pronin and get a definite account of what the scientist saw. Pronin said he twice saw the

stooped, hairy creature looking down from an icy peak, but he refused to call it human. It wore no clothes in that harsh climate.

"I can only say what I saw," Pronin said. "I can make no categorical claim."

Pronin said local inhabitants of the area, who believe in the snowman's existence, frequently reported disappearance of pots and pans, even laundry. Sometimes the laundry reappeared weeks later flapping from some crag or cliff, he said. Pronin told Izvestia several natives reported seeing the snowman and described him as mischievous. "Is there not some connection between these reports and the disappearance of our boat?" he asked.

He said the rubber boat was found later three miles upstream—not downstream—in an area of rapids "impossible to reach by boat."

Pronin ridiculed a suggestion

he should have climbed the cliff and examined the cave into which he said the thing disappeared.

"Even an experienced mountain climber would have a hard time scaling that cliff," he said.

PRONIN HAD told Komsomol Pravda that the thing was "stocky, with long extremities and his body was covered with reddish-gray wool."

That would account for its ability to withstand the brutal cold of those high mountains. But what does it eat?

Pronin said berries, sweet briar and currants abound in that area sufficient to main-

NEARLY 100

A Year Off but It's Worth Celebrating

DUNELANE, Scotland (CP)—Mrs. Janet McAlpine gathered her family around her Saturday to celebrate her 100th birthday. Then she brought out her birth certificate and found she was only 99.

Mrs. McAlpine ordered the party to go on. "Ninety-nine is worth celebrating too," she said.

\$590 TV Stolen

A combination TV-record-player-radio, valued at \$590, was stolen from the home of A. M. Powell, 1079 Olive Ave., police reported Saturday.

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Between 4th and 5th Streets

tain life "for such a creature." Izvestia, mindful of all the legends and "old wives' tales about the abominable one, appeared unconvinced. It published the interview under the headline: "Was it really a snowman?"

Tales of the abominable snowman have come down through the centuries from natives of the Himalayas. They described him as vicious, given to carrying off young women. He was said to dwell at altitudes far above those where humans can survive. The natives gave the thing the name of Yeti or Matchkanigmi. The latter means "the indescribably filthy snowman."

An expedition trying to climb Mt. Everest in 1921 was the first to report seeing the snowman's footprints. In 1954, Dr. Leon A. Hausman of Rutgers University, an international authority on hair,

examined some strands supposedly from the head of a snowman. An Indian expedition leader had obtained it from a lama in Tibet. Hausman said the strands did not come from a scalp at all but probably from the back of some mammal.

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\$52 CUSTOM DETAILED TIES! Special, 3 for \$2.50 . . . 88c	\$55 J. P. STEVENS SUITS! A superior grade of all-wool flannel. Tan or gray. Now . . . 26.06	\$10.95 GABARDINE JACKETS! Eisenhower short type. 6 colors. All sizes. . . 5.92	\$23.50 TOPCOATS! Weather-proof gabardine. Now . . . 14.14
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GENUINE \$60 FORSTMANN AND IMPORTED \$47.50 HARRIS TWEED SPORT COATS . . . 28.88			

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Modern Sleep Sofa!

Complete with multi-cell inner-spring mattress. Has all the beauty of sofa by day, yet at night 3 simple steps convert it to full size double bed for 2. Reg. \$49.95 matching chair—sale priced at \$29.95

\$159.95 VALUE!

\$99.95

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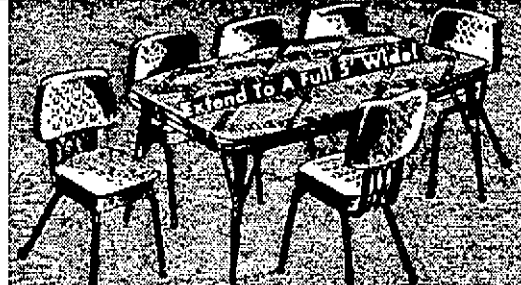


\$59.95 Wrought Iron 5 Pc. Dinette

Sleek wrought iron and brass for stunning modern styling. Plastic table top is Heat and Stainproof! The 4 chairs are upholstered in washable plastic in a choice of colors.

\$37.95

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\$129.95 Deluxe 7 Piece Dinette

Choice of Wrought Iron and Brass or Brunswick and Brass. 35"x48"x30" extension table has rich Plastic Woodgrain Parquet Top, lovely Brass Accented apron, Rich Brass Trim. The 6 chairs have FOAM RUBBER in seats, 22 Karat Gold Wiring. Choose from Tan, Pink, Turquoise or Grey.

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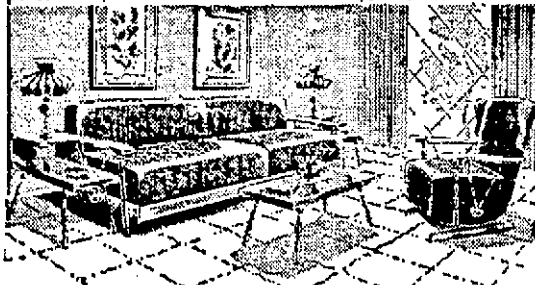
\$60 OFF! Triple Dresser Mahogany Bedroom!

Includes: 3-Drawer Triple Dresser • Heavy Plate Glass Mirror • Beautiful Bar Headboard. It is the Parthenon, a new bedroom in Deluxe Mahogany Veneers on Amberwood! You'll admire the elegant Breaker Bed Columns, the beautifully rounded dresser fronts, the heavy plank top, features usually found on suites selling for more than twice Hadley's price of \$169.95.

\$229.95 VALUE!

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\$80 OFF! Colonial Divan With Chair

Upholstered in Rich fabrics and you may choose from 5 marvelous colors: Dark Green, Sage, Gold, Pink and Eggshell. Construction is Unconditionally Guaranteed. Sofa opens to full size bed at night.

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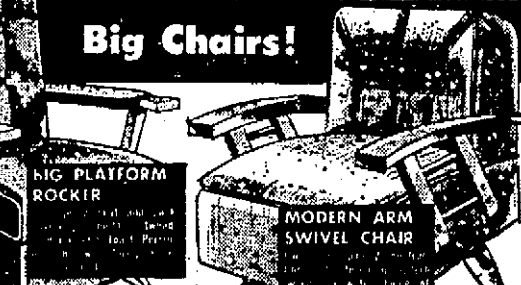
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\$69.95 Recliner in Plastic and Fabric

Rest your heart, relax your feet, rejuvenate the whole body in this big chair that automatically reclines to any desired position. Choice of colors.

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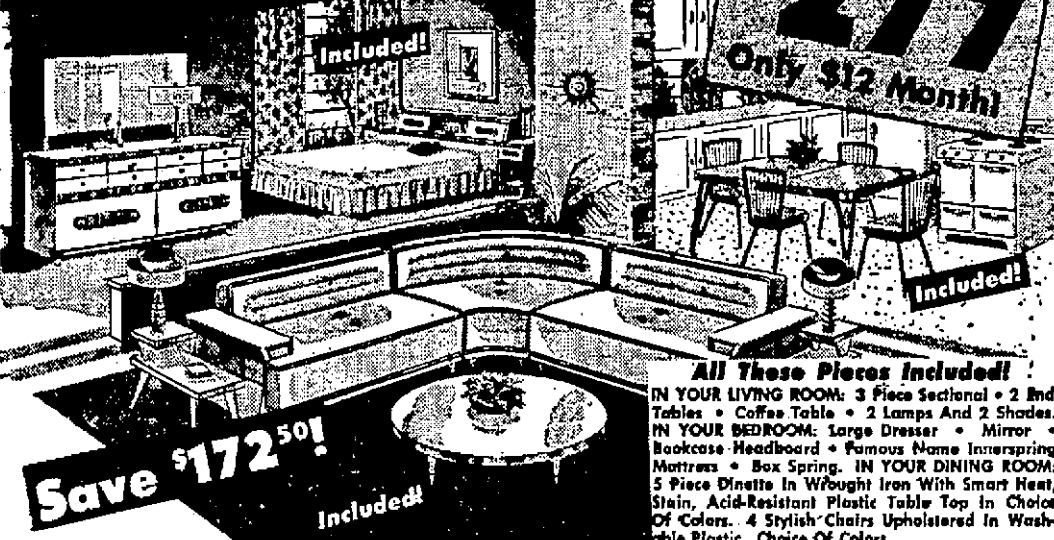
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Famous Mohawk Rugs

Woven of Wool and Rayon for extra beauty and wear. Stunning contemporary Salt and Pepper weave is ideal for modern or period rooms.

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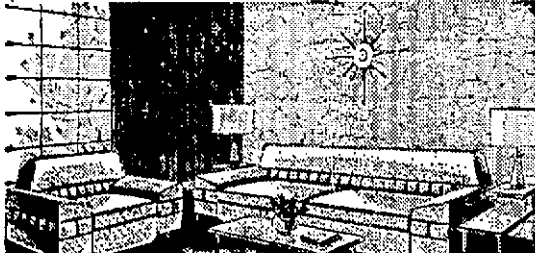
\$80 OFF! 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom!

Includes: Triple Dresser • Plate Glass Framed Mirror • Sleigh Bed with Footboard. Expertly crafted by the world's Largest Bedroom Maker—dustproofed and center-guided throughout with mirror-smooth hand-rubbed finish.

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\$60 OFF! Hi-Styled Modern Living Room

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Valued Rubberized Hair over Patented Flex-Divisor construction! Extra wide button-tufted pillow tops, rich mass trim and attractive finished frame gives this bed-room unusual charm. Choose from 5 colors: Arcadia Red, Spice Green, Glow Turquoise, Almond Toast, Winter Chocolate. Price includes bed-dress and platform rocker.

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\$100 OFF! Provincial Fruitwood Bedroom!

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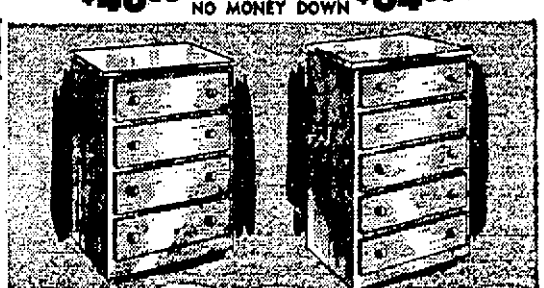
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EDITORIAL

In No Mood for Foolishness

INCOME TAX TIME approaches again without any hope on the horizon for a reduction in the cut Uncle Sam takes from America's paycheck.

There was a hope last year at this time. Both Democrats and Republicans were, not too secretly, planning to court the voters with promises of tax reduction. Today there is no such optimism. Law-makers who talk tax cuts seriously are few and far between. The talk now is of paying the price of peace in a world threatened by Russian scientific and military developments. On the national level, at least, the big tax rebellion, which was under way with a heavy head of steam only weeks ago, has lost its momentum. Though it may still grumble some, the public is willing to foot the bill for survival.

THIS DOESN'T TAKE officials at state, county, and local levels off the hook. In fact, the prospect of greater spending by the federal government simply tends to make the taxpayer more conscious of the tax burdens and the spending at these other levels. He is not in a mood to put up with foolishness.

The kind of foolishness that is now out: The new law requiring the state to invest several million dollars in equipment to photograph the holders of drivers licenses. The license system now in use is adequate. Photographs on licenses are an unnecessary expense, a frill, inexcusable at a time when the State must dip into its "rainy day" fund to keep even with the board.

THE BIGGEST RUMBLE against taxes last year was heard right here in Los Angeles County. Resentment against increased tax bills stirred meetings of protest and brought an avalanche of mail to the County Supervisors. Members of the Board of Supervisors themselves agreed that the time had come for the county to re-examine its spending.

Officials can't sidestep responsibility for spending. But it's only fair to recognize that much of the spending they do is in direct response to demands from the people. Both State and County must resist the temptation to interpret every request as a mandate—and the people must learn restraint—if they are to make any headway against the drain on the public substance.

On the national level, the new heroes apparently are going to be the men who can figure out how to spend the most for national defense. But nearer home, the heroes are going to be those who figure out how to save.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Dulles Statements Refute His Critics

WASHINGTON — If the newspaper writers of Europe could have been present at the National Press Club on Thursday when Secretary of State John Foster Dulles answered a barrage of questions from a big gathering of reporters here, they would have learned more about the foreign policy of the United States than they ever before. They would have had to revise their oft-repeated charges that Mr. Dulles is rigid and inflexible and unwilling really to see a "summit" conference held.

For Mr. Dulles said flatly that the United States wants such a conference but doesn't want it to end in disaster or illusion and hence that it seeks to make sure that the Soviet leaders seriously intend to negotiate instead of just playing a propaganda game.

THE SECRETARY TOLD of the years and years of diplomatic conferences that have been held—and some still going on—with the Soviet representatives and of the broken pledges. He insisted that there could be a "summit" conference to "sanctify" agreements previously made by the foreign ministers. He pointed out, however, that when the foreign ministers or ambassadors negotiate, they do so by direction of the President or the head of state in every case. He added:

"President Eisenhower's letter to Chairman Bulganin should dissipate once and for all any impression that the United States does not want to negotiate, or is afraid to negotiate with the Soviet rulers. The truth is quite the contrary. We do want a 'summit' meeting, provided the proper conditions obtain.

"We do not, however, want a 'summit' meeting which merely represents another episode in the 'cold war,' and which would be held under circumstances that would carry great peril to the free world.

"There are, I know, many who feel that the 'cold war' could be ended and the need for sacrificial effort removed by a stroke of a pen at the 'summit.' This is the kind of illusion that has plagued mankind for a long time. Actually peace is never achieved in that way, and nothing could be more folly for us than to act on the belief that all our danger could be ended by peaceful platitudes proclaimed from the 'summit' by heads of government."

YET THIS IS PRECISELY the point of view being emphasized in many European newspapers which have been attacking Mr. Dulles as unwilling to negotiate. The American Secretary of State is eager to negotiate, but he doesn't see any sense in bringing the heads of state together to give an appearance of peace which would discourage the taking of defense measures deemed necessary against Communist imperialism.

Mr. Dulles said it would be "the greatest triumph" of Khrushchev's career if he could bring about the relaxation of military effort by the West merely by pronouncing platitudes of friendship and good will without any corresponding acts to assure such a purpose.

As for American prestige abroad, Mr. Dulles feels it "stands higher than ever before with the governments of the free world countries." He then remarked:

"There is a difference between being respected and being liked. We do not run the foreign policy of the United States with a view to winning a popularity contest and we have to do things which we know are not going to be popular. But we have not done, in my opinion, anything for which we are not respected, and I prefer being respected to being liked."

Those are the words of a courageous statesman—not the words of a craven politician seeking public favor at the expense of the national interest.

What Was That You Said, Mr. Twain?



DORIS FLEESON

M'Elroy's Fate in Political Life Will Be Decided Quickly

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy today stands on a splendid but peculiarly isolated eminence. The chances are overwhelming that he will within a relatively short time be a discredited man or a potential candidate for President.

President Eisenhower at his press conference virtually shifted to McElroy the responsibility for carrying out the President's own stern demands for a reorganization of the Pentagon. Congress is determined to have that and a new vision of space-age weapons and security as well.

CONGRESS began with a favorable impression of the new secretary. It did not respond warmly to his present decision to appoint a committee to help him—a technique so frequently employed here in the last few years with inconsiderable results that it has spawned a whole new race of cynics.

While the first members of McElroy's committee were well regarded—They are the first three children of the Joint Chiefs of Staff—they are, in effect, being asked to investigate themselves. This fashion in probes rarely produces answers unfavorable to existing institutions.

McElroy's authority to make drastic changes at the Pentagon is moot. He will have to borrow the President's power, and he will have to justify himself to Congress.

THIS WEEK the Secretary breakfasted with Chairman Richard B. Russell of the Senate Armed Services Committee in an apparent effort to get some idea of the score there. Russell in effect promised him that he'd get the tools but he must get on with the job.

Russell can also be depended upon not to attempt to substitute for the executive branch. He simply doesn't think Congress can run that end of the government and ought not to try. This fact McElroy can put among his assets, for Russell is the grey

eminence of the predominantly southern leadership of the Senate.

What the Secretary can expect is unrelenting Congressional pressure on him for decisions of every kind. Congress does not intend to go back on the hustings next fall without plenty of evidence that it built a fire under the Pentagon to make it straighten out its affairs and overtake the Russians. This



NEIL M'ELROY
Up or Down?

DREW PEARSON

Red China Forging Ahead in Education

WASHINGTON — There's been a lot of talk about the advances of Soviet Russian education, none about the dramatic story of Red Chinese education. As now reported by a British professor at the University of Hong Kong, R. R. Simpson, the situation is worth watching.

Prof. Simpson reports in the Phi Beta Kappa Journal that China now has 443,000 university students—four times what it was when Chiang Kai-shek was pushed off the mainland.

The number of children enrolled in primary schools has jumped threefold since 1947; while high school attendance has increased fivefold—from about 3 million to 15 million.

SIMPSON ESTIMATES that by 1962 the Communist Chinese will succeed in reducing illiteracy from 80 per cent—as in 1949—to about 20 per cent. It's already down to an estimated 50 per cent.

In the past six years, the number of students enrolled in university science programs has jumped from 7,000 to 20,000; the number of engineering students from 30,300 to 109,600; medical students from 15,200 to 36,500; and agriculture students from 9,800 to 17,300. Students training to be teachers have increased five times.

In the past four years alone, some 10,000 Chinese youngsters of college age have gone abroad to study, most of them to the Soviet Union.

As of today, Chinese standards are believed to be relatively low. But when you figure the rate of advance and consider that China has a

is a simple matter of the members' own survival, if friendly politicians have not made that perfectly plain to McElroy, they should certainly do so.

McElroy's greatest test will come when the teams of scientists working under Dr. James Killian, the President's scientific adviser, bring back the fruits of their travels among the nation's biggest laboratories and missile factories. The scientists were assigned a double task: to find out how to catch up to the Russians right now and discover what weapons are in prospect with which they can be surpassed.

IT IS ALMOST a foregone conclusion that what they report will mean the spending of a great deal of money and demand prodigious risk-taking. At that point, Dr. Killian and McElroy face the job of interpreting the report to the President and charting the necessary next steps. Incidentally, Congressional contacts are quite sufficient to ascertain, as they did with the Gaither report, what the scientists will have to say.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Pre-Primary Endorsements Cause of Mounting Concern

PRE-PRIMARY endorsement of candidates of both major parties in California, discussed at some length in this space recently, is becoming a subject of mounting interest and concern among political scientists and politicians.

Now comes a proposal by Assemblyman Charles H. Wilson, Los Angeles Democrat, that such endorsements be prohibited by law.

Wilson has prepared a bill which would outlaw endorsements before the primary by organizations using the party name and purporting to speak for the party. He is obviously aiming at the California Democratic Council, which endorsed in Fresno last weekend, and the California Republican Assembly, whose "fact-finders" met in Los Angeles yesterday.

The Los Angeles assemblyman is asking Gov. Knight to place the matter on the agenda of a special legislative session. His bill would prohibit endorsements by any organization, committee, council or other group that purports to express views on a party's preference for nominees.

"This bill is intended to correct abuses in all parties," Wilson said. "Responsible members of all parties are deeply concerned over the manner in which pre-primary endorsements discourage many qualified candidates from filing for office."

"These organized groups circumvent the

purpose of the free primary and thwart the will of the people," he said.

Whether outlawing endorsements should be undertaken by passage of a law, or whether it could be done that way, are questions about which there will be much argument. But its proposal is evidence of a growing concern.

AT FRESNO LAST WEEKEND, the great power of the unofficial CDC was apparent to all. It conducted an effective political convention and there was a general understanding that it was writing the ticket for the party. With one exception, all major Democratic candidates had committed themselves to run only if given the CDC endorsement. This means, in effect, that Democratic voters at the June primary will be merely ratifying what was done at Fresno, and with no choice to do otherwise.

THE FRESNO CONVENTION was dramatic and received statewide attention. California Republican Assembly, although an older organization, has not developed its operations to such a degree, but as time goes on, it may be compelled to do so to keep up with the muscular California Democratic Council.

The result could be eventual substitution of the convention for the primary.

Democrats at Fresno pointed with justified pride at democratic features of the convention operation. It was a free and open convention. But it was not the primary election, although it undertook virtually to perform the functions of the primary.



EPLEY

Public Forum

Supper Ready for British

TO THE EDITOR:

So the English don't like it because our American police took one of their kin in custody for cussing and raising cane in general. Well, who cares?

I don't, and I don't think our police do, either. I suppose some of the English would like to make something out of it, but they better not try it. They came over in 1776 and got their breakfast, and in 1812 they came over and got their dinner, and they can get a red hot supper any time they come over for it. I am all Irish-American and proud of it.

CHARLES TERRELL
504 Main St., Apt. 15,
Huntington Beach

Urges Space Study: Parking Space

TO THE EDITOR:

I liked very much Mrs. Dawson's letter, "We Need Progress Here, Not in Space."

I might suggest it would be well to explore parking space here below.

Meanwhile, let's support our President without disrespect and vicious politics. Say a good word once in a while. His burden is great.

MRS. MABEL GAMBLE
217 W. Greenleaf,
Compton

Agrees With Gen. Gavin

TO THE EDITOR:

It is heartening to read in your paper an article quoting Gen. Gavin as counselling Americans to be positive—to be for something more than merely against communism.

Americans are fortunate, indeed, to have such leaders in high places who think thus, for a free press which will give space to such truths, and for a public inclined to read and at the very least try to understand the tremendous world of meaning behind such utterances.

Far too often, human beings fall into the trap of being "against" or hating one thing or another, not realizing that in so doing, they are "against" or hating a scapegoat.

ing that in so doing, they are "against" or hating a scapegoat.

WILLIAM T. CORUM
2739 E. 14th St.

No Need for Fear of Red 'Yo-Yo's'

TO THE EDITOR:

Soviet Russia's gravity-held yo-yo has transformed free world sophistication into a kindergarten of wide-eyed bewilderment.

Even if the skies were filled with Sputniks, and even if every vital target on earth were perfectly pinpointed, there still would be no enemy victory unless the human mind were willing to prostrate itself before the golden calf of physical force.

Human liberty is an infinite thing which can neither be hung nor harpooned. Only ignorance and superstition have the power to humble the democratic process.

ROCKET missiles, space platforms, earth satellites, etc., are as futile as toy pistols unless people actually want to believe that such superficiality forms the basis of good government and world peace.

At one point during World War II, a peaceful America possessed the intellectual

might to annihilate both the Nazi and Soviet war machines by playing one giant against the other. The U.S.A. choose, instead, to align itself with the forces of communism, and has suffered indignity ever since.

When the great American Eagle straightens up and flies right once again, there need be no anxiety over Red yo-yos.

ROBERT G. YORK
3207 E. 2nd St.

Objective

TO THE EDITOR:

This is just a note of comment about Elise Emery's four articles in the Press-Telegram.

I think her articles are quite objective and certainly factual. They should create a better knowledge in this area concerning the problems involved in all phases of the juvenile delinquency problem. Her treatment of the Juvenile Court was very fair without being overly dramatic. All in all, I think the series was excellent and I have already heard from quite a number of citizens praising these efforts on her part.

FRED MILLER
Judge of the Superior Court and Juvenile Court.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Should We Count Off in Threes, Mr. Wallace?

By BILL VAUGHAN

HENRY WALLACE says the world's greatest problem is too many people. If this means he's going to plow every third one under, we'd better start counting off by threes.

FOR A LOOK of joy, expressive of the new worlds which lie ahead and the power she holds in her chubby fists, we give you the face of the 6-year-old girl child who has learned to dial the telephone.

PHOTOGRAPHS show everything encased in ice around famed Niagara Falls. Maybe it would be safer to

turn them off for the winter.

LABOR TROUBLE in the millinery industry is disturbing. Milady can never be sure that the hat she wears is that way on purpose or the result of sabotage.

A FAR-FLUNG wire service admits that the reliable source it quoted about Russia's manned rocket turned out to be unreliable. All that remains is for an unimpeachable authority to get impeached.

THE CONSENSUS seems to be that the Pentagon needs to be all shook up, so maybe we shouldn't defer Elvis Presley a moment longer.

THE DAILY WORKER suspends publication. It might be a nice gesture for the Wall Street Journal to take over the unexpired subscriptions.

PRIME MINISTER Harold Macmillan offends the Australians by wearing paper collars while visiting there. It's the new economy campaign: He sits up each night erasing them to wear next day.

OUR ECONOMISTS are busy spotting trends for 1958. When an economist spots a trend, that means it belongs to him and the other economists have to find trends of their own to spot.

THE ROCKEFELLER committee on national defense says that officers above a certain rank should not be differentiated as to general or admiral. How then do we address them, "Hey, Mac"?

A FAMOUS general thinks he could contribute more to the country in civilian clothes. Heck—that's what the fellow down the block tried to tell his draft board!

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Of course, dear, bring him home to dinner. I'm just sitting here wondering what to do for company."

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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Shimmering Chromspun and spun rayon with golden Lurex. Stiff 4" deep French headings, blind stitched hems. White, pink ice, gold, mocha, champagne, seafoam green. All sizes and colors in stock for immediate delivery.

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SAVE ON LUXURY BROADLOOMS

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"Newtwist" . . . 70% select wool, 30% nylon in lock-tuft; permanent-set, twist weave; 6 gorgeous colors. So durable.

CARPETS—SECOND FLOOR

TWEEDY WOOL-NYLON-RAYON BROADLOOM

6.95 value **3.99**
sq. yd.

Random hi-lo texture, tweed tones plus a miracle yarn blend for lasting resilience, beauty. Choice of 4 hues.

CARPETS—SECOND FLOOR

LEES WOOL-RAYON TEXTURED CARPET

reg. 9.95 **5.99**
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Random duo-tone weave high-lights Lees best seller. Durable, easy-care carpet. Save on these 4 discontinued colors.

CARPETS—SECOND FLOOR

WOOL-NYLON HI-LO WEAVE BROADLOOM

completely installed **8.88**
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11.99 value. Rich hi-lo textured carpet installed wall-to-wall by our experts over heavy moth-proof padding. New colors.

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SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH

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Complete with bolsters. Sleeps two people. Tailored with a kick pleat skirt; in brown, toast or charcoal. You save \$39.05!

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SIMMONS CHAIR BED

\$119 value **79.95**

42" cushioned, spring-base chair has second spring unit that pulls out into single 84" bed. Use as sectionals.

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SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED

299.95 value **199.95**

Button-back, T-cushion beauty that opens to sleep two. Upholstered in toast, turquoise, coral, charcoal, green.

SLEEP SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

SIMMONS SOFA BED

\$139 value **99.50**

Trim off-the-floor styling. Converts into full size bed; has hidden compartment for bedding. Gray, turquoise, mocha.

SLEEP SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

SEMI-ANNUAL HOME SALE

Special purchase—save \$70!

CORONADA BEDROOM OR DINING ROOM SUITE

\$269 suite of 3 pieces its luxury mahogany

Modern . . . newly imported with a bold simplicity . . . combining its very elements of life with magnificent worth. A golden brown finish, regal brass pulls. Guaranteed construction brought to you at new unexpected reduction.

CORONADA 7-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE
Table, 60x40", with 12" Allen 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair, 12" backless chair, 12" backless chair, 12" backless chair, 12" backless chair. Matching 12" high stool. \$269.00

MATCHING 3-PIECE BEDROOM ENSEMBLE
Suite features many features: triple dresser, 18" framed mirror, 18x24" chair of rock or full size bookcase bed.

SHELF-ARM HIDE-A-BED

329.95 value **229.95**

Sleek styling with comfort of Beautyrest cushions. Tweedy upholstery. Coral, turquoise, toast, green, black, gold.

SLEEP SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

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\$129 value **89.95**

Unique new trundle bed arrangement gives two twin beds in seconds, takes little space. Bolsters, pair, 12.95.

SLEEP SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

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840 MUSLIN POCKETED COILS

64.50 mattress or box **39.95**
• 840 individually pocketed steel coils for comfort and healthful support • Non-sag, prebuilt, stitched sidewalls • Luxurious rayon-cotton damask upholstery • Cord handles • Side ventilators • Stabilized box spring • Twin or full size.

612-COIL BODY BRACER

52.50 mattress or box **34.95**
• Extra firm steel innerspring unit • Vertically stitched, non-sag sidewalls • Durable 8-oz. woven stripe ticking • Cord handles • Twin or full size • Ventilators for self-venting • Coordinated box spring.

510-COIL HOTEL TYPE

44.50 mattress or box **29.95**
• Serta's custom series construction • Engineered for proper support • Jacquard rayon damask upholstery • Vertically stitched, prebuilt sidewalls • Cord handles • Twin or full size • Ventilators for airing • Correlated box spring

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SERTA HOLLYWOOD TWIN SETS

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2 box spring units }
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• EXTRA SALES PEOPLE, CREDIT AIDES AND WRAPPERS
• DON'T MISS THIS ONCE-IN-A-BUY-TIME EVENT

CHINA

SAVE 30.25—SANGO 40-PC. CHINA SERVICE FOR 8
reg. 50.24 **19.99**
Open stock patterns: Chintz, Boutonniere, Tea Rose. 8 each: tea cups, saucers, dinner, salad, bread-and-butter plates.

To clear! Sugar bowls and creamers; china, pottery, earthenware, semi-porcelain. 19¢
\$4-\$18 Santa Anita coffee servers, cruet sets, casseroles, pitchers, salt & pepper mill sets; with racks, warmers. 99¢-6.99

SAVE 41.91—WALLACE 45-PC. CHINA FOR 8
reg. 61.90 **19.99**
Choice of Desert Flower or the lovely Morning Star patterns... at about 2/3 the usual price! All open stock reduced.

\$54 Hallcraft 40-pc. service for 8 by Eva Zeisel: Bouquet, Caprice, Spring. 19.99
5.95 Import. china snack sets: 4 cups and 4 plates; assorted motifs. 3.99
3.99-6.99 Tiered tidbit plates. 99¢-1.99

SAVE \$25-\$50—ODD CHINA DINNER SETS
reg. 39.95-79.95 **14.95-29.95**
Stunning buys including discontinued patterns, one-of-a-kind sets, some broken or incomplete services. Hurry for these!

\$21 Exotic white 53-pc. service for 8. 14.99
34.95 Stetson hand-painted serv. for 8. 17.99
42.95 Service for 12, in 4 patterns. 23.99
\$35 Royal 65-pc. service for 12 in popular Farmer in the Dell pattern. 17.99

SAVE 90.95—BAVARIAN CHINA IN 6 PATTERNS
reg. 149.95, 94-pc. set **\$59**
12 each: dinner, salad, bread plates, soups, fruits, cups, saucers; 2 platters, 2 vegetables, sugar, creamer, gravy, coffee pot.

12.95 Brock 16-pc. for 4; Lemon-Leaf blue or yellow, Wild Flower, Charcoal. 3.99
\$1-\$8 Brock accessories: "Manzanita". 29¢-1.99
5.99 Santone Pink 16-pc. set for 4. 1.99
49.95 Moss Rose 108-pc. set for 12. 19.99

SAVE \$20—SANTA ANITA POTTERY SERVICE FOR 8
reg. 29.99, 34-pc. set **9.99**
Favorite for California living! 8 each: dinner, bread-butter plates, tea cups, saucers; 2 serving pieces. Hand painted design.

29.99 Beacon 45-pc. service for 8. 14.99
34.95 Kokura china 53-pc. serv. for 8. 24.99
3.99 Stetson 9-pc. salad service. 1.49
6.99 Import. china 13-pc. tea sets. 3.99
5.99 Green drip coffee server-warmer. 1.49
4.95 Decorated cookie jars. 99¢-1.99
99¢ Blue Willow spice sets. 49¢
3.99 Boonton 2-pc. mixing bowl set. 1.99

CHINA

SAVE 21.96—JOHNSON BROS. ENGLISH DINNERWARE
reg. 39.95 **17.99**
Apple Harvest 45-pc. service for 8: dinners, bread-and-butters, fruits, tea cups, saucers, sugar, creamer, 2 serving dishes.

1.50 Grill plate for barbecues. 99¢
50¢ Matching mugs. 29¢
1.95-2.95 English bone china cups and saucers for collections, gifts, teas. 99¢-1.99

SAVE 31.46—METLOX POPPYTRAIL DINNERWARE
51.45 if perfect **19.99**
42-pc. service for 8 in Jamestown pattern. 8 each: dinners, soups, fruits, cups, saucers; 1 platter, 1 vegetable dish. Other pieces:
4.50 Bread tray. 79¢
4.50 Milk pitcher. 79¢
2.95 Basket vegetable. 79¢
3.50 Chop platter. 79¢
7.95 Pitcher. 1.99
6.95 Coffee pot. 1.99
\$5 Salad bowl. 99¢
3.75 Platter, 13". 99¢
Buys for Home, Giving!

59¢ Moss Rose tea cups, saucers. 19¢
\$1 Collector's tea cups, saucers. 6/3.49
2.95 Decorated cookie jars, now. 99¢, 1.99

SAVE \$2-3.71—MELMAC® PLASTIC PLACE SETTINGS
reg. 3.99-5.70 **1.99**
Non-chip, crack or peel, dishwasher-proof and oh, so pretty and spring bouquet gay!
4.95 Boonton Bell, rose, 4-pc. 1.99
4.50 Florence, yellow, red; 4-pc. 1.99
3.99 Texasware Rio Vista, gold, black, turquoise; 4-pc. place setting. 1.99
5.70 Branchell Colorflyte, 4-pc. 1.99

GLASSWARE

SAVE 24¢-51¢—ASSORTED TUMBLERS, MANY SIZES
reg. 29¢-81 **5¢-49¢**
Most are incomplete patterns, but all are exceptional buys. Fill in your present set... or mix and match them in colorful array!

SAVE 2.89—BALL BASE COCKTAIL GLASSES
reg. 49¢ ea. **dozen 2.99**
The low-foot ball base retards tipping, adds sparkle to drinks. Crystal clear beauties at 2.89 saving when purchased by the dozen!

SAVE 7.15—PRESTIGE 36-PC. GLASSWARE SET
10.44 in open stock **3.29**
You get 12 each: hi-balls, old-fashioned, juice glasses... most-used sizes now in a matched set; and at terrific \$7.15 saving!

GLASSWARE

SAVE 4.51—LIBBEY 24-PC. LIGHT BLUE GLASSWARE
reg. 7.50 **2.99**
Frosty blue tone service of 8 hi-balls, 8 old-fashioned, 8 juice glasses. Limited number of sets at this clearance price — be early!

SAVE \$9—CUT CRYSTAL 12" VASE or 14" BOWL
reg. 16.99 **7.99**
Sparkling hand-cut crystal pieces at an all-time low price. Gracefully fashioned, tall 12" vase; lovely 14" oval-shaped bowl.

4.50 Libbey ice tea glasses, set of 8. 2.99
1.99 Italian glass decanter. 99¢
2.50 Italian green glass vases. 1.29

SAVE 1.96—SET OF 8 TUMBLERS IN A RACK
reg. 4.95 **2.99**
Portable for party time in their own carrying rack, ample size to hold tall quenching refreshments. 1.95 matching pitcher. \$1

SAVE 96¢—CHROME-TOP CUT CRYSTAL SHAKER SET
reg. 1.95 salt, pepper **99¢**
You'll want several sets. Perfect with any tableware in its glittering cut crystal; chrome tops brightly complement silverware.

9.95 Glass punch set, 14 pieces. 5.99
85¢ Gold banded tumblers; 8-oz. hi-ball or double old-fashioned glasses, each. 39¢
1.70-2.50 Imported stemware, cut and etched: goblets, sherbets, wines, cocktails. 49¢

SAVE \$2-\$4—GROUP OF 8-PC. TUMBLER SETS
3.99-6.99 vals. **1.99-2.49-2.99**
A vast selection of attractive patterns for everyday dining and entertaining. Each set features a hostess rack for handy serving.

GIFTS

SAVE 8.96-13.96—CHAFING DISHES, MANY STYLES
reg. 14.95-19.95 **5.99**
Some copper, brass, aluminum... creations by Sohn, Globe, Buena Vista. Samples, some slightly damaged, some missing parts.

GIFTS

SAVE \$8—SOHN SERVING ACCESSORIES TO CLEAR
reg. 14.99 **6.99**
Choice of coffee server with warmer, beverage pitcher with stirrer... all in solid brass or copper. Beautiful gifts, too!

\$1-5.95 Figurines: animals, Chinese, figures, pottery and ceramic novelties. 29¢-2.99
50¢-5.95 Samples: artificial flowers, leaves, plants, vines and assorted fruit... 1/2 price

SAVE \$14-\$30—DECORATOR SCALES STYLED BY PRYOR
reg. 19.99-39.99 **5.99-9.99**
Brass, antiqued brass, black, or brass with maple, up to 22" tall. Ideal centerpieces or use in pairs. Fabulous savings!

\$2-\$8 Gold-flecked ceramic casseroles, relish and leaf shaped dishes, bonbons. 1/2 price
1.59 Brass wall plaques with famous quotations, rectangular shape. 99¢

SAVE 6.96—KING SIZE 4-PC. TV SERVING TRAY SET
reg. 18.95 **11.99**
Four 16x30" trays on brass legs, choice of 2 patterns, by Quaker. One tray stand serves as rack. 15.95 set with black legs. 9.99

2.99 Rubel 8-cup coffee carafe and warmer with smart brass trim. 1.99
29¢ Sohn glass coasters with spun metal rims in gold or silver tone. 6/99¢
1.99 Santa Anita cherub plaques. 99¢

SAVE 2.06—METAL 23" SERVING TRAY
reg. 4.95 **2.89**
Adorned with a striking flamingo motif, it's elegant for serving both indoors or on the patio. Durable, mar-resist finish.

3.99-6.99 Wood relish, serving trays. 1.99-3.99
2.99 Large colorful ceramic serving bowls and free-form ash trays, now. 1.49
1.95-\$20 Italian gifts: hand-decorated pottery, Venetian glass, wood items. 59¢-6.99
3.95-\$25 Gifts in metal, samples: trays, chafing dishes, bowls, etc. 1.99-6.99

GIANT SAVINGS—ASSORTED HOLIDAY DECORATIONS
reg. 29¢ ornaments **9¢**
\$1 Card ash trays. 49¢
50¢-5.95 Rainbow pines. 25¢-2.99
40¢-5.95 Christmas candles. 20¢-2.99
\$1-6.95 Potted artificial plants. 50¢-3.49
6.99-21.95 Christmas trees. 3.49-9.99

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CHINA, GLASSWARE, GIFTS—STREET AND SECOND FLOORS

The BROADWAY
IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
Long Beach



Storm Drain Priorities Listed

Health Dept. Notes Drop in Diseases

Communicable diseases decreased in incidence here last year, the City Health Department reported Saturday.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, attributed the decline to immunization programs conducted by the Health Department and private physicians.

Not a single case of diphtheria or smallpox or typhoid fever was reported here during 1957, he said.

Polio dwindled to an all-time low. Only 12 cases were noted.

ALTHOUGH tuberculosis cases dropped from 133 in 1956 to 118 last year, Dr. Litwack expressed alarm at the incidence.

"This is far too many cases for a city this size," he said. He recommended that all children under 15 years old be given a tuberculin skin test.

Veneral disease was on the increase here in 1957, the health officer's report said. Reported were 294 cases of gonorrhea and 24 of infectious syphilis.

No outbreaks of food poisoning were observed, Dr. Litwack said. This reflects the vigilance of the Health Department's environmental sanitation division.

FOR THE FIRST time, he said, portable food-vending units were brought under close supervision of the department. Besides submitting to regular inspections in the field, such units must now go to the department once a month for another inspection, Dr. Litwack said.

The number of births hit an all-time high with 11,302 live births recorded.

Protest Again on Lagoon

A group of North Long Beach residents plans to protest again to the City Council Tuesday a program to construct a scenic lagoon and waterfalls in Scherer Park.

The group, which has more than 1,800 signatures urging an outdoor swimming pool instead, will be represented by Jacob Schatzman, 843 Silva St.

Another resident, Elray C. Konkel, 913 Silva St., urged Saturday that interested parties attend Tuesday's Council session.

"Our neighborhood feels that the Council is going to railroad this lagoon," Konkel said. "But the signatures we have should indicate the people of the community favor a swimming pool instead of a scenic lagoon."

Last week the City Park Commission told the protest delegation the lagoon proposal should not be rescinded at this stage.

\$800 Worth of Hot Dog

While Calvin B. Hollenbeck, 45, of 6665 Long Beach Blvd., was eating in a Lakewood restaurant Saturday, someone took his dog. Only three days ago he bought the dog for \$800.

Hollenbeck told sheriff's deputies the pup, a 6-week-old toy poodle, was taken from his unlocked station wagon while it was parked at a shopping center at South St. and Woodruff Ave.



... AND FRENCH MILD

"I speak Spanish very well, German fair, and French mild," says bearded Wendell R. Miller who will serve Joseph A. Case (left) and John Hackett as interpreter on their European tour. The City College students will survey education abroad.

Collegians Will Survey Science Training Abroad

How does western Europe's educational system stack up against ours?

Three Long Beach City College students are going to take six months to look up the answer, they disclosed Saturday. They have a special interest in the training of Europe's future scientists.

The findings they want aren't in any library. For their information they're going right to the source—campuses in the British Isles, Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland and the Scandinavian countries.

The students, who want to see for themselves how higher education operates abroad, are John A. Hackett, 23, of 4827 Whitewood Ave., Lakewood; Wendell R. Miller, 18, of 3325 Cerritos Ave.; and Joseph A. Case, 19, of 3709 Lemon Ave.

"WE PLAN to sit in on lectures, attend lab sessions and

talk both to students and instructors," Hackett says.

"We'll also take a look at what kind of college-requirement courses the Europeans take in their high schools," Case adds.

"We want to see if certain criticisms of the American educational system, particularly as related to science, have any validity," says Miller.

The trio will sail from New York on Cunard Lines' *Sylvania* March 21, arriving in Ireland March 28. They'll return here Sept. 19.

To Miller will fall the task of interpreter. He's a language major.

"I speak Spanish very well, German fair and French mild," he says. "Anyway, I don't think we'll have any language trouble. We'll find that many of the instructors speak English."

THE COLLEGE MEN say they're taking a "leave of absence" from City College during the spring semester. Until time to sail they'll be working to help finance their trip.

"We'll be trying to make the trip as inexpensively as possible," Hackett says. "We'll probably stay at youth hostels."

Each plans to take voluminous notes from which to write help.

Students from Long Beach were Letitia Bennett, Lou Ann Bentley, Lillian Bishop, Ida Gallo, Jordyce Hagen, Consuelo Hernandez, Eleanor James, Herma Jenkins, Christiana Kingdon, Mildred Mayfield, Patty Lou Miles, Joan Moore, Darlene Silver, Mary Smith and Judith Thomas.

Helen Merrill, of Lakewood; Maggie Johnston, Stockton; Mrs. Julia Crow and daughter, Gail Crow, Eureka; Josephine Garcia, Tampa, Fla., and Marie Treadwell, North Carolina.

Jannette Brunst, Ecuador, S.A.; Angelina Baltoñado, Theodora Bedoya, Doris Hirouji and Carrie Pejo, all of Hawaii.

Aurelie Durkin is a native of England but recently from Hawaii, and Kitty Abrahamson, a resident of Manhattan Beach, is a native of Finland.

Dental Unit United Fund Drive Slated

The Dental Group of the United Hospital Fund will open its campaign at a special meeting in Lafayette Hotel Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Edwin R. Harvey is chairman of the group.

The dental campaign will be part of the final phase of solicitation in the United Hospital Fund program. It will contact all prospects who are members of the Harbor District Dental Society living or practicing in the Long Beach area. Approximately 200 dentists are included.

The time schedule for the dental group calls for two report meetings and a final victory meeting on Friday, Feb. 7. Members from the leadership group of the United Hospital Fund will appear on the program.

Team chairmen are Dr. L. E. Pitman, Dr. E. G. Sagehorn Jr., Dr. John F. Tylicki, Dr. Jack H. Wooding, Dr. Harold Morris, Dr. Mulford Smith, Dr. L. L. Kaylor, Dr. Frank Blair, Dr. George Alexander and Dr. San- gy G. MacPherson.

CONGRESS ALREADY has appropriated money for these improvements, according to Dr. E. V. Edwards, hospital manager. But as yet, he says, there is no timetable for the start of the new phases.

Dr. Edwards predicts it will take at least a year to get plans drawn for the new phases.

With the completion of Phase 1—expected about May 15—VA officials will begin preparations for their first big move on the grounds.

Dr. Edwards expects the new wings to be in operation by July 1. They will provide beds for 561 patients.

The new wings, five of them running east and west, are 212 feet long, connecting to a north-south wing 450 feet long.

The top floor will accommodate 161 surgery patients. There will be 10 operating rooms, compared to four now available in the main building. The present operating rooms will become laboratories.

MEDICAL PATIENTS—200 beds—will occupy the second floor of the new structure.

On the first floor will be five 40-bed wards for paraplegics. The basement will house rehabilitation equipment, including a large hydrotherapy pool and corrective therapy gymnasiums.

With the opening of Phase 1, four westside medical wards, now housed in wooden buildings, will move to the second floor of the new wings. Tuberculosis patients now in six westside wooden wards will move to the present paraplegic

ward.

Maneuvers to be taught include the spinner, over the falls, forward pass, breakaway, around the world, walking dog, the creeper, rocking the baby, three-leaf clover and loop the loop.

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\$7 Million Project at Federal Hospital Virtually Complete

By BEN ZINSER

Veterans Administration Hospital has had its face lifted—but the surgery on the facility's appearance has only begun.

Already, to the southeast of the main building, a \$7,037,000 concrete structure, three stories high, is virtually completed.

The new building towers like a monument beside the temporary, wooden wards to the north.

Eventually all the wooden buildings, save a few, will come down to make way for modern edifices.

Even now in the works are Phases 2 and 3 of the hospital's building program. Budget requests for fiscal 1959 include \$1,035,000 to draw up plans for modernizing all temporary buildings on the spacious hospital grounds.

Phase 2 calls for an expenditure of 12 million dollars to erect an 875-bed unit on the west grounds. Another three million dollars is tabbed for Phase 3, which will include a new chapel, library, recreation hall, canteen and special services facilities. These probably will be erected north of Phase 1.

CONGRESS ALREADY has appropriated money for these improvements, according to Dr. E. V. Edwards, hospital manager. But as yet, he says, there is no timetable for the start of the new phases.

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City Needs \$11 Million County Aid

By GEORGE WEEKS

Although Long Beach is better protected now from floods than ever before, the city needs storm drain construction estimated to cost \$11,098,254, in addition to county projects already under way.

A report to this effect has been filed by City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson with Col. H. E. Hedger, chief engineer of the county flood control district.

Flood control authorities requested summary reports from all cities in the county with a view to recommending storm drain construction in addition to the huge program being financed from a 179-million-dollar bond issue authorized by the voters in 1952.

THE LONG BEACH REPORT assumes that some 15 million dollars of the county bond money will be expended within the city limits. Slightly more than half of the local portion of the bond projects have been completed, Gilkerson said.

The new report lists 45 additional projects required to correct all storm drain deficiencies here.

Nearly all the proposed improvements consist of lateral systems to supplement the trunk lines installed under the authorized county program.

FIFTEEN OF THE projects are assigned top priority as "urgently needed to protect areas subject to serious flood hazard." These are estimated to cost \$5,433,532.

In the category of projects "not urgent or critical but needed to prevent flooding under extreme storm conditions" are 10 projects with an estimated cost of \$2,448,538.

The balance are listed as improvements which may be deferred without serious hazard. Most of the larger projects on the urgent list are in the

(Continued on Page B-3, Col. 1)

2 Named to Naval Academy

Congressman Craig Hosmer Saturday announced appointment of Terry P. Coffield, 18, and Daniel T. Devereaux, 17, to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Coffield is the son of Mrs. Lora V. Coffield, 1357 W. 33rd St. Now attending City Col-

lege, he is a 1957 graduate of Poly High School.

His alternates are Stephen Brown, 18, 2413 E. First St.; Donald Small, 18, 4423 Deebay Ave.; James Homme, 17, 1513 E. Roosevelt Rd.; Michael Stevens, 17, 2822 Dashwood Ave., and Daniel Lavery, 18, 1066 E. 46th St.

Devereaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Devereaux, 239 Grand Ave., is a senior at St. Anthony High School.

His alternates are James Bonar, 17, 2211 McKenzie St.; Gary Givens, 18, 2041 Gondar Ave.; J. Patrick Gavin, 17, 8865 Rose Ave.; Bellflower; Gary Clarke, 17, 3440 Walnut Ave., and Dennis Totman, 18, 3345 Oceana Ave.

WALK THAT DOG, SON

It's yo-yo season for three weeks beginning Monday.

Dr. Frank Harnett, associate director of the Long Beach Recreation Dept., said a schedule of free instruction for boys and girls 15 and under will start on park playgrounds Monday.

An all-city contest will be held Feb. 8 in Lincoln Park. Dr. Harnett said instruction by experts will be given at 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The park schedule: Monday, Wardlow, Houghton and MacArthur Parks; Tuesday, Veterans, El Dorado and California; Wednesday, Pan American, Coolidge and Elby; Thursday, Silverado, Somerset and Drake; Friday, Cabrillo, Ramona and Palm Beach.

Saturday schedule: 9:30 a.m., Truman Boyd, Cherry and Colorado Lagoons; 11 a.m., Admiral Kidd, Atherton and Bay Shore; 1 p.m., Hillside Playground.

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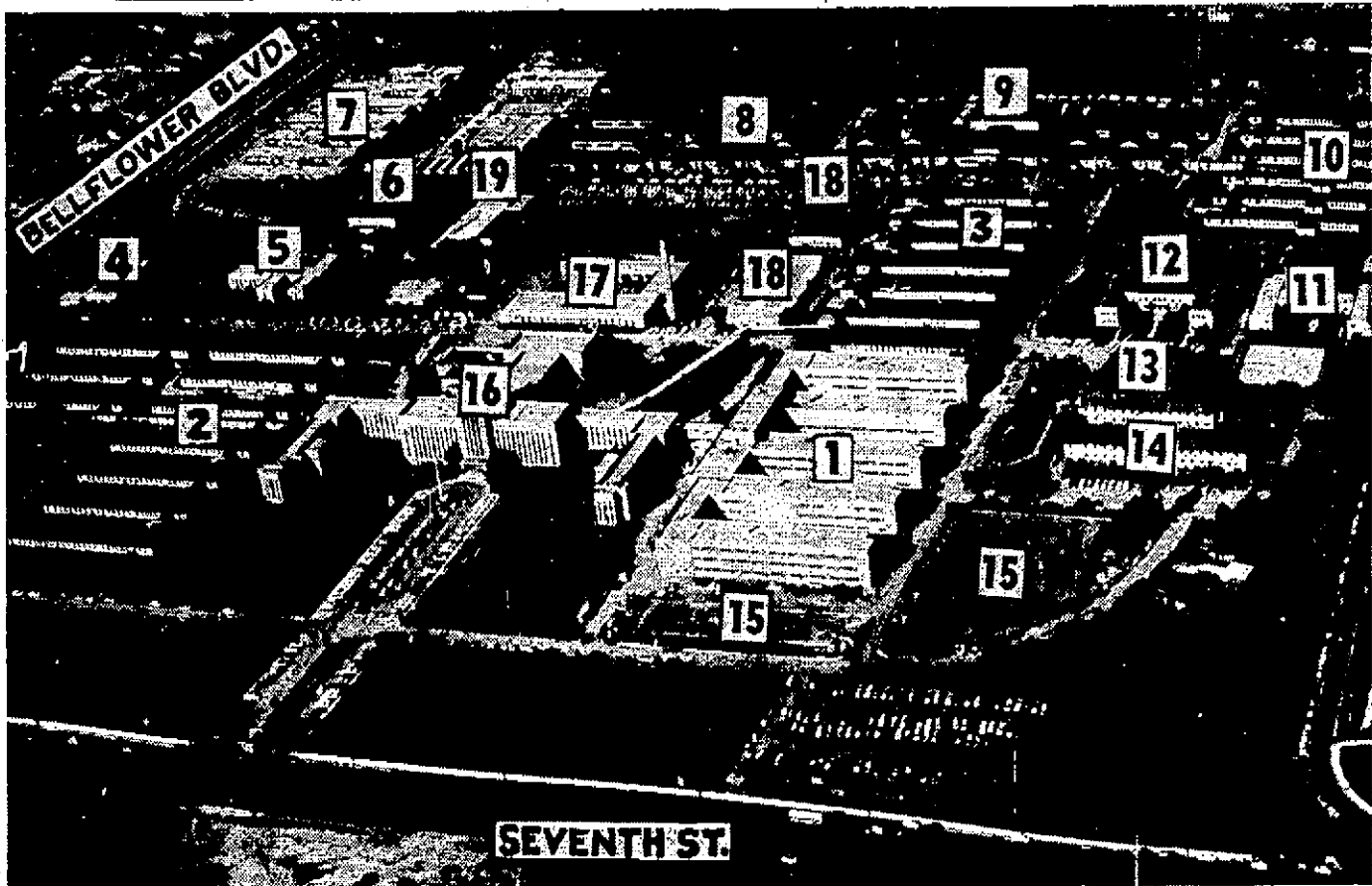
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NEW LOOK AT VA HOSPITAL

This aerial view taken by staff photographer Chuck Sundquist in an Aircraft Associates Flying School plane shows construction nearing completion (Area No. 4) at VA Hospital here and areas where temporary buildings will be replaced. Here are all area identifications: 1. New construction (phase 1). 2. Site for Phase 2. 3. Probable site for Phase 3. 4. Personnel and Nursing Training

Bldg. 5. Former quarters bldg., to house personnel and nursing training. 6. Out-patient Bldg. 7. Research laboratories. 8. Neurology and psychiatry. 9. Recreation hall. 10. Paraplegia wards. 11. Living quarters. 12. Former nurses' home. 13. Nurses home. 14. BOQ for doctors. 15. Parking. 16. Main Bldg. 17. Power plant. 18. Supply Bldgs. 19. Swimming pool.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

I'm Champ at All Categories



I'm undisputed champion of every category week after week, and the nice part of it is I make YOU the big winner! Rent, Sell, Hire, Find, Swap, whatever you want to do, see if I don't have the right answers. I'm an Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ad and my number is HElock 2-5959.

GREATEST RESULTS AT LOWEST COST

Coogan's Life Story Can't Get Clearance of Charlie Chaplin

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jackie Coogan, first of the movie child stars, is filming the story of his life—but says he can't get clearance from his most famous co-star, Charlie Chaplin.

Coogan, who worked with most of the great silent era stars, says Chaplin's was the only turnaround.

"And it came," added Coogan, "in a letter from his attorney even before I asked him for it."

The Chaplin phase of the Coogan life story is the most important. The two made "The Kid" in 1918, a silent screen classic.

Coogan, now 43, was only 4

at the time, but the picture catapulted him to international fame. It started a career that earned him millions before he was able to wear long pants.

THAT PHASE of the Coogan life story will have Jackie's own daughter playing him.

"She's a carbon copy of me at that age," says Jackie.

Coogan can't understand the change in Chaplin's attitude.

"I still say, as an artist, there isn't a performer alive who could wipe his boots."

"Chaplin now lives in Europe. In the old days of Hollywood, Coogan recalls, Chaplin was the town's top practical

been presented to the king of Sweden. This gave Chaplin an idea. He hired about two dozen of the hungriest and thirstiest actors he could find.

Two of the actors posed as ambassadors and called upon Fairbanks with the "secret" information that the king of Sweden planned to make an incognito visit to this country and would like to enlist Fairbanks' aid in keeping the visit secret.

Fairbanks bit and invited the bogus king and his entourage to visit at Pickfair. One of the actors made a perfect double for the then king of Sweden.

"They stayed two weeks," says Coogan, "and when they left there wasn't a good bottle of wine left at Pickfair. My father and Chaplin always maintained that Doug went to his grave believing that he had royally entertained the royal Swedish household."

"He, my father and Sid Grauman pulled off some of the greatest ribs this town has ever seen."

One of the best was on the late Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.

"DOUG WAS ROYALTY conscious, and he also had a famous wine cellar which was strictly for show," Coogan recalls. "At least Chaplin used to mean that he couldn't get Doug to ever open the prize vineyard."

Fairbanks returned from a trip to Europe, where he had

New Neighbor for Grace Kelly

LONDON (AP)—The 37-year-old divorced maharajah of Baroda has become a citizen of Monaco and will live in a home being built there for her and her 12-year-old son, Prince Sayajirao. The new neighbor of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace was divorced from the former maharajah of the old Indian princely state of Baroda in 1956.



THE KID HAS CHANGED

Jackie Coogan is filming the story of his life. Here are two pictures of the once famed child star, shown as he appeared in "The Kid" in 1918 and as he now appears.

IT'S TREMENDOUS!

The most exciting attraction our town has ever seen!



The picture that's the talk of the nation in the great tradition of Civil War romance!

M-G-M PRESENTS IN MGM CAMERA 65

MONTGOMERY CLIFT

ELIZABETH TAYLOR

EVA MARIE SAINT

RAINTREE COUNTY

Starring **NIGEL PATRICK** • **LEE MARVIN**

With **ROD TAYLOR** • **AGNES MOOREHEAD** • **WALTER ABEL** • **JARNA LEVIN**

TONY DRAKE • Screen Play by **MILLARD KAUFMAN** Associate Producer

Based on the Novel by **ROSS LOCKIDGE**, Jr. • Plot by **TECHNICOLOR**

Directed by **EDWARD DMYTRYK** • Produced by **DAVID LEVINS**

An M-G-M Picture

STARTS **WEDNESDAY** **United Artists** 217 E. OCEAN BLVD. OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1267

United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1267

AS TIMELY AS TODAY'S HEADLINES!

RUSS LAUNCH FIRST SATURDAY 10:30 P.M.
ROCKET MAN
FRED THE KISS KISS
RUSS MAY RETURN NO. 1
SPUTNIK TO EARTH

LAND OF MYSTERY THAT MADE THE EARTH SATELLITE!
THIS IS RUSSIA!

Full Length! Full of Surprises!

Key Kennedy's Latest Picture

"SIMON AND LAURA"

OPEN 12:45

STRAND OPEN 12:45

DEAR & PINE Phone HE 6-4733

Rudolph SCOTT in

"Decision at Sundown"

COLOR • PLUS

ELVIS PRESLEY in

"JAIL HOUSE ROCK"

NEW STRAND POLICY — ALL SEATS

Men 35¢ Saturday 50¢

WOMEN 25¢ Sunday & Holidays

4th & Cherry

ART GE 1-3096

ADULTS 50¢

KIDS 20¢

Judy HOLLIDAY — Richard CONTE

"FULL OF LIFE"

Shown at 2:15 • 5:15 • 8:45

PLUS

James DARREY — Laurie CARROLL

"RUMBLE ON THE DOCKS"

Shown at 2:15 • 5:15 • 8:45

ATLANTIC OPEN ALL NIGHT

JOHN WAYNE

Legend of the Lost

CO-HIT

ROCKY

"Baby Face Nelson"

CO-HIT

ROCKY

"Baby Face Nelson"

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STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY

Missouri State Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

California State Society, 350 E. Ocean Ave., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

All States Bus for Cinema, leaves 11 a.m.

FRIDAY

Kansas State Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Ohio State Society, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Kansas State Picnic, Bixby Park, all day.

LAKEWOOD HE 5-2530 (401) CARSON
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS

Due to our special holiday show today, regular program will not be shown until after 8 p.m.

John Wayne
Sophia Loren
Rosanna Brown

Legend of the Lost

CO-HIT

LOLLIBRIGIDA • QUINN

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

CINEMASCOPE • TECHNICOLOR

ROADIUM DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param.

Fred Astaire—Dy. Charles

"SILK STOCKINGS"

Cinemascope & Color

PLUS

"THE SEVENTH SIN"

With Eleanor PARKER

Per Car

With Eleanor PARKER

Per Car

With Eleanor PARKER

Per Car

With Eleanor PARKER

Per Car

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With Eleanor PARKER

Per Car

With Eleanor PARKER



HEADING FOR CRUTCH DRIVE

Taking inventory of Blue Crutch anti-polio emblems are (left to right) Steve Saracco, 18, Ruth Ann Elliott, 16, and Leroy Griffith, 19, teen chairman for Blue Crutch Day on Friday. Youths from the Order of DeMolay will distribute the crutches for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

Storm Drain Fund Asked From County

(Continued from Page B-1)

eastern section of the city. Largest is the El Dorado storm drain pump system, \$1,117,198.

OTHERS INCLUDE the Spring St. storm drain, \$746,219; Anaheim Rd.-Studebaker Rd., \$342,155; Paramount Blvd.-Downey Ave., \$491,906; north-east storm drain, \$486,887; Redondo Ave.-Obispo Ave. lateral, \$436,586; Belmont Shore, \$369,288; north boundary, \$228,908; Alamitos Bay Peninsula, \$228,599; Pacific Coast Hwy.-15th St., \$163,128, and Lakewood Blvd. lateral, \$141,485.

The 37th St.-Airport storm drain, estimated to cost \$628,082, is the most extensive on the second-priority list. Also in this category are Bixby Knolls storm drain, \$537,775; Bouton Creek laterals, \$359,005; extension of the northeast storm drain, \$186,454; laterals in the vicinity of Gaylord and 16th Sts., \$145,228, and Harco St.-Los Coyotes Blvd. lateral, \$126,465.

The third-priority list is topped by a North Long Beach system estimated to cost \$545,089.

SERVICE CLUBS

Rough Water Guide Talks to Exchange

The West's only woman river runner and guide on rough waters will tell of a 21-day expedition in rubber life rafts through 330 miles of the Colorado River before Downtown Exchange Club members Wednesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Georgie White will show a motion picture taken on the trip which she and her com-



WILLIAM MCKESSON To Appear as Franklin

panion made. Mrs. White's group was the first to ride out the river without a single portage.

President Ross J. McKee will preside and Frank Bowman will be chairman of the day.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Judge Fred Miller, chairman; Val Deason, presiding. Speaker: Dist. Atty. William B. McKesson, who will appear in a costume replica of one worn by Benjamin Franklin and will deliver Franklin's speech to the Constitutional Convention of 1787.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Assemblyman Herbert R. Kloocksier, chairman; Dan Farnham, presiding. Speaker: Assemblyman Casper W. Weinberger, chairman of the State's Government Organization Committee whose recommendations led to creation by the legislature of a Department of Water Resources.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Max Bryan, chairman; Howell Honeywell, presiding. Speaker: Noble Waite, educator, church and civic leader of Huntington Park; recently appointed assistant to

DeMolay Youths Set to Aid Polio Fight

Teenagers from Long Beach and Lakewood will join forces Friday for the benefit of polio victims.

More than 100 members of the Order of DeMolay will participate in Blue Crutch Day, according to Leroy Griffith, 19, chairman of the event.

The boys will be stationed in business sections throughout the local area. Each will have a March of Dimes container and blue crutch emblems.

Proceeds will be used for rehabilitating polio victims, according to Mayor Raymond C. Kealer, March of Dimes campaign chairman.

Women Report Purses Grabbed

Three Long Beach women have reported to police that they were victims of purse snatchers.

The three women, all robbed within a three-hour period Friday night in different sections of Long Beach, are Mrs. Judith Ann McIntosh, 22, of 3615 Colorado St.; Theresa M. Grammer, 65, of 714 E. 3rd St.; and Frances L. Brown, 34, of 2036 Cerritos Ave.

Sputnik Soon Visible Here, Savants Say

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—With clear weather, most of the northern half of the United States may be able to see Sputnik II, the Soviet dog satellite, twice Sunday evening.

The final-stage rocket with its instruments and dead dog Laika is orbiting over the United States at just under 400 miles above the earth.

Its height makes it possible to be seen more than 500 miles from its overhead path, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory says. Viewers in the upper-half of the country could see a first passage to the northeast of their position and a second passage to the northwest 90 minutes later.

Clemente Warning on Bombardment—The Navy will conduct shore bombardment exercises at Pyramid Cove, San Clemente Island, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Fishermen and yachtsmen are warned to avoid the area during both the day-night and dark hours.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Douglas A. Newcomb, presiding. Speaker: Don Muchmore, director of California State Museum of Science and Industry.

CITY TOASTERS CLUB 518—Thursday 6:30 p.m., Cock of the North restaurant, 5634 Atlantic Ave. Al Dufault, presiding; George Seufert, toastmaster; Bill Reeves, evaluator. Speakers: Herb Bramley, Al Dufault, Bert Kunz, Ches Lumbert and Pete Smongesky.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Tom Gilliam, chairman; Noel Cady, presiding. Speaker: Hildred Sanders, vice president in charge of radio and television of Dan B. Miner Advertising Co.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant. Ralph Hand, chairman; W. T. Harris, toastmaster; Dr. Robert Bult, recorder; Robert Gailley, minute man. Speakers: Ed Murphy, Bruce Baird, Bill Schneider and Bob Gailley.

WOMEN'S CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Max Bryan, chairman; Howell Honeywell, presiding. Speaker: Noble Waite, educator, church and civic leader of Huntington Park; recently appointed assistant to

Cancer Film to Be Shown in Program

American Cancer Society Harbor Area, will present a free public information program on Thursday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. Dr. William S. Cheney, chairman of the doctors' speakers bureau, announced Saturday.

The Cancer Society film, "The Other City" will be shown. It depicts the story of what would happen if all 75,000 people who die needlessly of cancer every year because of negligence in seeking early diagnosis lived in one city.

Dr. Wayne P. Hanson will speak.

A question-and-answer period will follow.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning IIE 6-6271. There will be no solicitation of funds.



DR. W. S. CHENEY Announces Program

RELIABLE RECIPE for solving everyday problems: Classified ads! Call HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

Hospital Additions Nearing Completion

(Continued from Page B-1)

area on the northeast corner of the grounds.

THE EAST SIDE of the main building will be reserved for surgery patients. The west side will accommodate medical patients.

Eventually, Dr. Edwards hopes to expand X-ray facilities to occupy the entire third floor of the main building. The section now has half of that floor.

Other contemplated moves:

Removal of personnel and nursing training office to former living-quarters building on west side.

New building for structure now housing out-patients and registrar service.

The VA Hospital now has a 1380-bed capacity. When the first phase is completed, the hospital will be able to accommodate 1500 patients. With the completion of Phase 2, the hospital will return to its original, 1600-bed capacity.

Double-Deck French Plane Lands in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—A huge new French airplane, capable of carrying 135 passengers, arrived at Idlewild Airport Saturday for the start of a demonstration tour in the United States and South America.

Known as the Breguet "Deux Ponts"—or two decks—the plane is described as the only commercial aircraft now operational having two full-length decks. The lower deck can be converted at short notice to carrying a large number of "thrill class" passengers or bulky cargo.

The "Deux Ponts" will be demonstrated during the next few weeks to the U. S. armed services as a potential troop carrier, and to commercial airlines in North, Central and South America.

The plane's four engines give it a cruising speed of 230 miles an hour at approximately 10,000 feet, with a range of 1,250 miles.

Phi Beta Kappa Dinner Meeting

Harold L. Stallings, 20 years a member of the sheriff's department, will be speaker for the annual dinner meeting of Long Beach Assn. of Phi Beta Kappa on Wednesday evening. The meeting will be held in Assistance League Clubhouse.

Downtown 'Y' to Seek 700 Members, \$16,000

A total of 700 members and \$16,000 will be twin goals of the Long Beach Downtown YMCA drive opening Tuesday.

Ted P. Corcoran, president of Corcoran Manufacturing Co., and George V. H. Brown, secretary-treasurer of 'Buffums', will be campaign co-chairmen.

Campaign aides of the co-chairmen are Harry J. Moore, Norbert W. Dean, Harry Fulton, Jim Gordon and Al McCall, executive secretary of the "Y."

Drive captains include Lewis K. Cox, Ken Delene, Wes Rollo, Kermit Parker, Sam Hill, Man-nie Lieberman, Gene Bishop, Neil Phillips Jr., Paul Williamson, Dave Atwater and Doug Morrison.



LOOKING TOWARD TOMORROW

"Building Men the Y's Way" will be a slogan of Downtown Long Beach YMCA's membership drive starting Tuesday. Looking ahead are (from left) George V. H. Brown, Rimsky Russell and Ted Corcoran. The men are campaign co-chairmen.

Parson Bob to Speak at 'Y' Dinner

Rev. Bob Richards, the pole-vaulting parson, will address the annual dinner meeting of the Young Men's Christian Assn. of Long Beach Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Lafayette Hotel. Dr. William S. Cheney is chairman of the arrangements. Jerry S. Jacobs, president of the association, will speak and special projects for the new year will be announced. Judge Beach Vasey will be toastmaster and the Rev. Louis Mertz will present the invocation. Reservations may be made at the Downtown YMCA.

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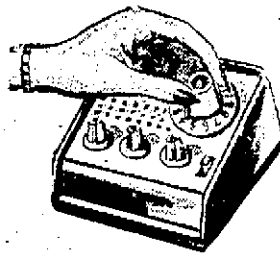
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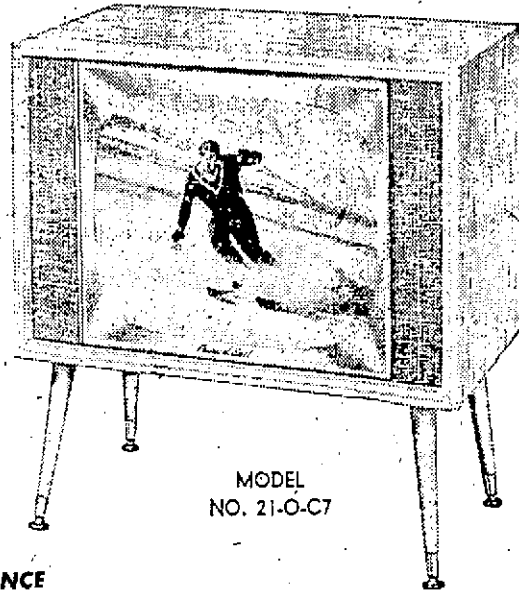
LOWEST PRICES! . . . PLUS 25% GREEN STAMPS . . . WHY SHOP ELSEWHERE?
CHECK OUR LOW LOW "WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD" PRICE FOR PROOF!

YOUR BEST TV BUY IS Packard-Bell TV BACKED BY BUTLER BROTHERS

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- Power transformer protection
- Slim-style, all-hardwood, mahogany finish cabinet
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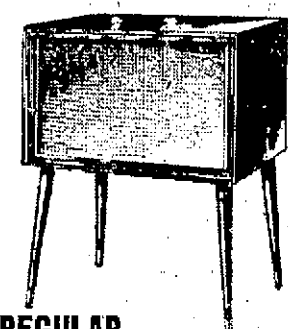
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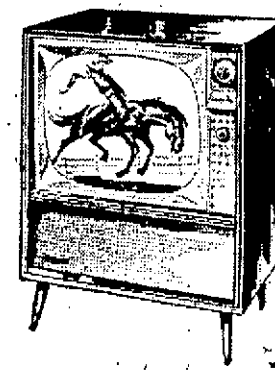
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THE WEST'S LARGEST SELLING HI-FI

ALL-HARDWOOD CABINET AND SOUND CHAMBER, 4-speed automatic record player plus both AM and FM radio with built-in antenna, 3 speakers: large woofer and 2 Alnico-5 tweeters with electronic crossover. Model 10RP-3. Mahogany finish.

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TOP FRONT TUNING— —EASY TO DIAL

All hardwood cabinet and sound chamber. Aluminized picture tube. Power transformer, front position speaker. Choice of walnut, mahogany or oak.

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His Reign in Spain Will Gain 'Young Columbus' Fun, Fame!

Early on a Saturday afternoon next April some lucky and alert newspaperboy from Long Beach or adjoining Southland areas will find himself winging eastward from the excitement of New York's International Airport bound for the enchantment of Portugal and Spain.

He'll be the "Young Columbus" chosen as the winner of a contest sponsored by The Independent, Press-Telegram.

The Young Columbus Trip of which he'll be a part is being arranged by Parade Magazine and Trans-World Airlines. With him will be 60 other "Young Columbooses" from other cities.

The Independent, Press-Telegram winner must have the highest number of points based on the following system:

Five points for each increase on his own route and three points for each new subscriber located anywhere within the circulation boundaries of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

You can help your newspaperboy by having your friends and neighbors subscribe to either The Independent or Press-Telegram. Don't delay! Your subscription, or that of your neighbor or friend, may be the one that your newspaperboy needs to win this great trip.



CARRIERS RING DOORBELLS

Nineteen hundred I. P.-T. newspaperboys are competing for the all-expense paid trip to Spain. Ralph Cary signs Mrs. Jacque Lenhart of 22 Ximeno Ave. as a subscriber to gain points toward winning trip.

TENSE EMOTIONAL DRAMA 'Desperate Hours' at L.B. Playhouse

"The Desperate Hours," which opened this week end at the Community Playhouse, is a tense drama which builds steadily to a mighty third-act climax. In the local production, the progress of the tension sometimes falters, but the climax is enough to make up for that. No one went home from the opening performance disappointed.

The situation of the play is a naturally dramatic one. Three escaped convicts invade the home of a respectable citizen and hold the family hostage while they wait for escape money to arrive. The question is whether they will kill some of the family before the police can find and capture them. What the family does and what effect the waiting has on the criminals make up the substance of the desperate hours. The culmination is exciting and moving, a fitting release for the built-up emotions.

THE CAST, many of them veterans of the local stage, handle their parts well. Outstanding is Marvin Westmoreland as Glenn Griffin, leader of the trio of invading gunmen. He is convincingly tough and ruthless in the early scenes, and reveals with real skill the deeper weaknesses which finally doom Glenn Griffin to the end which throughout seems inevitable. Don Wilson is almost equally effective in the less demanding role of Hank Griffin, the youngest outlaw.

Barbara Crooker and Edward

Pope play Eleanor and Don Hilliard, whose home is taken over, Sue Phelps is attractive and capable as their daughter Cindy, and Bill Rumble is their son, Ralph. A newcomer to Long Beach drama, Paul Slater, does very well in a minor role, and veteran David Ruderman gets progressively better throughout the course of the show as the deputy sheriff. Others in the cast are Jack Parker, Scott Ruderman, Wallie Anderson, Alfred Hixson, Bob Blackman, Charles Fabish, and Phyllis Shreve.

ONE DIFFICULTY in staging often interferes with the mounting tension of the play, which demands fast alternation of scenes between the Hilliard house and the sheriff's office. The movements of actors on and off stage during the blackouts between scenes, and the accompanying applause, often interrupt not only the necessarily continuous action but also the mood of the play. The illusion once shattered is hard to recapture. Fortunately, the last scenes are managed without interruption, and allow the ending to build to a high point. The final couple of minutes, without any dialogue, are particularly effective.

Larry Johns directed, with assistance from Salvatore Mungo. The play continues on week ends until March.

ROBERT C. WYLLER.

12 Million Visit Kremlin Palaces

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government said Saturday 12 million persons have visited the Kremlin since the once forbidding fortress was opened to the public 2½ years ago.

Most of the visitors who have toured the ancient palaces and churches of the Kremlin grounds were Russians from out of town, the announcement said. Others included visitors from 130 foreign countries.

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Stange Wins Award From Cinema Club

Martin Stange, incoming president of Long Beach Cinema Club, has won the Pat Rafferty memorial trophy for the club's best documentary motion picture of the year.

The award was presented by Rafferty's widow, Nora. Rafferty was killed a year ago when an airplane crashed into the building where he worked. He was a former president of the Long Beach Cinema Club.

STANGE'S prize-winning film was a color production showing a western Arizona pack trip.

An award for best film produced by a new member went to Henry Waldmann.

Other award winners were Louella Shoden, past president's trophy; Howard Derr, the Cushman sound trophy; and Kyle and Florence Holmes, the Val Pope memorial achievement trophy.

28 French Soldiers Slain in Fog Ambush

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—French authorities announced Saturday that 28 soldiers of an artillery regiment were killed in ambush in heavy fog south of Orleansville, about 100 miles southwest of here.



TROPHY WINNER

Martin Stange receives first annual Pat Rafferty memorial trophy, for best documentary film of Long Beach Cinema Club, from Rafferty's widow, Nora, at club's annual banquet in Petroleum Club.

Tailor Made SUITS at new low prices!
Convert your double-breasted suit into single-breasted style, \$16.50
Also "redesigned" suits restyled
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YOUR EYEGLASSES WILL SPARKLE-CLEAN ... THRU THE MAGIC OF SILICONES

NOW A SILICONE TREATED CLOTH
OF FINE TEXTURE ... CLEANS ... POLISHES ... ADDS CLARITY AND LUSTRE TO EYEGLASSES
THIS CHEMICALLY TREATED CLOTH IS LINT-FREE ... WILL NOT SCRATCH ... CONVENIENT IN SIZE ... THE PERFECT EYEGLASS CLEANER.

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Prisoner Decline in Spain Noted

MADRID (AP)—The Franco statistical bureau's announcement, for contrasting purposes, says Spain had 34,526 prisoners, 17,994 civil prisoner and among them are 1,425 political prisoners convicted since the Spanish civil war of the late 1930s. The prisoners.

YOU'LL NEVER WEAR THOSE GLASSES AGAIN!



NEW 'AIR-FLOAT' CONTACT LENSES INTRODUCED IN LONG BEACH BY DR. BARRY BLEECK

New Contact Lenses Can Be Worn Comfortably All Through the Day and Evening! If you wear glasses—but wish you didn't—or if you've been told you're too difficult to fit with contacts ... be sure to learn about the newest improvement in these amazing "invisible glasses." The new "Air-Float" Contact Lenses are designed to assure continuous comfortable wear at work, sports, anytime, anywhere. Get Contact Lenses NOW ... pay later, on Dr. Bleck's convenient credit terms. Visit Dr. Bleck's newest office in Downtown Long Beach. FREE BOOKLET Available.

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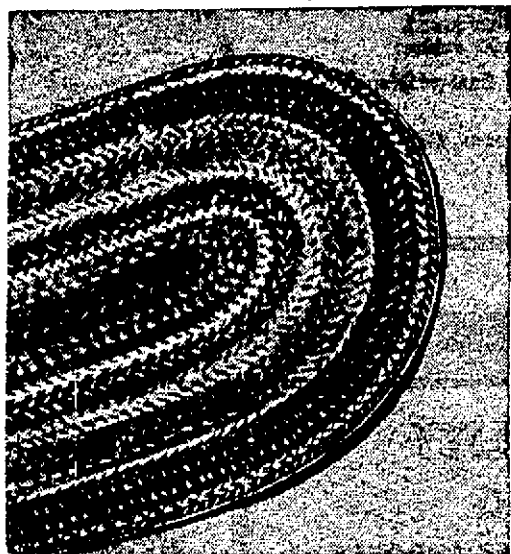
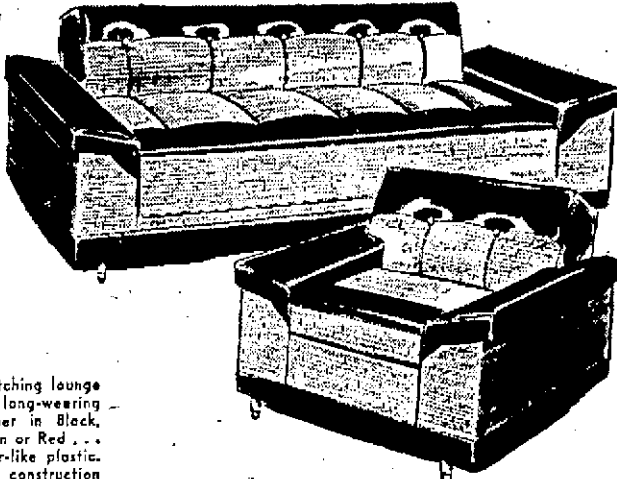
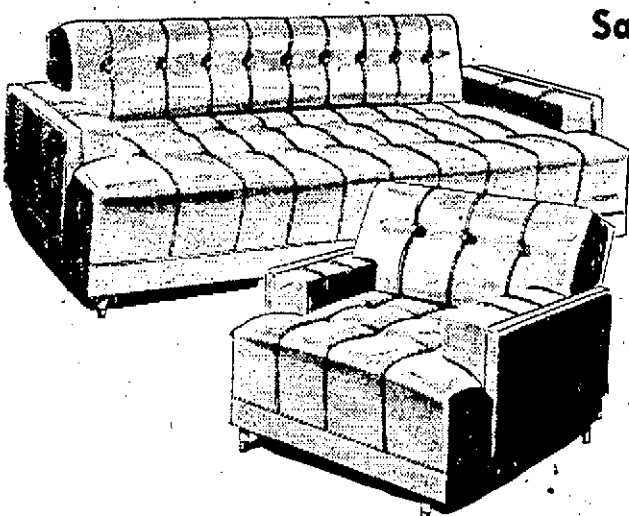
Modern Bed-Divan Set

in 2 Smart Styles

Reg. to 229.95 **199.95**

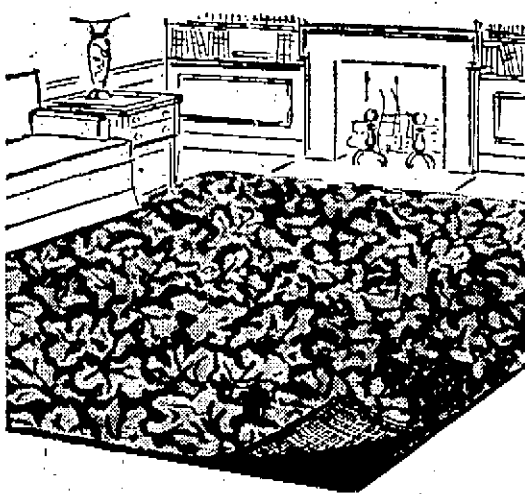
Beautifully designed modern bed-divan and matching lounge chair covered in handsome fabrics. Choose long-wearing fabric-supported plastic that looks like leather in Black, White, Coral, Pink, Tan, Turquoise, Brown, Green or Red ... or luxurious metallic fringe accented by leather-like plastic. Well made, hardwood frames with coil spring construction for years of comfort.

Nothing Down Delivers — Pay Only \$10 Month



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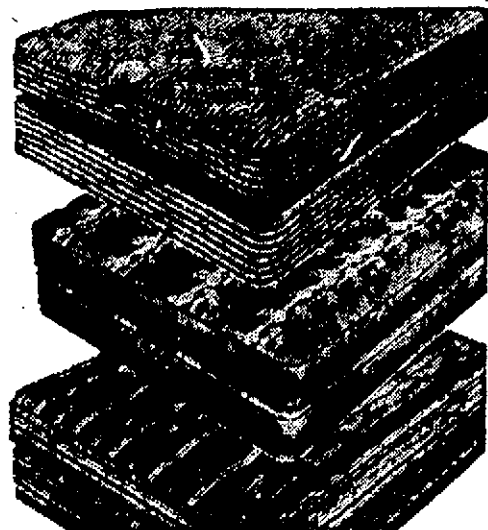
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AXMINSTER RUG
COMPLETE ... **69.88**

With jute under pad for soft comfort under foot. Choice of colors and patterns.



MATTRESS SALE

49.95 Sunset Twin Mattress Set. Multiple coils, heavy woven stripe cover.	39.88
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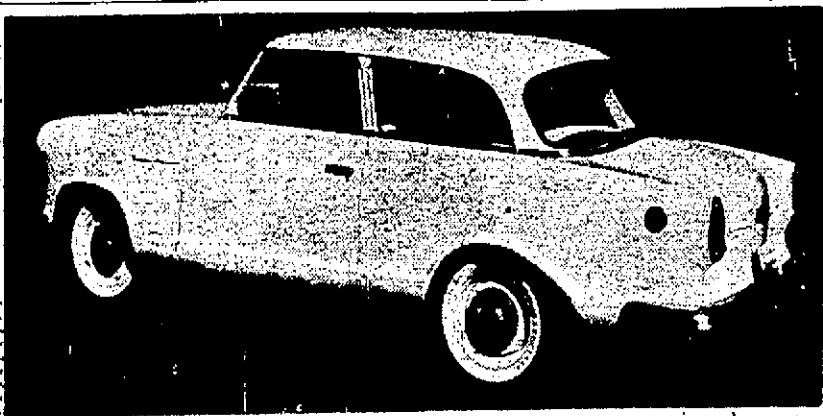
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars,
To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

DATE	STAR	MEANING
1-17-17-24	1	Love
1-18-18-25	2	Love
1-19-19-26	3	Love
1-20-20-27	4	Love
1-21-21-28	5	Love
1-22-22-29	6	Love
1-23-23-30	7	Love
1-24-24-31	8	Love
1-25-25-32	9	Love
1-26-26-33	10	Love
1-27-27-34	11	Love
1-28-28-35	12	Love
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1-186-186-193	170	Love
1-187-187-194	171	Love
1-188-188-195	172	Love
1-189-189-196	173	Love
1-190-190-197	174	Love
1-191-191-198	175	Love
1-192-192-199	176	Love
1-193-193-200	177	Love
1-194-194-201	178	Love
1-195-195-202	179	Love
1-196-196-203	180	Love
1-197-197-204	181	Love
1-198-198-205	182	Love
1-199-199-206	183	Love
1-200-200-207	184	Love
1-201-201-208	185	Love
1-202-202-209	186	Love
1-203-203-210	187	Love
1-204-204-211	188	Love
1-205-205-212	189	Love
1-206-206-213	190	Love
1-207-207-214	191	Love
1-208-208-215	192	Love
1-209-209-216	193	Love
1-210-210-217	194	Love
1-211-211-218	195	Love
1-212-212-219	196	Love
1-213-213-220	197	Love
1-214-214-221	198	Love
1-215-215-222	199	Love
1-216-216-223	200	Love
1-217-217-224	201	Love
1-218-218-225	202	Love
1-219-219-226	203	Love
1-220-220-227	204	Love
1-221-221-228	205	Love
1-222-222-229	206	Love
1-223-223-230	207	Love
1-224-224-231	208	Love
1-225-225-232	209	Love
1-226-226-233	210	Love
1-227-227-234	211	Love
1-228-228-235	212	Love
1-229-229-236	213	Love
1-230-230-237	214	Love
1-231-231-238	215	Love
1-232-232-239	216	Love
1-233-233-240	217	Love
1-234-234-241	218	Love
1-235-235-242	219	Love
1-236-236-243	220	Love
1-237-237-244	221	Love
1-238-238-245	222	Love
1-239-239-246	223	Love
1-240-240-247	224	Love
1-241-241-248	225	Love
1-242-242-249	226	Love
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1-252-252-259	236	Love
1-253-253-260	237	Love
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1-256-256-263	240	Love
1-257-257-264	241	Love
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1-259-259-266	243	Love
1-260-260-267	244	Love
1-261-261-268	245	Love
1-262-262-269	246	Love
1-263-263-270	247	Love
1-264-264-271	248	Love
1-265-265-272	249	Love
1-266-266-273	250	Love
1-267-267-274	251	Love
1-268-268-275	252	Love
1-269-269-276	253	Love
1-270-270-277	254	Love
1-271-271-278	255	Love
1-272-272-279	256	Love
1-273-273-280	257	Love
1-274-274-281	258	Love
1-275-275-282	259	Love
1-276-276-283	260	Love
1-277-277-284	261	Love
1-278-278-285	262	Love
1-279-279-286	263	Love
1-280-280-287	264	Love
1-281-281-288	265	Love
1-282-282-289	266	Love
1-283-283-290	267	Love
1-284-284-291	268	Love
1-285-285-292	269	Love
1-286-286-293	270	Love
1-287-287-294	271	Love
1-288-288-295	272	Love
1-289-289-296	273	Love
1-290-290-297	274	Love
1-291-291-298	275	Love
1-292-292-299	276	Love
1-293-293-300	277	Love
1-294-294-301	278	Love
1-295-295-302	279	Love
1-296-296-303	280	Love
1-297-297-304	281	Love
1-298-298-305	282	Love
1-299-299-306	283	Love
1-300-300-307	284	Love
1-301-301-308	285	Love
1-302-302-309	286	Love
1-303-303-310	287	Love
1-304-304-311	288	Love
1-305-305-312	289	Love
1-306-306-313	290	Love
1-307-307-314	291	Love
1-308-308-315	292	Love
1-309-309-316	293	Love
1-310-310-317	294	Love
1-311-311-318	295	Love
1-312-312-319	296	Love
1-313-313-320	297	Love
1-314-314-321	298	Love
1-31		



RAMBLER AMERICAN, NEWEST U. S. CAR

Here is the Rambler American, newest entry in the United States automobile market, which is now on display at Rambler dealers. Built on a 100-inch wheelbase, the five-passenger, two-door American is offered in a de luxe or super sedan and will have the lowest advertised-delivered price of any U. S.-built car.

WORLD OF WHEELS

Dealers Now Have Rambler American

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram
Auto Editor

A new entry in the highly competitive U. S. auto market—the smart new Rambler American—is now on sale at Rambler dealerships. The American is designed to combine the economy and handling ease of the small imported cars with the performance, comfort and roominess of the large American cars.

"The Rambler American actually is a car in answer to a demand," according to Roy Abernethy, vice president of American Motors. "Both the motoring public, fleet operators and our dealers urged us to again offer a car with a wheelbase of 100 inches, as we did until 1955. The market for this size of car now has reached a point where the American 'had' to be brought out."

The American, Abernethy said, makes a perfect addition to American Motors' line of compact and small cars—the 108-inch-wheelbase Rambler Six and Rambler Rebel V-8, the 117-inch-wheelbase Ambassador V-8, and the imported Metropolitan, which has a wheelbase of 88 inches.

TASTEFULLY styled, the Rambler American will retain "styling stability," thus maintaining a high resale value in line with the company's philosophy of making the American

the nation's most economical car to buy, operate and sell, Abernethy observed.

As a further aid to economy of operation for "do-it-yourself" fans, an owner's handbook showing how to make minor repairs and adjustments will be provided.

The new model is powered by a six-cylinder L-head engine developing 90 horsepower. With overdrive and favorable driving conditions, it can obtain up to 35 miles per gallon with regular grade gasoline, Abernethy said. A three-speed manual transmission is standard.

THE RAMBLER American also will be the world's only small car available with an automatic transmission. With the Borg-Warner Flash-O-Matic, Borg-Warner Flash-O-Matic is automatically governed by an engine vacuum control system—rather than a mechanical linkage—which more accurately senses engine-lead and car-speed requirements. Service problems are minimized since mechanical adjustments are not required.

The Rambler American may be seen locally at Walt Burdick's, Cherry and Carson, and at Severin Motors, 630 American Ave.

And speaking of Severin Motors and Rambler sales, Mac McCann, general manager of the downtown Rambler dealership, is at this very minute

ling on the white sands of the beach at Nassau in the Bahamas, the result of exceptional Rambler sales gains in the Southern California area.

American Motors has sent Mac and his wife on a flying tour of the West Indies resort as their guests in appreciation of his fine promotional job on Rambler products.

NO LACK OF CASH—Another encouraging indication of the strength of the 1958 retail market in this Long Beach area comes from Bob James. He reports that 77 per cent of the new and used cars sold this year at Jamestown, 1350 American Ave., were cash deals.

"This rather surprising fact," Bob explained, "shows two things. First, the public realizes that now is the most advantageous time for them to buy a car. And, second, that our people here do have surplus funds available to pay for the things they need and want."

"This confirms what my dad—Ed James—discovered 16 years ago. He always said, 'Long Beach is always a good place to conduct a good business.'"

"VOLKS" RUMORS FALSE—Contradicting recent published reports of a drastic change in design planned for Volkswagens, local dealer Joe Ricketts of Storey-Ricketts, 750 American Ave., here has issued a statement denying the

MOTOR SPORTS

Roger White Captures Big Bear Run, Finishing With Flat Tire

By PAUL WALLACE

Roger White, lanky 23-year-old Norwalk carpenter, jolted 165 miles over rugged, wild terrain last Sunday to win the 37th annual Big Bear Run over 851 cross-country motorcycle racers.

White took the title from the biggest field ever to enter the classic—and in the toughest Bear Chase within memory of veterans of the Southland cycle wars.

The fast rising young rider, a member of the Bellflower Jackrabbits Motorcycle Club,

manhandled his 650 cc Triumph TR-6 twin over the trackless route in four hours, 31 minutes, riding the last 12 miles on a flat tire.

White, a bachelor, who lives at 14822 Norwalk Blvd., was followed across the finish by Redondo Beach's Charles Hockie, No. 1 Southern California competition rider for 1957, who took second, and Buck Smith, hare-and-hound specialist from the San Fernando Valley, who captured third.

THEN CAME Bud Ekins, defending champion. Twice winner of the Bear Chase, Ekins was trying hard for a third victory and was leading the determined White by several minutes in the final stages of the race. Sliding hard through a bend in a fire road seven miles from the finish at Big Bear Lake, Ekins hit a patch of ice and flipped 25 feet down a steep bank, fracturing a finger and battering himself and his bike.

While White, Hockie and Smith tore by on the trail above, Ekins half rode, half carried his 375-pound mount back up the slope and set doggedly out in pursuit.

He passed Smith, then Hockie, and was within sight of White when his throttle cable snapped.

"I was so disgusted then, I just didn't care any more," he said. Ekins limped in for fourth place.

Cal Bottom of Bellflower, who lost five minutes in the pits having his broken pegs replaced, stormed in for fifth.

NEXT CAME Gene Hirst, Joe Roberts, Long Beach's Charlie Cripps in eighth, Red Ludford and Marsh Meredith. Meredith is 16 years old.

In a sweeping victory for Tri-

umph, 8 of the first 10 racers rode TR-6s with Hirst aboard a Matchless twin and Cripps out on a brand-new Norton 600 cc twin, the first Norton scrambler in the U.S.

Other top finishers, in order, included Arvin Cox, Jack Lapraik, Dalton Holliday, Dave Ekins, Bob Ewing, Vern Forsyth, Fred Moxley, Bill Brokaw, Bud Dorton, George Darnell, Mike King, Phil Troutman, Dave Jay, Charles Curmutt and Lance Biscoe.

Long Beach's Moe Griffin won the 250 cc class on a Zundapp, 75th overall.

OTHER CLASS winners included Jack Krizman, DKW, 200 cc; Moxley, BSA, 350 cc; Brokaw, AJS, 500 cc; John Smith, Triumph, 165 cc, and Don Alfred, BSA, 125 cc.

Bill Postell, 1956 winner who finished in 7th spot but was disqualified for a technicality in registering at a check point, broke a front wheel early in the rocky first loop.

Ekins said the race was the toughest he ever ran, the general opinion. The long stretches through rock-strewn country and deep, hummocked sand had few smooth sections to break them up.

Despite the huge entry, only 134 officially finished the grind. The Checkers reported only slightly more than half of the 851 riders who went today at San Pedro's Nail Flats west of the San Pedro Drive-in Theater on Galfrey St. The Bogus Motorcycle Club is in charge with the small bikes running in the morning, the big ones in the afternoon. Open, as usual, without charge to spectators.

THE 4TH ANNUAL Great Western Rally, a championship event sponsored by the Long Beach MG Club, is slated to start at 7 a.m. Saturday from



REAR-SEAT TV FOR OLDS

This automobile television set for rear seat viewing has been developed by Oldsmobile. The compact set with a nine-inch screen also is portable and can be removed for operation outside the car. Several of these experimental units have been on display at the recently concluded Chicago Automobile Show. The set is of practical production design but not yet available for sale.

Firestone and Lakewood Blvds., Downey.

The event will be a 10-hour, straight navigational affair. Post entries will be accepted, and the rally is open to all.

The Harbor Sports Car Club will stage a 5½-hour navigational rally starting at 9 a.m. next Sunday from Harbor Junior College between Anaheim and Pacific Coast Hwy. on Figueroa St. in Wilmington. It is open to all.

THE NEW YEAR Opener is slated for today at the Lions Associated Drag Strip, 223rd and Alameda Sts. Open to all as either competitors or spectators, action starts at 8:30 a.m.

Motorcycle scrambles racing will go today at San Pedro's Nail Flats west of the San Pedro Drive-in Theater on Galfrey St. The Bogus Motorcycle Club is in charge with the small bikes running in the morning, the big ones in the afternoon. Open, as usual, without charge to spectators.

Car Entries Set Record in Southland

Southern California chalked up its third consecutive record year for entry of out-of-state cars into the region, despite a slight down trend in the state-wide total for 1957, the Automobile Club of Southern California reported.

Entry checks revealed that 981,468 cars, carrying 2,661,749 passengers, brought tourists and new residents to the 13 southern counties.

This is a 2.4 per cent increase over the previous record, set in 1956, when 958,481 cars, carrying 2,568,788 passengers, entered Southern California from the east.

For the first time since 1954, the state-wide influx of automobiles failed to show an increase over the previous year.

JANUARY SPECIAL!

Delta Homecraft Tools

While Stocks Last

9" DELTA TILTING ARBOR SAW
Regular \$103.50
NOW \$82.99
less extension and guard

10" DELTA BAND SAW
Regular \$67.50
\$53.99
less lamp attachment

4" DELTA JOINTER
Regular \$51.95
\$41.99

8 1/2" DELTA DISC SANDER
Regular \$20.50
\$16.49

HAND TOOL VALUES

HELLER HAMMER, Reg. 1.50	1.19
MILL FILES, 10", Reg. 53c	39c
MILL FILES, 12", Reg. 90c	69c
DISSTON HAND SAW, 26", Reg. 5.95	4.59
STANLEY PLANE, 9", Reg. 5.80	3.99
WILTON VISE, 3", Reg. 12.90	9.99
VISE-GRIP TYPE WRENCH, 10", Reg. 1.59	.99c
STANLEY WOOD WORKER VISE, Reg. 7.50	4.99
DISSTON HACK SAW, Reg. 90c	.69c

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IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.

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LONG BEACH

227 COMPTON BLVD
COMPTON

Cadillac

World's Best Answer to a Detour!

Pretty rough road, you'd say? Well, you certainly wouldn't be aware of it if you were sitting where these happy travelers are.

For they're riding in a new 1958 Cadillac—and here, without a doubt, is the world's best substitute for a new highway!

Just what is this special Cadillac magic that works such wonders on a rough roadway? Well, let's take a look and see what happens to a bump when it meets the wheels of a new 1958 Cadillac.

First of all, it is softened by big, buoyant Cadillac tires . . . then it is gently cushioned by those massive, perfectly balanced Cadillac coil springs . . . or, if the extra-cost option of air suspension is present, it is subdued by that miraculous cushion of air that cradles the frame . . . then it is diminished still further by Cadillac's new hydraulic shock absorbers and by its specially engineered system of rubber body mountings.

And, of course, should any suggestion of it still remain, it meets its final demise in those deep, luxurious, Fleetwood-crafted seat cushions . . . and in the car's marvelous steadiness and balance.

All in all, this is just one more good reason why a journey in a new Cadillac is the finest distance-between any two points.

We invite you to try it—and to get the full facts about all of the new Cadillacs, including the distinguished Eldorado Brougham.

VISIT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

Every Window of Every Cadillac is Safety Plate Glass

Deaths

Ship Arrivals, Departures

DALEY—Patrick James, 65, of 5533 Long Beach Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Ruby Mae; stepdaughters, Mrs. Norma Morris and Mrs. Marjorie B. Townsend. Service 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Hunter Mortuary.

KLINGENSMITH — Walter C., 61, of 1511 E. 63rd St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Edna; son, William E.; daughter, Mrs. Betty Jean Currie; sister, Mrs. Lola Bussey; brothers, Ray, Russell and John. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Hunter Mortuary.

KELLER—Mrs. Ellen T., 71, of 1445 Alamos Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Harley B.; daughters, Mrs. Marie Kygar, Mrs. Laurel O'Hair and Mrs. Vern Jones. Service 12:30 p.m. Monday, Dilday Mortuary.

LAIR—Oscar G., 66, of 620 Coronado Ave., died Friday. Surviving is wife, Jessie; son, Wayne; daughter, Mrs. Wanda Conklin. Service 3 p.m. Monday, Dilday Mortuary.

VEALE (Norwalk) — Leroy H., 45, of 15330 Puma St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Jean; daughter, Rose Marie; son, William L.; mother, Mrs. Alice Tucker, and brothers, Robert and Ray. Service 10 a.m. Monday, White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

JENNING (Paramount) — Mrs. Arbie, 49, of 8115 E. Compton Blvd., Paramount, died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Edgar M.; daughter, Mrs. Barbara R. Kime; sister, Mrs. Jennie Britton; brothers, Carl and Willard Johnson. Service 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Funeral Home, Bellflower.

RUTLEDGE (Costa Mesa) — Mrs. Maude, 64, of 389 E. 20th St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Herbert Voss; stepdaughter, Mrs. A. C. Massey; stepson, Shelley Rutledge; sisters, Mrs. R. C. Reynolds and Mrs. W. F. Gorce, and brothers, John W., Fred R., and James G. Redd. Service 10:30 a.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peck Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

GARD—Russell Carl, 65, of 1932 Britton Dr., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Blanche M.; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Texel; son, Ronald Gard, and sister, Mrs. Denny Barlow. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

WADE—Mrs. Agnes, 45, of 1333 Lewis Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Ollie; daughter, Gladys Wade, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Goodall; sons, Robert and Melvin; sisters, Mrs. Bertha Moore and Miss Ella Mae Noonan; brothers, James, Leonard, Harvey and Charles Noonan. Service 2 p.m. Wednesday, Grant Chapel AME Church. Angelus Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

BROWN (Lakewood) — Mrs. Josie F., 85, of 4345 Blackthorn Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Lida Stevens. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Holton and Son Chapel.

TERCY—Laura, 80, of 1988 Lime Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Alpha Marietta and Mrs. Mary Ward; son, Paul Tercy; sisters, Mrs. Florence Ober and Mrs. Minnie Schneider. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Neels Memorial Chapel, Compton.

O'KEEFE—John Joseph, 69, of 1903 Locust Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Nellie; sister, Mrs. Kathleen Middlebrook; and a brother, Edgar. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

BEATTY—Miss Sarah Stella, 90, of 2015 Bermuda St., died Saturday. Surviving are a sister, Lillian M. Beatty and a brother, William C. Beatty. Private service Tuesday noon, Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

DEAN—Minnie M., 80, of 458 Walnut Ave., died Saturday. She is survived by her granddaughter, Mrs. Mary M. Crawford and six great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

BALSTER (Garden Grove) — Henry T., 83, of 12711 4th St., died Thursday. Surviving are his wife, Lena A.; son, Henry D.; daughter, Mrs. Clara E. Romito. Service Monday, 2 p.m., St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Honold Bros. Mortuary in charge.

Cholera Beaten Except in India

GENEVA (AP) — The once dreaded disease of cholera has been practically "wiped out" everywhere in the world except India and East Pakistan, the World Health Organization reported.

The WHO "Weekly Epidemiological Record" said of 60,000 cases officially reported in 1957, all but 16 were in India and East Pakistan. Six cases were reported in Cambodia and 10 in Burma.

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SAT.

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to	For
Alaska	San Francisco	W. R. Chamberlain Co.	Jan. 19	San Francisco
Albatross	Honolulu	Albatross Line	Jan. 19	San Francisco
Albatross	Honolulu	Albatross Line	Jan. 19	San Francisco
Albatross	Honolulu	Albatross Line	Jan. 19	San Francisco
Albatross	Honolulu	Albatross Line	Jan. 19	San Francisco
Albatross	Honolulu	Albatross Line	Jan. 19	San Francisco
Albatross	Honolulu	Albatross Line	Jan. 19	San Francisco
Albatross	Honolulu	Albatross Line	Jan. 19	San Francisco
Albatross	Honolulu	Albatross Line	Jan. 19	San Francisco
Albatross	Honolulu	Albatross Line	Jan. 19	San Francisco

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to	For
Alaska	San Francisco	W. R. Chamberlain Co.	Jan. 19	San Francisco
Albatross	Honolulu	Albatross Line	Jan. 19	San Francisco
Albatross	Honolulu	Albatross Line	Jan. 19	San Francisco
Albatross	Honolulu	Albatross Line	Jan. 19	San Francisco
Albatross	Honolulu	Albatross Line	Jan. 19	San Francisco
Albatross	Honolulu	Albatross Line	Jan. 19	San Francisco
Albatross	Honolulu	Albatross Line	Jan. 19	San Francisco
Albatross	Honolulu	Albatross Line	Jan. 19	San Francisco
Albatross	Honolulu	Albatross Line	Jan. 19	San Francisco
Albatross	Honolulu	Albatross Line	Jan. 19	San Francisco

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to	For
Alaska	San Francisco	W. R. Chamberlain Co.	Jan. 19	San Francisco
Albatross	Honolulu	Albatross Line	Jan. 19	San Francisco
Albatross	Honolulu	Albatross Line	Jan. 19	San Francisco
Albatross	Honolulu	Albatross Line	Jan. 19	San Francisco
Albatross	Honolulu	Albatross Line	Jan. 19	San Francisco
Albatross	Honolulu	Albatross Line	Jan. 19	San Francisco
Albatross	Honolulu	Albatross Line	Jan. 19	San Francisco
Albatross	Honolulu	Albatross Line	Jan. 19	San Francisco
Albatross	Honolulu	Albatross Line	Jan. 19	San Francisco
Albatross	Honolulu	Albatross Line	Jan. 19	San Francisco

of 201 Golden Ave., died Friday. Surviving are her husband, Eugene; sons, Julius and Ray; daughters, Mrs. Eugene Terry and Mrs. Alice Zelle; sisters, Mary Louise Beauchamp and Miss Edith; brothers, Ernest and Hercules Beauchamp. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

CURTIS—Harry B., 69, of 3187 Marwick Ave., died Saturday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are a son, Harry W.; and sisters, Gladys Rogerson and Ruby Corners. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel of the Palms.

STEWART—James H., 72, of 532 St. Louis Ave., died Friday. Surviving are a brother, Henry W.; sisters, Mrs. Pearl Willis and Mrs. Lizzie Witt. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

Military SERVICE
AIR • LAND • SEA

Gary O. Martin, husband of the former Miss Diane P. Paulson, 2731 E. 6th St., has been promoted to Marine private first class at Port Huemene.

He is stationed at Marine Barracks, Naval Air Missile Test Center, Point Mugu, Port Huemene.

T. SGT. CHARLES K. BARNHART, 111 1/2 3rd St., Seal Beach, is serving at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana.

HARVARD R. MUNSON, whose wife Louella lives at 128 S. Holly Ave., Compton, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry after being graduated from officer candidate school at Ft. Benning, Ga. He entered the Army in 1948. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson M. Snedigar, lived at 11791 Mac St., Garden Grove.

FA DENNIS F. TAYLOR, JR., whose father lives at 1541 Costa Ave., is a member of the 1st Cavalry Division's 20th Artillery in Korea. The 22-year-old soldier is a graduate of Poly High and attended Long Beach City College.

PFC GEORGE F. FRYETT



PFC GARY O. MARTIN Promoted at Huemene

PFC HENRY MUNOZ, whose

wife, Leticia, lives at 1610 N. Banning St., Wilmington, is a member of the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea. He is a gunner in Company D of the division's 5th Cavalry.

SP3 TOMMY L. ENSLOW, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Richardson, live at 3723 Arabella St., is a member of the 25th Division in Hawaii. He is a gunner in Company C of the division's 35th Infantry. Before going overseas in November, 1956, he was stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

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PLUS FEATURES
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SEE AD ON PAGE C-5

3 Million Rats Killed in China's Pest War

HONG KONG (AP)—Peiping Radio reports more than 20 million Chinese joined to destroy more than 3 million rats, 400,000 sparrows and countless flies and mosquitoes in Szechwan Province during Red China's nationwide "patriotic health movement." It said the army has been ordered into the fight on such pests.

Scholarships Urged

TORONTO (AP)—A proposal that 10,000 university scholarships of \$550 each be set up with tax money is being advanced by the National Federation of Canadian University students.

What's happened in 5 years to PIPELINE CONTRACTORS' COSTS?

- ✓ Labor costs rose 20 to 25%.
- ✓ Equipment costs rose 26%.
- ✓ Contractors' prices are up only 12%.

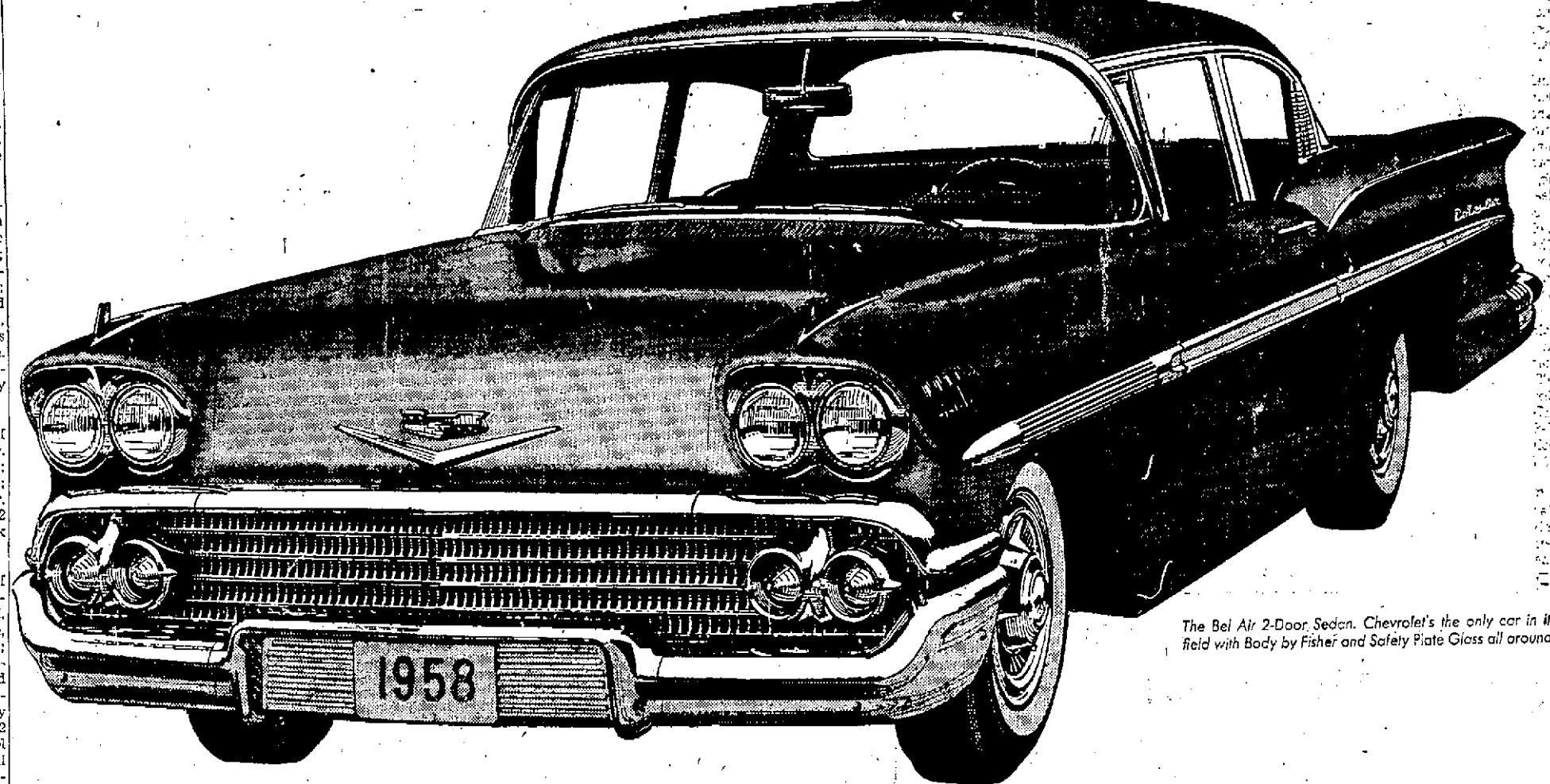
Don't miss the special 16-page Contractors' Cost Analysis.

Plus... Pipeline Contractor Directory in the January 20 issue.

WILL AND GAS JOURNAL
The ad man's partner in the job progress
Published every Monday in Tulsa

INSURED SAVINGS
LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
4%
REMEMBER... SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month... EARN FROM THE 1st...
328 AMERICAN Next to Post Office

See the Dinah Shore Chevy Show, Sunday night on NBC-TV and the weekly Pat Boone Chevy Showroom on ABC-TV.



The Bel Air 2-Door Sedan. Chevrolet's the only car in its field with Body by Fisher and Safety Plate Glass all around.

In the models most people buy* —

CHEVROLET IS LOWEST PRICED OF THE LOW-PRICED THREE!

In every one of the most popular models, Chevrolet costs less than the other two low-priced cars*. And you get more for your dollars in every Chevy model. They're all lower, wider and a full nine inches longer!

You notice a whopping big difference as soon as you start comparing cars in the low-price field and checking off Chevy's advantages. To begin with, Chevrolet's the only one that's truly new, with boldly sculptured new beauty and everything new to go with it. Even the lowest priced models bring you full measure of Chevy's new length.

And all Chevrolets are wonderfully lower and wider. Ride? Chevrolet's new Full Coil suspension and strong new Safety-Girder frame design give you that kind of solid, smooth ride that's strictly in the high-price car class. And when it comes to performance, Chevrolet offers you a choice of the most budget-minded

six-in-the business and the year's most advanced V8 engines, ranging up to 280 horsepower. Drop by your Chevrolet dealer's and you discover still another advantage. Besides giving you more for your money in any model, Chevrolet's the lowest priced of the low-priced three in the models most people buy.

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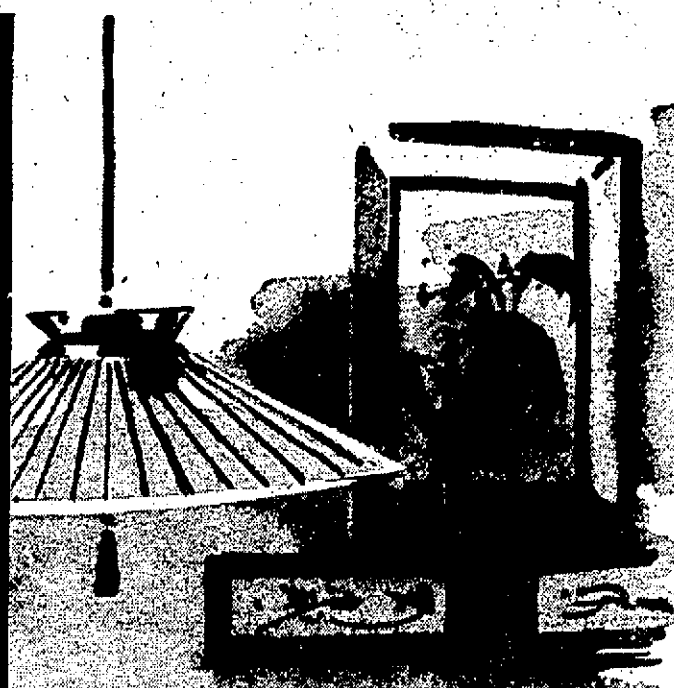
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BOXED ITEMS ON SALE MONDAY

Save \$40.00!
5-PIECE DINING ROOM
in wild grain cherry

\$189.50 value **\$148**

A popular transitional dining group at a limited-time saving! Includes 40"x60" oval table with one 12" folding fill, one slip-seat, arm chair, three slip-seat side chairs. Save at Barkers!

48" 6-Drawer China Cabinet, \$199.50 value... **\$148.00**
62" 6-Drawer Buffet, \$159.50 value... **\$109.50**

DECORATED HI-BALL SETS

reg. 8 for \$4.95 **8 for \$1.99**

Choose from four whimsical styles... handsome hi-ball glasses with heavy sham bases. Quantities are limited... Save Monday at this special low price!

"Kensington Tweed" BROADLOOM

reg. \$9.95 sq. yd. **\$7.95** sq. yd.

Save \$2.00 a square yard! 100% all-wool broadloom... pebbly, uncut texture in sunny California color mixtures. 12" width in blends of tropic beige, linden green, sandbark nutria, taffy, cocoa. Also in two solid colors: beige and shell white. Limited quantity!

ASST. UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

\$3.95 values **\$1.99** yard

Wide selection of mill ends... damasks, brocatelles, matelasses, modern textures. Choose from many popular patterns and colors! Quantities are limited... shop early Monday for best selection!

DUPONT DACRON PILLOWS

reg. \$5.95 **\$3.99** each

At the lowest price ever... cool, springy pillows, each with DuPont's red label of quality! Daisy-bordered ticking, dacron filling. 20"x26" finished size. Save at Barkers Monday!

MODERN CERAMIC LAMPS

reg. \$29.95 **\$19.95** each

Smart, contemporary-styled table lamp with handsome ceramic base, metal mount and matching shade. Has 3-way lighting. For a limited time only... save \$10.00 at Barkers, Long Beach!

BIG MODERN SOFA

\$249.50 value **\$188**

An outstanding value at this low, low price! Sofa is 86" long... has 100% foam seat cushions by U.S. Koylon, specially constructed coil spring base, wipe-clean Naugahyde plastic cover in 17 colors!

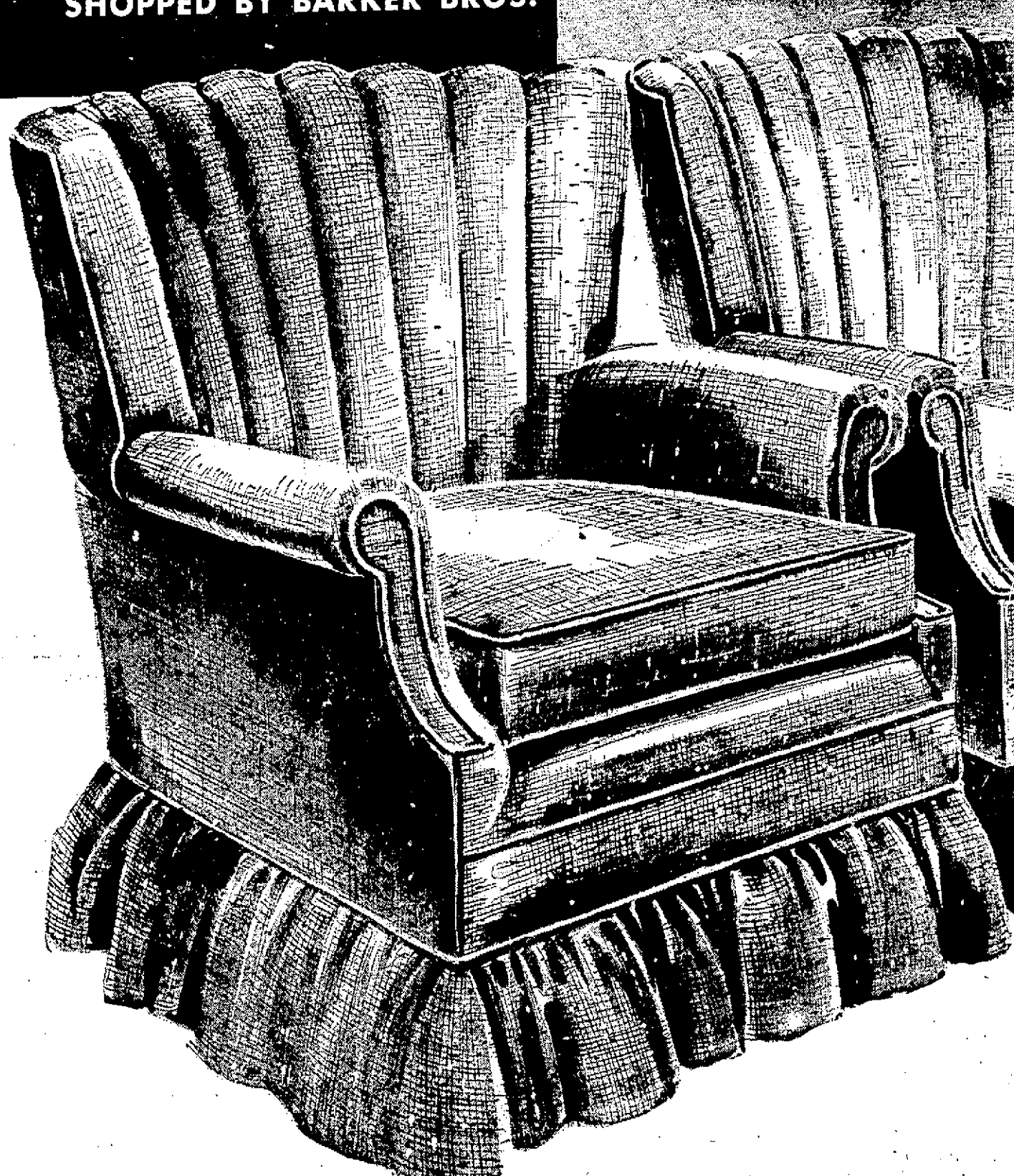
Save \$40.00!

2-PIECE BEDROOM
in wild grain cherry

\$189.50 value **\$148**

Includes 62" nine-drawer triple dresser with framed plate glass mirror. Smartly styled... specially priced for a limited time only!

Panel Bed, twin or full, \$59.50 value... **\$39.50**
20" Night Stand, \$49.50 value... **\$29.50**



Save \$60.00 a pair

CHANNEL BACK BARREL CHAIRS

Reversible Foam Cushions

What a chair...and what a price! We've seen 'em around town, tagged this high for only one! Come see...feel...try this one for yourself, then grab this bargain while we have it! Cushion is deep, thick, carefully fitted, reversible for twice the wear...and 100% molded foam! Flared back is extra wide, so easy and comfortable. Cover is a heavy texture threaded with gold.

GOLD • COCOA • TOAST • EMERALD GREEN • RED

\$99.50
2 for

value 79.95 each, available separately, \$55

CREDIT TERMS: low as 10% down, long as 24 months to pay
TRADE IN your old furniture on Barkers "New for Old" plan

SHOP MONDAY FROM 9:30 TO 9... FRIDAY, 12 TO 9
OTHER DAYS... SHOP FROM 9:30 TO 5:30



NINE BIG FLOORS of fine home furnishings for every decor and every budget! See our popular Hammond Organs!

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY AT LOCUST (Downtown Long Beach)—HE 6-9251

Bruins Bounce Troy in Overtime, 80-75



O'MALLEY IN VARIETY OF MOODS

President Walter O'Malley is shown in a variety of moods as he successfully negotiated Friday for Dodgers' use of Los Angeles Coliseum. The Dodgers will open their home season April 18 against the Giants.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Dodgers Beat Heat With Night Games

Walter O'Malley, his big problem of finding a playing field for the Dodgers settled, Saturday plunged into the task of making the huge Coliseum into a baseball park.

Despite his obvious delight at having a 101,000-seat stadium at his disposal for the next two years, O'Malley said he is aware that several fairly serious problems remain to be solved before the Dodgers meet the San Francisco Giants in the Southland's first major league baseball game April 18.

Making the problems much easier to face is the size of the advance sale of tickets. O'Malley said the advance sales for boxes and reserved seats is already three times greater than in any season at the Dodgers' former home in Brooklyn. "This is an amazing town," he commented.

NUMBER ONE PROBLEM

On the Dodger president's list is the question of summer heat in the big, unshaded bowl. O'Malley isn't ready to try changing Southern California's climate, but he does have in mind playing more night games during August and September.

Since the schedule is already set up, this will necessitate approval by other National League club owners, which O'Malley hopes to win at the major league meeting in New York beginning Jan. 25.

Two more light towers will be erected by the Dodgers to bring the Coliseum's system up to major league standards. This cost will represent a major share of the \$200,000 the Dodgers will have to spend for improvements.

OTHER PROBLEMS lie in the location and construction of dugouts and a press box. The Coliseum has one of the finest press boxes in the country but it is located on the top rim of the stadium, far removed from what will be home plate.

Final plans haven't been completed, O'Malley said, but both the dugouts and the press box will probably be built in and around a large tunnel opening onto the playing field in back of home plate. O'Malley estimated it will take six weeks to convert the Coliseum for baseball.

The playing field will have a left field foul line of only 250 feet, but a 40-foot screen will keep any pop flies from falling for homers, O'Malley said. The right field line hits the stands at 300 feet. The playing field drops back sharply from that point and a 6-foot screen will be placed in center field at the 440-foot mark.

"WE'RE GOING to have the world's largest cow pasture," said O'Malley. He was referring to baseball commissioner Ford

Rhubarb Disrupts Contest

UCLA's basketball team beat Southern California, 80-75, in overtime Saturday night after a free-for-all in which players from both sides came off their benches and exchanged blows. Some 7,000 frenzied fans watched the contest at the Pan Pacific Auditorium.

The victory enabled UCLA to tie California for the Pacific Coast Conference lead. Both have 5-1 records.

Tension mounted throughout the contest and broke to near riot proportions in the second half when Jim White, SC forward, floored Walt Torrence, then started to take on the remainder of the Bruin team as they gathered around him. A potential free-for-all was broken up when coach Forest T. Good led White off the court.

The game was held up nearly 10 minutes while officials argued with both coaches, then finally decided to settle the matter by ousting Torrence and Trojan forward Jim Werhas from the game. They called two flagrant technicals on UCLA and one on the Trojans.

THE TWO TEAMS battled evenly throughout the first half with the Trojans ending up with a 41-37 edge at intermission. The score favored the Bruins, 62-61, when the dispute started with 4 minutes, 15 seconds left in the game.

Trojan Jack Mount dropped in three or four free throw shots awarded on the technicals against the Bruins and UCLA's Dennis Crum dropped in one of the two free throws given to his squad to make the score 64-63 in favor of SC.

With 36 seconds remaining in the game, Jim Halsten dropped in a 30-foot field goal for the Bruins to tie the score at 67-67 and force the game into overtime. The Bruins outscored their crosstown rivals 13-8 in the overtime period.

TORRENCE was high scorer for the Bruins and the game, with 24 points. Mount led the Trojans with 22.

In the wild first half, 31 fouls were assessed—18 against the Trojans, 13 against the Bruins. It was the fourth consecutive conference win for the Bruins. The loss dropped the Trojans to a 4-3 record, good for fourth place in the conference standings.

In a wild preliminary contest between the freshman teams of the two schools, the junior Trojans scored a last second 60-59 victory to even their series with the Bruin frosh at 1-1.

UCLA	G	P	T	SC	W	L	T
UCLA	4	1	3	0	2	2	5
San Diego	4	1	3	0	2	2	5
San Jose	4	1	3	0	2	2	5
San Francisco	4	1	3	0	2	2	5
San Luis Obispo	4	1	3	0	2	2	5
Stanford	4	1	3	0	2	2	5
UC Berkeley	4	1	3	0	2	2	5
UC Davis	4	1	3	0	2	2	5
UC Santa Barbara	4	1	3	0	2	2	5
UC Santa Cruz	4	1	3	0	2	2	5

Record Game Fines

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California game wardens arrested a record number of 12,902 fishermen and hunters last year. They paid a record \$379,945 in fines.

game with high hopes of scoring its first CCAA win and its first in any sport over the rival Aztecs. Instead, the 49ers suffered their third loss and had their season record fall to 6-7.

San Diego, defending CCAA champions, played a hustling brand of ball. Though minus a height superiority, the border five dominated both backboards and constantly turned rebounds into a good fast break.

ARCHIE RAMBEAU, a 6-3 jumping jack with a pair of quick hands, paced the Aztecs with 19 points and played an outstanding floor game. Only Frank Morandini could make his presence felt for the 49ers with his 17 points and fight under the boards.

It took the Aztecs just five minutes to solve a surprise Long Beach zone defense. With the score tied 6-6, they hit for seven straight points and were never headed thereafter.

Behind 32-19 at halftime, Long Beach cut its deficit to 35-26 four minutes into the second half, but that was as close as it came.

The 49ers will face Los Angeles State Thursday and Cal Poly Saturday on enemy courts before returning home against Chapman on Jan. 31.



DEL CRANDALL
Braves Catcher, Capt.



LOU BERBERET
Catcher for Senators

SEATING PLAN REVEALED Berberet, Crandall Join Sports Guests

Major league baseball players, Del Crandall and Lou Berberet were added Saturday to the list of sports celebrities who will attend the second annual Long Beach Sports Night banquet on Jan. 28 in the Lafayette Hotel.

Crandall and Berberet will be among 100 athletes from the Long Beach area who will be guests of the Long Beach Century Club at the annual \$10-per-plate affair, according to general chairman Frank Vesels, Jr.

Crandall is the captain and first-string catcher for the world champion Milwaukee Braves. He resides in nearby Fullerton. Berberet, a long-time Long Beach resident, is a catcher with the Washington Senators. Lou played baseball and football at St. Anthony High School here and also at Santa Clara. A former New York Yankee prospect, Berberet has been sought by a number of other American League clubs in various deals mentioned during the winter.

BOTH PLAYERS, along with guest-of-honor Bob Lemon, Cleveland Indian pitcher, and

former major league manager Leo Durocher, were secured for the banquet by Beans Reardon, in charge of player invitations for the gala affair.

Among the other top sports celebrities who already have

signed intentions of being present at the affair here are

pro football players Johnny

Olszewski and Bill Jessup;

jockey Willie Harman; Olympic

Games triple diving champion—last year's guest-of-honor—Pat McCormick; Greta Andersen, Olympic Games swimming champion from Denmark;

and Jerry Unser, 1957 national stock car champion who will take part in this year's Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

Assistant general chairman Oscar Contratto announced also the Century Club's plan to seat

guests. Each athlete will be located at a special table and the guests will be able to pick out the table at which their favorite athlete is seated and join him or her.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES

for the annual banquet again will be Chick Hearn, popular sports telecaster and radio announcer.

Co-chairmen in charge of arrangements are Jack Dilday and Frank Mansuy, while Tom Newton is in charge of the ticket sales. Tickets for the affair—which is only 10 days away—may be secured at the Chamber of Commerce office, 121 Linden Ave., or through any member of the Century Club.

TERRANG TRIUMPHS Shoe Gets Costly Ban

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Owner Rex Ellsworth and jockey Willie Shoemaker shared the spotlight at Santa Anita Saturday, but not for the usual reasons.

Ellsworth was the owner of the second-place horse in the \$25,000-added Santa Catalina Handicap—the race was nabbed by the sturdy Terrang—while Shoemaker was suspended for five days!

The suspension may prove to be one of the costliest in a jockey's history because Shoemaker will lose the mount on the favored "Old Pueblo" on Wednesday's rich "San Vicente" Handicap and more important—the mount on favored Round Table in Saturday's fabulous \$170,000 Santa Anita Maternity.

"Shoe" was docked five days by stewards for a rough ride in Friday's fourth race, as he steered Eastgate home first.

Travis M. Kerr, Round Table's owner, said late Saturday night he would try to secure services of Johnny Longden for his horse in the Maternity. Longden has been sidelined three months with a broken leg, but is expected to return to the saddle this coming week.

ELLSWORTH HIT the spotlight because he bred the winning Terrang—a half-brother to the immortal Swaps—and bred and owned the second-place finisher in the Santa Catalina, Like Magic, a full brother to Swaps.

For these labors, Ellsworth pocketed \$8,000 on Like Magic's second place finish and \$1,600 as breeder's fees on Terrang.

Terrang, five-year-old son of the great sire, Khaled, barely lasted for a neck victory over his onerous half-brother, while favored Eddie Schmidt

(Continued on Page C-4, Col. 3)

POLIO BENEFIT PIN TOURNAY CONTINUES

Play opened Saturday night and will continue at North Long Beach Bowl today in the 10th annual March of Dimes Bowling tournament, sponsored by The Independent Press-Telegram 700 Bowling Club.

The tourney will run through two weekends, ending Sunday, Jan. 26. Entries, at \$2.25, will be accepted until 10 p.m. of the final night.

Besides the weekend competition, tourney play will also be conducted Monday night and Thursday, Jan. 23. The event is sanctioned by the ABC and WIBC and is open to men and women bowlers. Local merchants are donating prizes.

'Plain Stupidity,' Marshall's View of New PAT Rule

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Professional football will never adopt the new scoring change of the colleges, says George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins.

"Plain stupidity" was the way Marshall characterized the new rule, which gives a team two points after touchdown if the ball is carried over the goal line, and one point if kicked between the uprights.

"The sensible thing for the colleges to have done was move the goal posts to the goal line. That's where they belong—in the field."

35 Yachts Sail for Acapulco

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Topped by E. G. Chilcott's scratch boat, the M-sloop Windward, a record fleet of 35 boats sails from San Diego at noon today on a 1,431-mile journey to Acapulco.

The Acapulco sail, America's premier winter yacht race, drew six entries from Newport Harbor, two from Balboa, two from Lido Isle and four from the Hawaiian Islands.

The Windward, an 82-footer, is rated a threat to break the 10 day, 14 hr., 47 min. elapsed time record made two years ago by James Camp's Escapade. Included in Chilcott's 15-man crew are his four sons, with Don the skipper.

Bruce Boughner of Long Beach, who was among the crew of the Vanderbilt yacht, Pioneer, in her 1951 South Seas venture, also is listed in the Windward's crew.

John P. Scripps' Novia del Mar, an 89-foot ketch, and L. H. Farwell's 85-foot schooner, Seadrift, are rated next in line behind Windward.

The San Diego to Acapulco entry list of 35 ties the number of boats entered in the 1957 Transpacific race.

Austin to Wichita

WICHITA (AP)—Guard Bill Austin of the National Football League New York Giants has been appointed an assistant football coach at the University of Wichita.

O'REE FIRST NEGRO IN NHL HISTORY

MONTREAL (AP)—The Boston Bruins, with a Negro in their lineup for the first time in National Hockey League history, scored once in every period Saturday to beat the first-place Montreal Canadiens, 3-0.

Willie O'Ree, a rookie left winger from the Quebec Aces, played briefly on Boston's third line. His debut was undistinguished as Boston coach Milt Schmidt played him only half a turn at a time, alternating him with veteran Johnny Pilon.

O'Ree, 22, said "This is the greatest thrill of my life. It's a day I'll never forget as long as I live. Was I nervous?"

Today's Sports Card

Auto Racing—100-mile USAC midwest race, Riverside Raceway. First heat race at 2 p.m.; Johnny Derry, Gardner Stadium, 3 p.m.

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon. Bowling—March 10 Dimes tourney, No. 10 Long Beach Bowl, all day. Soccer—Major Cup games—San Francisco, Inglewood and Serra Field, Compton, 2:30 p.m.

AAU basketball—Lackeyers vs. United Insurance, LACC, 2:30 p.m.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
None.

TELEVISION
Jockey Derry, 11:30 (5), 2:30 p.m. Bowling Stars—KABC (7), 4 p.m. (KABC vs. Boston). Cup games—San Francisco, Inglewood and Serra Field, Compton, 2:30 p.m.

National All-Star bowling finals—KABC (7), 8 p.m.

BEGIN 1,431-MILE JOURNEY AT NOON TODAY

Picturesque start like this is expected at noon today when record array of 35 yachts leaves San Diego on 1,431 mile voyage to Acapulco. Windward, an 82-foot M-sloop, is scratch boat for America's premier winter yacht classic.

Bev Fleitz Begins New Bid to Be Tennis Queen

By JERRY WYNN

Big plans are being hatched in a little white house in the Belmont Shore district of Long Beach and they could well produce the next national women's tennis champion.

"I'd like to play well, real well, this year," says Mrs. John Fleitz. "I'd like to reach the goal I set for myself."

What goal is that?

"I'd like to be the best."

And Beverly Baker Fleitz, 27-year-old housewife-tennis star whose good looks, grace and agility make her probably the most attractive one now serving a love game, is capable of being just that.

Returning to active competition after a famous episode with motherhood, Bev has won her last three tournaments impressively.

She beat Dodo Cheney in straight sets for the Balboa Bay Club title last month; Mimi Arnold in straight sets to capture

her second National Hardcourts championship at La Jolla two weeks ago, and arch-rival Louise Brough, 6-2, 2-6, 10-8 in the Phoenix Invitational finals last Sunday.

"It was Louise who slammed the door on Bev's biggest bid for fame by defeating her in the finals at Wimbledon in 1955. And it was at Wimbledon the following year that Bev made headlines by defaulting in the quarter-finals. The story was one that warmed the hearts of even the austere British.

For how many top athletes have to quit major championships for such a sweet reason as the expectation of the stork?

BUT NOW BEV is back in the center court of her exciting sport.

"You can say I'm about as serious as I can be WITH two children," she smiled. "I do intend to play in many tournaments."

Where first?

"The Shadow Mountain Invitational in Palm Springs next month."

Then?

"John (husband John also being a first-class player) and I are planning on a South America-Caribbean tour which would take in many tournaments. I made the trip about seven years ago and it was lots of fun."

Will you play in the Nationals at Forest Hills?

"Probably."

Wimbledon?

"Possibly."

TENNIS, A GAME of split-second movements and thinking, demands constant play and practice and Bev feels that her long layoff through most of 1956 and 1957 has taken some edge off her game.

"I'm playing close to my past form, but don't feel the ball quite as well. I'm now practicing

three times a week on the Lakewood Country Club courts."

Do you think you can beat Althea Gibson?

"I wouldn't say that, but I will say that Althea can be beaten," she responded with a glint in her eyes that gave away the feeling that Bev Fleitz might be the person to do it. "I have beaten her every time we've played, but of course that was before she became very good."

WHO IS THE BEST player you have faced?

"Doris Hart. She had the most rounded game. Louise Brough and Mo Connolly would also be included."

Who are the best women players today?

"Gibson, Brough, Darlene Hard and Dorothy Knodel."

The best prospects?

"Sally Moore. She hits a nice ball. Karen Hantze is another. I haven't seen Billie Jean Moffitt, but I hear she is good and works hard at her game."

What was your biggest thrill?

"Being named to the Wightman Cup team. It's a wonderful feeling to play well and hear the announcer say 'game to the United States' rather than to Mrs. Fleitz."

Your opinions, please...

On open tennis: "Fine. It would be a good stimulation for the game. Only tradition is preventing it."

On women pros: "They would have to have a lot of color and be evenly matched to draw well. Pauline Betz and Gussie Moran tried it but Gussie wasn't good enough to make it close."

On court surfaces: "I prefer cement since I was brought up on it in Santa Monica. However, all the championships are played on grass."

On the United States' dwindling Davis Cup situation: "We'll have to work harder on our younger players as they do in Australia. Our players should be allowed to be sponsored by sporting goods firms as they do in Australia. You can't go to college or maintain a job here and play tournament tennis at the same time."

On the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association's ruling against wives accompanying husbands to international competition: "Ridiculous. I didn't blame Ham Richardson for not playing when they wouldn't allow him to take his wife to Australia. I know I play better when John is with me."

On women's tennis fashions: "I think the styles of Col. Teddy Tingle (the famous London designer) are a bit too modern. He now has a cocoon outfit which would look very baggy when bending over for a return. I like my clothes fitted."

On Long Beach tennis: "Clyde Walker is doing an excellent job working with youngsters and the Patrons Association is also contributing greatly. Publicity is important. Tennis needs more. Long Beach is coming along."

So says Beverly Fleitz, Long Beach's first lady of tennis!



TENNIS QUEEN AND PRINCESSES

Long Beach tennis star Bev Fleitz holds daughter Julie Ann, 11 months, while daughter Kim, 5, takes care of mommy's racquet. The Fleitz family lives in Belmont Shore.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

Sleepless MacKay Advances

SYDNEY (AP)—Barry MacKay, slam-bang American kind of the 1957 Davis Cup challenge, won his two first round matches of the Australian National Tennis tournament Saturday after only one hour's sleep.

MacKay, 24, a 6-foot, 4-inch giant from Dayton, Ohio, spent from midnight to midday looking after his teammate, Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn, stricken with acute appendicitis.

Then MacKay, having seen Holmberg safely through the emergency operation, raced to the courts where he quickly disposed of Wayne Reid, an Australian with a service as fierce as his own, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, in singles.

After little more than an hour's rest he paired with Mike Green of Miami to beat Australians Barry Phillips-Moore and Bill Edwards 6-4, 6-3, 7-5, in doubles.

Green also won his first round singles against Doug Reid, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. Doug Reid is a brother of Wayne who was eliminated by MacKay.

Bob Kelley Says—

Incredible as it sounds, the man who has drawn more than a million dollars at boxing gates is flat busted. Mr. Aragon, I mean.

You might recall I pointed out a few months ago here that Art was not worth all the loot people think he is. The family has always lived well, for one thing.

When Paul Caruso called Friday to tell me Georgia Aragon was dropping all the divorce charges except cruelty, he gave me a breakdown of Art's earnings in the last four years. They stunned me. In 1954, he earned \$22,000. It dropped to \$15,000 the next year, then zoomed to \$43,000 in 1956, largely because of the Cisco Andrade fight. During 1957, Aragon earned exactly \$425.

Frankly, I was stunned that his wages were so low in '54. Not that there's anything wrong with this kind of money. But I always had it in my mind that Arthur was good for about \$40,000 a year. I never bothered to ask him what he was making.

I shudder to think of what Arthur Aragon could save from \$22,000, considering the fact that his family has had nothing but the best. Georgia buys the tops in clothes for herself and her three kids, and in ample numbers.

I know that Georgia and the Aragon children have a whole lot more clothes than Betty Kelley and the Kelley kids. Arthur likewise could be pretty fast with a buck, although he is not exactly known as the man who invented the phrase "set up the bar."

So when you consider these things, plus the big bite taxes took out of Aragon's earnings, plus the fact that they always have a new or nearly-new Cadillac around, plus the further fact that they have a lot of dough sunk into their home and furnishings, I wonder just how much money can be left in the Aragon savings account.

UNDER OUR strange economical society, it is oftentimes

Musial Honored by Philadelphia Scribes

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals will be honored as the country's "outstanding athlete of 1957" at the 54th annual banquet of the Philadelphia Sports Writers Assn. Jan. 27.

Musial was picked by the writers because he won the National League batting title last season and also set a new consecutive games played record in the league.

KONRADS SETS MORE WORLD SWIM MARKS

SYDNEY (AP)—John Konrads, the amazing young Latvian-born swimmer who now lives in Sydney, smashed more world records Saturday night when he won the 220-yard and 400-meter freestyle event at the New South Wales championships in 2 minutes, 4.8 seconds.

The 15-year-old now has bettered six world freestyle records since last Saturday in the current state championships in the North Sydney 50-meter Olympic pool.

The old 220-yard mark was 2:05.3, set May 18, 1956, by Gary Chapman of Australia. Chapman also bettered his record when he finished second to Konrads in 2:05.2.

A&M Grids Anxious to Get Myers

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—A telegram carrying the names of between 3,000 and 4,000 Texas A&M students was sent to Iowa State football coach Jim Myers Saturday asking him to become head coach at Texas A&M.

"We, the 12th man of Texas A&M, want you to know that we think you and your kind of football are best for A&M. Our choice has been, and still is, Jim Myers. We want you to join us in Aggieland," the telegram said.

Myers, 36, withdrew from consideration last Monday after Navy coach Eddie Erdelatz was invited to College Station. Erdelatz announced that he was "scared" of the job and said he would remain at Navy.

A L L-AMERICAN halfback John Crow and tackle Charles Krueger, senior co-captains of the 1957 team, endorsed Myers.

Joe Tindell, editor of the campus newspaper, "The Battalion," said nearly all the members of the football team wanted Myers to become coach.

In Ames, Iowa, Myers said, "I'd better wait until I see the telegram before I comment. I've got too much to do here without worrying about A&M."

Rawls Nabs 2-Shot Lead

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., shooting for her fourth title here in the last five years, vaulted into the third round lead in the \$7,500 Tampa Women's Open golf tournament Saturday with a 74 for a total of 228.

She held a two-stroke lead over Marilyn Smith of Wichita, Kan., who had a 76-230, and Bev Hanson of Indio, Calif., who shot a 77-230.

Most of the third round, played in 50-degree cold, was in the upper 70's and 80's.

Leaders:

Betsy Rawls	74-78-74-226
Marilyn Smith	76-76-76-230
Bev Hanson	77-76-77-230
Mike Wright	80-76-75-231
Patty Berg	76-77-77-230
Paula Bear	76-77-77-230
Pat Crockett	76-77-77-230
Jackie Langford	76-77-77-230
Sally Gunter	76-77-77-230
Jo Ann Prentiss	76-77-77-230
Bonnie Randol	76-77-77-230
Louise Suggs	76-77-77-230
Mary Lee Faulk	76-77-77-230
Willie Smith	76-77-77-230
Glenn Armstrong	76-77-77-230
Wanda Sanchez	76-77-77-230
Bea Benyon	76-77-77-230
Ruth Jensen	76-77-77-230
Donna Douglas Street	76-77-77-230
Patty Dodd	76-77-77-230
Barbara Romack Porter	76-77-77-230

—Associated Press

Bail for Bouchee in Exposure Case

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Ed Bouchee, 24-year-old big league baseball player, was free on \$2500 bond Saturday after being charged with indecent exposure in connection with a recent series of child molesting cases.

The charge against the first baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies cites an incident involving a 6-year-old girl Dec. 31 in a Spokane park. Prosecuting attorney John J. Lally, who filed the charge, said Bouchee was cooperative and did not attempt to make excuses for his behavior.

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SPECIAL Motor Analysis Tune-up

Tune-up, Clean, Adjust Spark Plugs, Adjust Ignition Points, Set Timing, Adjust Carburetor, Check Fuel System, and Pump, Analyze Electrical System. (through 1917 models)

Plus parts if needed

6.30

Advanced AUTO SERVICE

2062 AMERICAN HE 7-4189

AMONG U.S.' BEST

Praise L.B. Tennis Play

Long Beach, long a hot bed of tennis activity, won national recognition Saturday for its outstanding junior tennis development program.

Long Beach won honorable mention in a national contest sponsored by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn. to determine which American community has the best junior tennis program.

Los Angeles was rated first and seven tied for second—Chattanooga, Houston, Louisville, Rochester, Salt Lake City, Springfield, Ohio and Wilmington, Delaware.

DODGERS--

(Continued from Page C-1)

and the tickets printed, O'Malley said.

Home day games will begin at 1:30, night games at 8 o'clock.

THE DODGER BOSS reiterated that there would be no televised games this year and he has no plans for TV at this time, although the radio setup will be announced shortly.

Previously, O'Malley said that if the Dodgers did not have the use of local pay-TV, they would not have TV.

The issue as to whether two firms will be allowed to start closed-circuit, pay-TV in Los Angeles remains to be decided.

As for the upcoming public vote on whether the Dodgers will be allowed to use Chavez Ravine as their permanent home, he said the ball club would "keep out of it."

"It's a civic affair and a battle for the people who invited us to come out here," he said. "I'd like to see baseball stay out of politics and politics stay out of baseball."

NEAR \$40,000 BRACKET

Grand Slammer Hodges Agrees to Dodger Contract

The man who has hit more grand slam homers than any player in the history of the National League has signed his 1958 Los Angeles Dodgers' contract. Vice-President E. J. (Burr) Bavasi announced Saturday that Gil Hodges had agreed to terms, estimated at \$40,000. He became the 22nd Dodger in the fold.

On July 18 last summer—the night before Gil Hodges' night at Ebbets Field—the sturdy first baseman rapped his 12th home run with the bases loaded against Vinegar Bend Mizell, of the St. Louis Cardinals. That put him in a tie with Rogers Hornsby and Ralph Kiner. The three-man deadlock was broken, however, on August 1 when Hodges picked on another southpaw, Chicago's Dick Littlefield, for No. 13.

Hodges, selected by Brooklyn fans several seasons back as the all-time first baseman of the Dodgers, has knocked in 1,049 runs during his N.L. career. That places him behind only two stars—Stan Musial

(1,572) and Del Ennis (1,229). He holds the homer record for a Dodger righthander (238) and only Musial (381) and Duke Snider (316) rank ahead of him among active N.L. players.

Hodges, 33, led the Dodgers

last year in games (150), runs (94), hits (173), doubles (28), RBIs (98) and triples (7, tied with Snider and Charlie Neal).

Hodges' statistics:

1957 130 173 28 27 98 291
1956 150 173 28 27 98 291
1955 150 173 28 27 98 291

OTHER developments Saturday:

GIANTS—Signed pitcher Billy Lee (22-7) for \$16,000, an increase of \$1,000. Lee pitched the season's last game at All-Star Game.

INDIANS—Signed pitcher Don Moss (15-10) and Cal McLish (9-6). Rookie infielder Clarence Moore and outfielder Gary Geiger also returned signed, bringing to 15 the number of Indians in the 1958 fold.

WHITE SOX—First baseman Walt Dropo (25-8), outfielder Ed Beard (24-14) and pitcher Ed Lopat (20-14) signed. The "Chopped Trade of '57" pitcher Ed Lopat to Baltimore will come up before Commissioner Ford Frick today. Baltimore claims Frickman has "promises of a slumped star" and wants to return him to the White Sox.

CARDINALS—Announced that only seven players remain unsigned with the receipt of contracts from pitchers Fern Whitener (10-7) and Morris Martin (14-4) at Vancouver. Infielders Dick Schofield and Benny Valenzuela and outfielder Jim Frey.

GIANTS—Signed pitcher Ernie Borgio (17-8) at Philadelphia. Catchers Bob Schmitz (26-1) at Minneapolis and Roger McDermid (23-2) at St. Louis City and outfielder Don Tausig (23-6) at Dallas.

MONISTO (Cal League)—Retired manager Danmore Don Phillips will pitch the club to third in the first half and second in the second half of each season last year fold.

ATHLETICS—Signed pitcher Ned Garver (6-12).

GIL HODGES
22nd Dodger to Sign

JOHNSON 35 H. P.
1957 Model, Manual Steering, OUTBOARD MOTORS
REG. \$515 SPECIAL **\$365**
\$30 Down—17.21 per mo.
We Have Over 300 New and Used Motors.
LEACH'S SPORTING GOODS
12113 E. CARSON—ARTESIA
UN 5-3542

Exceptional Opportunity

Century-old Aetna Life Insurance Company has an opening for high-level, career-minded men age 25-40. Starting salary up to \$5000. All expenses paid while at Aetna Home Office School, Hartford, Connecticut, as part of comprehensive 2-year local training program. No traveling. Established resident, married, ambitious, capable of assuming future managerial responsibilities. College education, sales, accounting, bookkeeping or legal background preferred but not imperative. Give evidence of success in former occupation by phone or letter to G. Rush Coffin, C. O. L. I., General Agent, Aetna Life Insurance Company, 125 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. or telephone 281-6167.

Powell Leads L.B. 'Y' Dees to 29-27 Win

Bill Powell's 19 points paced the Downtown YMCA "Dees" to a 29-27 victory over North Long Beach in a Southern California YMCA boys basketball game Saturday at the North branch gym.

L. B. Dees (29) N. L. B. Dees (27) Ryan (6) G. Poppen (2) Anderson (4) Fowler (3) R. Poppen (3) Dargatzis (2) Newman (1) L. Poppen (1) G. Poppen (1)

Long Beach substitutes: Robbins, Eberhart, North L. B. substitutes: Fadden.

BRAND NEW '58 OLDS
"88" 2 DOOR SEDAN
FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED
\$2811 plus tax and lic.
FULL PRICE DEL. IN L.B.
C. Standlee Martin
For over 26 years your exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer
1227 AMERICAN AVE. • 8E 6-9621

Exceptional Opportunity

Century-old Aetna Life Insurance Company has an opening for high-level, career-minded men age 25-40. Starting salary up to \$5000. All expenses paid while at Aetna Home Office School, Hartford, Connecticut, as part of comprehensive 2-year local training program. No traveling. Established resident, married, ambitious, capable of assuming future managerial responsibilities. College education, sales, accounting, bookkeeping or legal background preferred but not imperative. Give evidence of success in former occupation by phone or letter to G. Rush Coffin, C. O. L. I., General Agent, Aetna Life Insurance Company, 125 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. or telephone 281-6167.

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

THE BOAT INTERESTS
large and small, expect one fifth of the nation's families to shell out 2½ billion dollars this year for boats and motors. That doesn't sound like a de-

Terrang Captures 'Catalina'

NBA Scores
St. Louis 105, Detroit 103.
New York 123, Syracuse 120.
Cincinnati 85, St. Louis 72.
Philadelphia 116, Boston 104.

	Yrs	Mgd.	W.	L	Pct.
Mrs. Club			67	13	81.00
Lopez, W.H. Sox			257	246	51.19
Alton, Dodgers	4		257	246	51.19
Miggins, Red Sox	3		230	212	52.11
Alton, Sox	28		320	299	51.52
Tabbets, Cin.			320	299	51.52
C-Richards, Ball.			344	523	31.00
Alton, Sox	1		344	523	31.00
Nurthaug, Pitt.	1 1/2		38	28	50.00
Smith, Phila.	3		226	257	46.77
Alton, Sox	1		226	257	46.77
Clutchison, S.C.	2 1/2		118	380	45.55
Piney, Glens	2		128	162	44.44
Alton, Sox	1		128	162	44.44
Scheffing, Cubs	1		82	92	40.00
F-Brown, Indians	1		102	184	35.71
Alton, Sox	1		102	184	35.71
n-Also Includes			2	6	25.00
n-Also Includes			2	6	25.00
Indians					
n-Also Includes record with Braves					
and Dodgers.					
C-Also Includes record with White					
Sox					
D-Also Includes record with Thera-					
phian					
n-Also Includes record with					
Brown and Pirates.					

7-The Driller, Bullroger, Nice Boy, Time 1:44. Scratches.
8-Appropriate, Mr. Pip, He Can Go. Transition.
9-Appropriate, Mr. Pip, He Can Go. EIGHTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:
10-Fleet Domingo, Blue Rajah, Myda. Sayal, Boland 64.10 13.80 2.
11-Leading Sue, Mikes X, Tip Along. Predacious, Harnatz 6.10 5.
12-Blue Nathoo, Skippy Taubo, Eu- Vanderbar, Ferguson 6.
menides. Time 1:44. No scratches.

top ranking sprinters as Katy Khal and the record breaking Blue Rajah.

Qulenella, \$383.69



LET WIVES DO WORK

Committee members of the Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Contractors Assn., arranging for the annual installation dinner dance, proved they were contractors at heart, too. When the committee met to formulate plans each was accompanied by his wife. As a result, the women here were assigned the full task of arranging the dinner for Jan. 25 at Hotel Hacienda, 301 S. Western Ave. Pictured seated is Mrs. Wesley Badger, wife of the association president. Others are Grace Nelson, Mrs. Ned Somerville, Mrs. E. B. Kilstoff, Mrs. Guy Barnett, Mrs. William Wilson and Mrs. Ken Summers.

Only \$89.50 Monthly for Large Home

Homesekers find Bolsa Gardens spacious homes already furnished with wall-to-wall carpeting and color-coordinated traverse draperies at no additional cost.

These bright, functional "extras" of Bolsa Gardens homes has special interest for the many young, new families moving into this development, salesmen say. The consideration of easy commuting and accessibility to schools and shopping draws much attention.

Nine out of every 10 young families say budgeting, pleasant living and future value are their major considerations in locating here, declares Gilbert J. Hays, sales agent. These new home-owners find the many extras a great help to their budgets.

NINE DIFFERENT elevations and 3 floor plans are offered.

These features and extras plus the low down payment of \$295 and \$90 costs with the principal, interest, taxes and insurance amounting to only \$89.50 per month makes Bolsa Gardens homes a "dream" for average-income families, Hays says.

Bolsa Gardens homes have 3 bedrooms and 1½ or 2 baths. Visitors can drive to Bolsa Ave. (First St. in Santa Ana), then turn north on Cannery directly to Bolsa Gardens.



AWARD WINNER

The Insurance Women's Assn. of Long Beach has named Mrs. Ruth Patton, 2325 Stearnlee Ave., first winner of the association's Saleslady of the Month citation. Mrs. Pauline Kincaid, president, said the association of some 70 local members started the award to pay tribute to saleswomen in all fields who make an extra effort to assist the buying public through unusual courtesy, attention and pleasantness. Clubwomen will nominate a candidate each month. Mrs. Patton is a saleswoman in yardage goods at Buffums'.

Hunsaker to Build 1,000 More

During a recent meeting of executives, S. V. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers of Sunshine Homes, disclosed that plans for 1958 will reach 1,000 dwellings. Land has already been purchased, Hunsaker stated, for the construction of 500 homes. The remaining 500 homes will be built at the conclusion of negotiations, now in process, for other Southland residential sites. Mr. and Mrs. Hunsaker, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunsaker flew to Chicago, Friday, to attend a convention of the Home Builders' Institute. S. V. Hunsaker & Sons maintain offices in Covina.

Holiday Park Buyer Gets Home at Once

Holiday Park Homes in Garden Grove, spacious 3-bedroom, all-purpose room and two-bath dwellings are being immediately occupied by buyers, according to W. W. Keusder, president of Davies, Keusder & Brown, Inc., builders and developers.

Priced from \$16,700, the homes are available for \$1,700 down plus impounds, Keusder noted, and contain many features usually considered as extras by prospective homebuyers who appreciate the fully fenced lots, landscaped and planted front and side lawns, electrically wired patios for barbecues, and the extra large lots which accommodate playcourts and garden areas as well as patio-barbecues.

Included are kitchens with built-in Gaffers and Sattler oven and range with rotisseries, food pulverator, automatic dishwasher, ventilation hood, breakfast seat, and ash cabinetry.

FIREPLACES are varied, with used brick, free-standing with indoor-barbecue and raised fireplace with raised hearth or wall of brick giving the buyers a choice of design.

Provincial or Contemporary architectural stylings with crushed rock or heavy shake roofs provide further choice in

the homes which are built on private Cul de Sac streets. Other features include sliding walls of glass, concrete patios, roof and ceiling insulation, utility rooms, radio-intercom wiring, forced air heat with thermostat Pullman lavatories, oversize stall showers, electric bath heaters, ample wardrobes and closets.

New schools and churches, major transportation, shopping and recreational centers are all nearby, with the homes located just a mile south of Disneyland. Visitors from Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39, turn left, (north) to Chapman and east on Chapman to West St., north to the models.

Davis to Speak at Furniture Mart

John Davis, president of Davis Furniture Co. here, will be one of the featured speakers at the Los Angeles Furniture Mart the week of Jan. 27. He will speak at a meeting of the National Retail Furniture Assn., in the Biltmore Jan. 28.

Subject of the Davis talk will be: "Washington in 1958 — Your Problem and Mine."



PLANNING REALTY TALK

Samuel M. Roberts, left, city director of finance, and Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, confer on the speech Roberts will make Tuesday at the Realty Board breakfast meeting in Lafayette Hotel. Roberts will discuss city financing and taxation.—(Staff photo.)

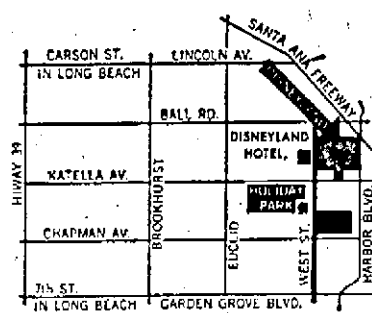


is the word for...

HOLIDAY PARK Homes

LATEST FHA TERMS

\$1700 down
Plus Impounds



DIRECTIONS
From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., south on Harbor to Chapman Ave., west on Chapman to West St. and north to the models. From Long Beach drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39, left on Highway 39 to Chapman and east on Chapman to West St., north to the models. From Santa Ana, drive north on the Freeway to Chapman, west on Chapman to West St., and north to the models.

A DEVELOPMENT OF DAVIES, KEUSDER & BROWN, INC.
DESIGNED BY RUSSELL E. COLLINS, A.I.A., ARCHITECT
WALKER & TEE, INC., SALES AGENTS

DESIGN

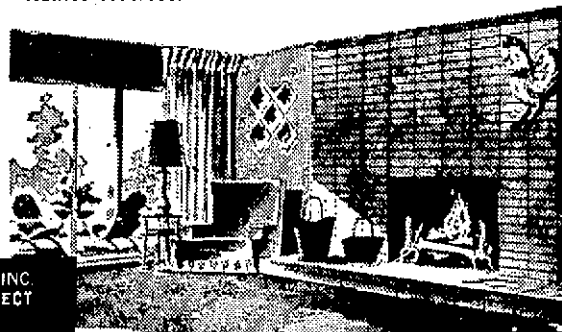
Tastefully designed for beauty as well as comfortable family living, Holiday Park Homes provide extra large bedrooms with oversize Mr. and Mrs. clothes closets, a variety of fireplace treatments with generous use of masonry inside and out.

CONSTRUCTION

Quality construction by one of the Southland's most reliable builders, Holiday Park Homes are built to last, remaining a secure investment with an ever-increasing resale value.

FEATURES

Kitchens with built-in range and oven with rotisserie, food pulverator, automatic dishwasher, ventilating hood and fan are complemented by built-in breakfast seats, formica counter tops and ash cabinetry. Sliding walls of glass, beamed ceilings, Pullman baths with stall shower and shower over tub, insulation, utility rooms, and complete fencing are more Holiday Park Homes features.



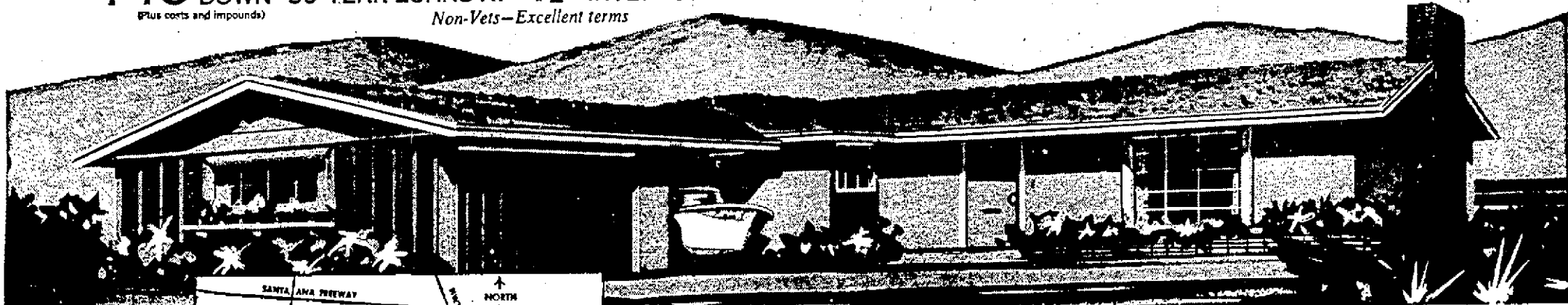
VETERANS... A Preview OF LUXURY BY THE SEA

IMAGINE, OWNING A HOME BY THE SEASHORE
WITH THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

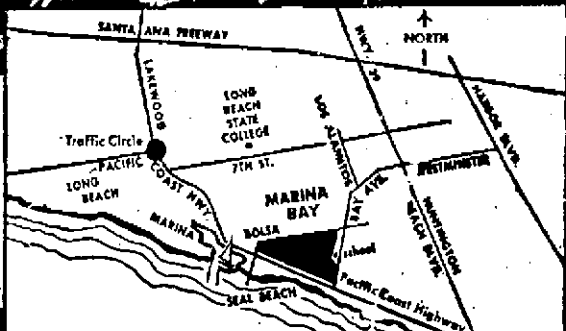
- 3 Bedrooms plus Family Room • 2 generous Baths, all glass stall showers, plus outside Beachgoers' Shower • Scenic mural-wall in every house • Ash-paneled living areas • Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt deluxe rotisserie oven and surface units in kitchen • Natural-finish ash cabinets, formica counters • 220-volt 100 amp. electrical service installed • Oversize 2-car garage, storage shelf, with boat-port in some models • Shake roof • Brick fireplace • Hardwood Parquet Flooring throughout • Frigidaire Refrigerator, Washer and Dryer • Nutone Hood and Fan • American Standard All-Colored Fixtures and Trim • Schlage Hardware throughout • Plus so many more custom features.

VETERANS! THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO OWN
A BEACH HOME AT BONAFIDE G.I. TERMS

\$440 DOWN—30-YEAR LOANS AT 4½% INTEREST
(Plus costs and impounds) Non-Vets—Excellent terms



**HOW TO GO TO
MARINA BAY HOMES:**
Only 2 miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway. Or, just 34 minutes from Los Angeles via present freeways and, only a few minutes from Newport, Balboa, Laguna.



MARINA BAY HOMES

...a new adventure in living-by-the-sea!



"Your Brightest-Bit Home Is a GOOD investment!"

See \$13 Million in New Homes for Palos Verdes This Year

A \$30 million development and construction program for 1958—one of the biggest and most diversified in their history—was announced yesterday by Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris, builders and developers, on behalf of the Grandview Building Co. and other firms with which they are associated.

Describing the expanded program as "a vote of confidence in the continued growth of the Southland and in the stability of its general economy, including the construction industry," the builder-developers summed up as follows:

"THE 1958 PROGRAM, largest and most diversified in our history, will involve residential construction, both of quality homes and apartment buildings, as well as extensive develop-

ment of luxury home sites. "It also will take in considerable development of industrial and commercial property. Activity of various kinds will go on simultaneously at 5 important locations—the Palos Verdes Peninsula, the Gardena-Hawthorne area, West Los Angeles, the Brentwood hills and in Burbank."

Zuckerman and Morris forecast that during the year \$13 million worth of new homes will be built in the Palos Verdes hills, \$5 million in Brentwood and \$3½ million in Burbank. In addition, plans call for construction of more than \$2 million worth of apartment buildings in West Los Angeles.

IT WAS ESTIMATED that industrial and commercial development plans will bring the

total figure for the year to \$30 million.

The developers announced several aspects to the program at Palos Verdes Peninsula, Montemalaga Dr. and Silver Spur Rd., overlooking the golf course. Building is currently under way on the first 99 of 300 homes to be erected during 1958 at Grandview Palos Verdes, at an estimated valuation of \$8 million.

Seventy view lots are being made available in the same development and the homes to

Still Offer Moorepark's Low Terms

With only 28 weeks remaining for veterans to use their VA financing at low, 4½ percent interest rates, the Stardust Series of Moorepark Homes offers financing terms of just \$285 down plus impounds to veterans. According to R. H. Grant, president of Moorebuilt Homes, builders and developers, buyers will pay \$68.31, principal and interest, on monthly VA loan payments for the 3-bedroom, bath and a half dwellings.

FHA loans on 30-year, 5½ percent interest rates with down payments of \$800 are also available at the subdivision, Grant said. Among the features of the homes are step-down living rooms with flagstone fireplaces and raised hearths. The estate-size lots give more than ample room for outdoor living, including patio-barbecues, playcourts, gardens and even swimming pools.

KITCHENS are equipped with electric built-in range and oven, breakfast seats, garbage disposals and ceramic tile drainboards. There are circular hall plans, Pullman lavatories, utility rooms, hardwood floors over 2x6 tongue and groove sub-floors and 4x8 girders. There also are mahogany slab doors, cabinetry and paneling, walk-in closets with electric lights; two oversize wall furnaces, insulation and weatherstripping, colored rock roofs and sliding glass walls.

Easily reached from Long Beach, Stardust Series dwellings are visited by driving out 7th St. to Euclid, north on Euclid to the furnished models.

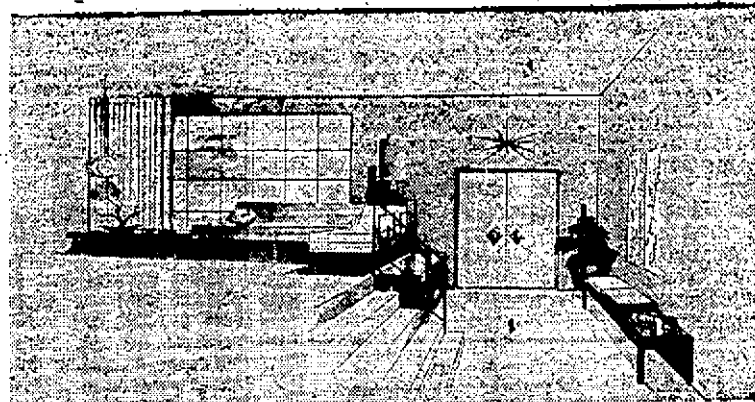
FIRST IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

a True Big Family Split Level!

Never before such space, such charm, such value

Park Justin

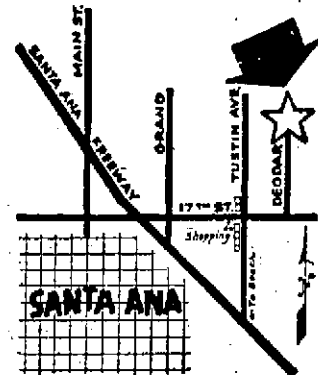
In Tustin area . . . close to everything



Priced from \$21,000 . . . Up to 1906 Sq. Ft.!

FHA FINANCING FROM \$3,400 DOWN

Step inside the massive double door entry way at the Park Justin SPLIT LEVEL home for the thrill of a lifetime. At last something different in a luxury home . . . a planned for big-family living at a value-price. Big family room, three upstairs bedrooms, 2 baths (one for outside entrance for pool), beautiful picture-window living area, 12x20 built-in kitchen with dining area . . . a score of other exclusive split-level advantages! Also see the Park Justin Ranch home with its big family room, fireplace, and other wanted features.



CRAIG DEVELOPMENT CO.
Originators of the California Split Level Home

MURAL WALLS

Beautiful scenic mural walls throughout, plus a host of other outstanding features are attracting scores of home seekers to the Marina Bay development in Seal Beach. A repeated grand opening is scheduled for this weekend due to last week's tremendous crowds.

Marina Bay Homes Preview Continued

The sneak preview of the completely different new Marina Bay Homes development has been held over for another week due to tremendous crowds and overflow parking problems that resulted from last week's opening.

"We are offering our sincerest apologies to those people who came out to Seal Beach and were unable to get into the homes," stated Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bill Homes, builders of this new beach and sea community. "We certainly hope that by continuing the preview of these homes, we will be able to accommodate all prospective home buyers wishing to view Marina Bay," Young added.

BOATING enthusiasts are especially intrigued by the boat berth addition to the oversized 2-car garages of these 3-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings plus the additional beachgoer's shower located directly outside the house.

Bona-fide GI terms are available and veterans may qualify for only \$440 down plus costs and impounds with 30-year terms at a low 4½ percent interest. Excellent non-veteran terms are also available.

LOCATED just 3 blocks from the west's largest yacht and boat harbor, Marina Bay Homes offer such features as scenic mural walls in every house, ash-paneled living areas, built-in O'Keefe & Merritt de luxe ro-

Record High in Dividends

A dividend payment totaling \$4 million, the largest quarterly payment ever made by a savings and loan association, was paid by Home Savings and Loan for the quarter ending Dec. 31.

According to Howard Ahmanson, chairman of Home's board of directors, a total of \$4,158,396.61 in dividends was shared by the 200,000 savers affiliated with Home's 20 offices throughout Southern California for the quarter just concluded.

Dividend payments for the entire year of 1957 totaled \$21,916.07, another new high in the savings and loan industry according to Ahmanson. Home's Long Beach office is at 201 E. First St.

NEW ADEMA OFFICE

Hilbert Adema announced the opening of his new office at 1101 South St., having outgrown the other office at 5940 Atlantic Ave. With him in the North Long Beach office are Norma Outhbertson, John Van Meter, Louis J. Scratcher and Pauline Lanhardt. The latter also manages the Crestline office which handles mountain and desert properties. Plans are under way to open a Garden Grove office shortly. Open house will be observed in the new office today.

Will Remove Bottlenecks

Representatives of Los Angeles and Orange counties said the ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. at the northern termination of the new segment of Luitweiler at Alondra, on the line between the two counties. Traffic pressure on Hwy. 39 from the turnoff on the Santa Ana Freeway will be relieved by the new access road from the highway to Alondra, and both residential and commercial sections of La Mirada and northern Orange county will be accessible to each other.

Completion of the extension will further link the commerce of the two counties and will eliminate several serious traf-

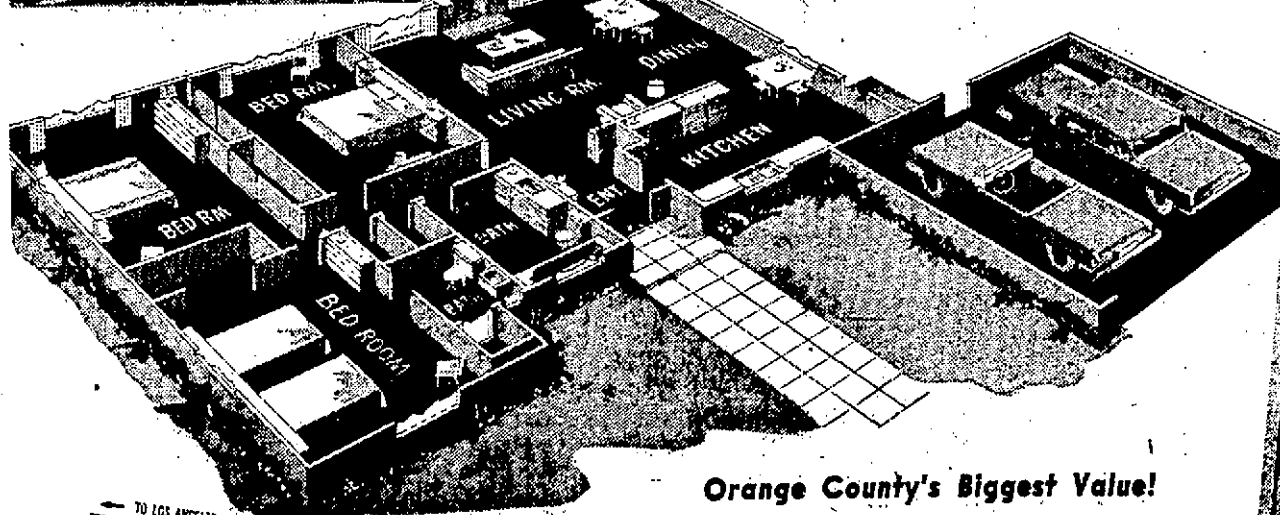
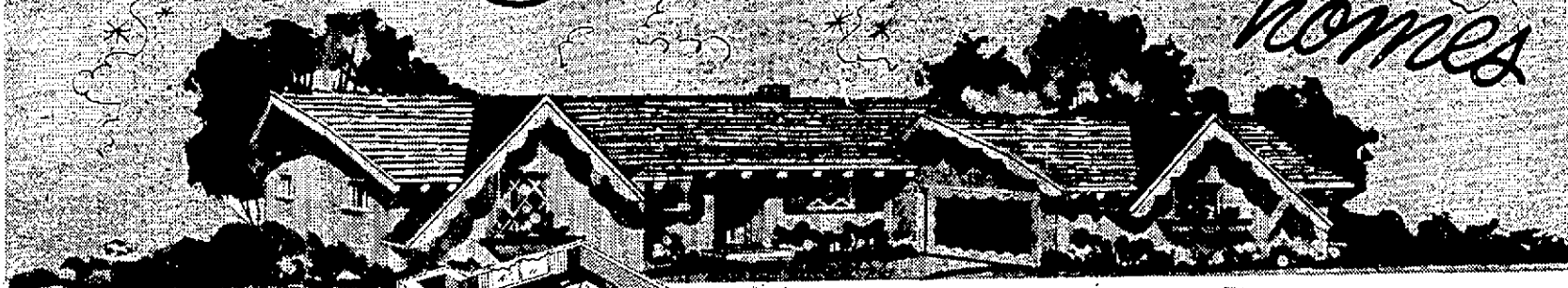
GRAND OPENING!

The Homes You've been Asking for...
at the Price You Want to Pay!

happy

HOLIDAY

homes



Orange County's Biggest Value!

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

Provincial and Contemporary

Happy Holiday Homes are on Dale Ave. just south of Ball Road. From Long Beach, visitors drive out Carson Ave. (Lincoln) to Highway 39, drive south on Highway 39 to Ball Road and east on Ball Road to Dale.

Total Price from
\$12,950
FHA TERMS from
\$750 down

- Hardwood Floors
- Forced Air Heat
- Pullman Baths
- Utility Rooms
- Stone, Rock & Brick Fireplaces
- Breakfast Bars
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Colored Kitchen Sinks
- Two-tone Hardwood Kitchen Cabinets
- 2 to 4-H. Eave Overhangs
- Built-in Roper Gas Range & Oven Optional
- Oversize Garages
- Extra Size Lots
- Walls of Glass

X

Win a **FREE** Mink Stole or Scarf from Frank A. Hill & Son of Long Beach for the best name for

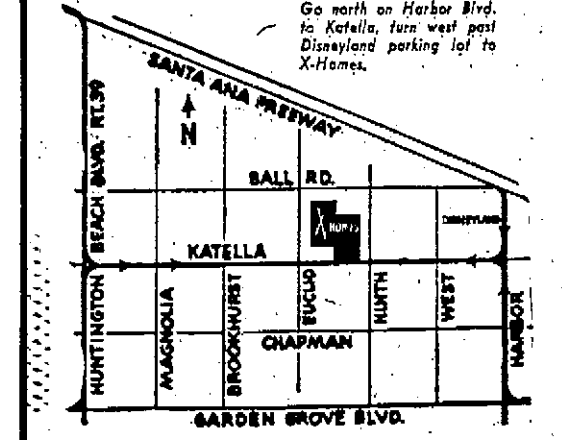
HOMES
Built by **HINTZ** Construction Co.

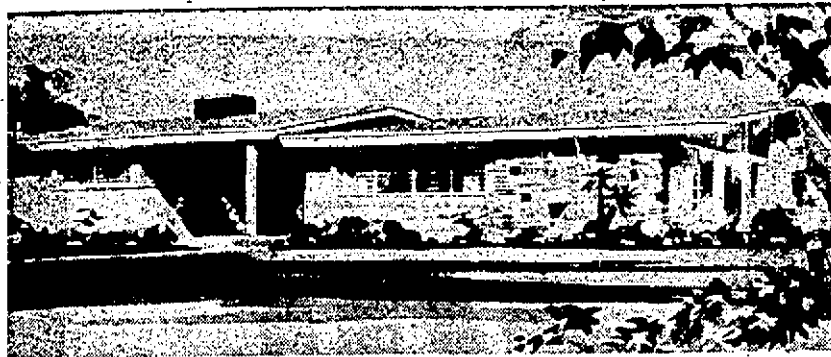
NON-VETS low as \$295 down
Plus Only \$90 Costs
3-4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
1300 Sq. Ft. of Living Area
FULL PRICE Low as \$13,495
With "Mink Luxury" Features

Exceptional Estates Size Pool & Patio Lots • Fireplaces with Decorative Stone • Concrete Walks and Drives • Beautifully Finished Natural Ash Kitchen Cabinets • Garbage Disposals • 14 Attractive Elevations • Breakfast Bars and Nooks • Louvered Windows • Acoustical Plastered Ceilings • Central Hall and Rear Living Plans • Brick and Stone Planters • Double Garages • Steel Window Frames • Terrazzo Floor Stall Showers • Walk-in Closets • 3-Yr. Warranty Republic Gas Water Heaters • Cork Tone Floors • Wallpapered Nooks • Marble Baths • Clean Economical Gas Heat • Entry Closets • Dining Area in Kitchens • Westlox Hardware • Painting and Decorating by Davis Paint Co.

LOOK AT THIS FABULOUS LOCATION. X-Homes are at the corner of Ninth and Katella on the north side of the boulevard. Plenty of parking space.

GILBERT J. HAYES, Sales Agent
1531 Katella Ave., Anaheim
Prospect 4-4313





A CLOCK HOME

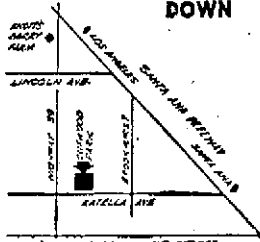
Grand opening of Clock Homes Unit 3 takes place today in La Mirada. Three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes offer many unusual appointments in the modern suburban theme.

CLIFWOOD PARK

Beautiful 3-Bedroom and Family Room or 4 Bedrooms 2-Bath

\$87⁷⁵ Vets. Non-Vets **\$12,350** **\$395** DOWN

SLIDING GLASS DOORS
8" WARDROBES
PRIVATE BATH
GARBAGE DISPOSAL
WEATHERSTRIPPED
COVERED BREEZEWAY
LARGE 2-CAR GARAGES
THERMOSTATIC HEAT
CORNERS LOTS FENCED



Jackson 7-9023
8800 Kalella — W. Anaheim

Grand Opening for Clock Homes Unit 3

Clock Homes in La Mirada celebrates the grand opening of Unit 3 today, according to Builder-Developer Jerry Moss, president of Moss Building Corp.

The new unit is comprised of 3 and 4-bedroom homes designed and built in the suburban theme of their La Mirada surroundings.

Clock Homes have been designed by architect Curtis Chambers, AIA, with many out-of-the-ordinary interior appointments. These include built-in bookcases and shelves; hardwood paneling, indirect lighting, latticed windows, and some

models with rustic beamed ceilings.

A COMBINATION fireplace and barbecue provides the family with year around indoor-outdoor enjoyment. In the kitchen, the buyer can choose to have built-in range and

oven, or the new space saving fold-back cooking units by Frigidaire.

Floor plans include the convenience of a family room and bathrooms. The spacious master-bedroom suite has its own private bath, and, in some models, a sliding glass door

leading to the garden. Full price of a Clock Home is from \$17,500 to \$18,650.

Down payment for non-veterans is only 10 per cent. Monthly payments are from \$92.90, including principal and interest. Four furnished model homes, decorated by Wilder's, will be

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7
Long Beach, Sunday, January 19, 1958

open every day. To reach the Clock Homes from Long Beach, take Atlantic Blvd., or Lakewood Blvd., to Rosecrans Ave. Turn east on Rosecrans past Luitweller Rd. (beyond Santa Ana Freeway) to Jalon Rd. Then turn left on



GRAND OPENING TODAY

Sunshine Homes in Garden Grove will stage a grand opening today for the second unit. The homes, such as this, are offered for \$195 down.

Open Another Unit of Sunshine Homes

Grand opening of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes Unit II will be held this weekend. Furnished models are located on Wright St. and Traylor Way, just north of Westminster Ave. Built on sites containing 7,200

square feet, Garden Grove Sunshine Homes offer 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and 2-car garages. Down payment is \$195 with monthly payments said to be less than rent.

S. V. Kunsicker & Sons, builders, state that Sunshine Homes are the fastest selling homes in Southern California and lists practical features such as: Forced air heat, front or rear living rooms, plenty of closets, aluminum sliding picture windows, acoustical ceilings and Maticork floors. Large kitchens have additional dining space, natural birch cabinets, Vinyl tile, Formica sink decks and garbage disposal.

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes are smartly modern in style with colorful rock roofs. Furnished models are open for inspection daily.

Detroit's Auto Show Is Open

DETROIT (AP)—The 45th annual Detroit Auto Show, described as a 10-million-dollar exhibit, opened a nine-day run at the Detroit Artillery Armory Saturday.

Eighteen American-built makes and vehicles built by 21 foreign car companies vied for attention. Most of the imported vehicles are in the small car field with post-of-entry prices below \$2,000.

Many of the special exhibits that featured the big Chicago show earlier this month have been brought to the Detroit presentation.

VETS! LOOK!



Your last chance

to own a famous Cinderella Home in Orange County's most beautiful, most ideally located new community...

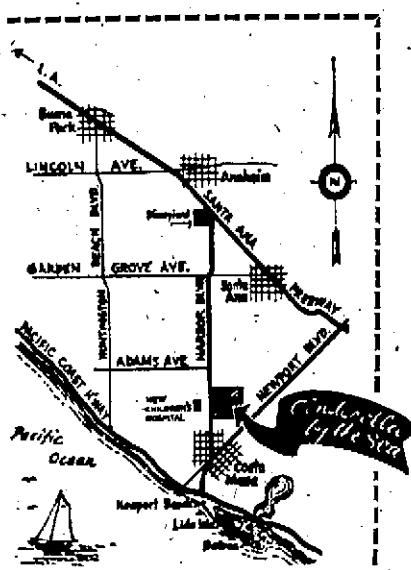
"CINDERELLA BY THE SEA"

As low **\$350** DOWN (plus costs and impounds)

4½%

G.I. 30-YR. LOANS

Cinderella HOMES BY THE SEA



Just 7 minutes from Southern California's most luxurious beach resorts, you can own a famous Cinderella Home. Choose from 17 charming exteriors with luxury features that you'll find only in homes in the \$25,000 class. Special terms for NON-VETS too, including a down payment of just \$1000. Drive out today!

AS LOW AS **\$84⁸¹** PER MONTH (Principal & Interest) FULL PRICE FROM **\$16,450** 3 and 4-bedroom homes on extra large lots

MOVE IN NOW!

HOW TO GO: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. (Disneyland turnoff) then south about ¼-mile north of Costa Mesa. Beach area visitors take Highway 101 to Harbor directly to models, across the highway from the new Children's Hospital. Watch for signboards.

Veterans

Don't Be Shut Out! Hurry to Take Advantage of Your

G.I. LOAN

4½% FINANCING
• Split-Level Design
• Hardwood Floors

\$285 Down Plus Impounds

Only a Few Left!

• Built-in Range & Oven
• Electric Fireplaces

\$68³¹ per mo. prin. & int.

Priced from \$13,650

Stardust Homes

New Series of Moore Park Homes

On Euclid ½ Mile North of Kalella

Phone PR 4-4316

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY



LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

PREVIEW OPENING

SOL-VISTA HOMES

UNIT NO. 4 ON WESTMINSTER BLVD.

(Between Highway 39 and Brookhurst)

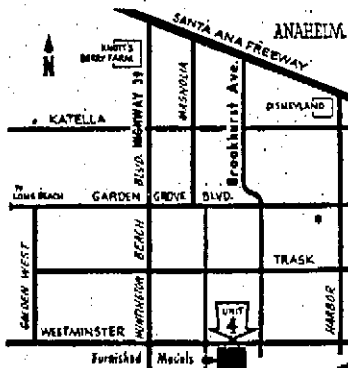
WESTMINSTER

Room by room • Feature for feature
We invite you to measure & compare

3 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS
LARGE 2-CAR GARAGE AND LAUNDRY SPACE WITH LAUNDRY TRAYS
OAK HARDWOOD FLOORS OVER 2" x 6" SUB-FLOOR

Natural finish mahogany doors
Beautiful modern Weiser hardware
Used brick and ruffled brick fireplaces
Sliding glass patio doors
Forced air heat
Vinyl floors in bath and kitchens
Stall showers and shower over tub
Zolotone in kitchen and bath
Natural finish ash kitchen cabinets
Garbage disposals Kitchen exhaust fans
Aluminum sliding window sash and screens
Weather strip on front and rear doors
Insulation
Diamond front windows
Concrete sidewalks and house walks
All improvements in and paid for
7200 sq. ft. lots

Come and get your free yardstick



FURNISHED MODELS

Open daily

A FULL MEASURE OF VALUE

Magnolia Manor Offers Low-Cost Luxury Living

Magnolia Manor Homes are these well-built homes that is appealing to many people leaving congested metropolitan areas to enjoy the luxury of resort life within commuting distance of all business facilities, salesmen say.

Each floor plan cleverly concedes that spacious living and logic go together. Each Magnolia Manor Home is scientifically engineered to save steps and provide freedom of change and family growth through the coming years.

Laramore Construction Co. has anticipated the individual needs of families for privacy, yet community participation in fine surroundings.

EVERYTHING is included in



IN MAGNOLIA MANOR

Priced from \$12,200, to \$12,500, Magnolia Manor homes such as this include many extras to provide low cost comfortable living.

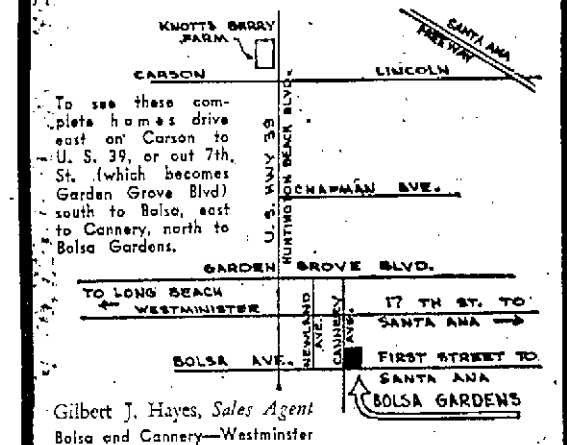
\$89.50 TOTAL PER MONTH INCLUDES...
PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, INSURANCE AND TAXES

WITH **WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING DRAPES & CURTAINS... THROUGHOUT!**

\$295. DOWN PLUS \$90. COSTS
3 Bedrooms and Family Room
1 1/2 and 2 Baths FULL PRICE **\$11,650.00**

Bolsa Gardens

Close to schools, shopping and freeway. Features from snack bars to screens, you must see to appreciate.



2-Bedroom Home

Also Units

AS LOW AS **\$4295** Your Level Lot County Area

100% FINANCING POSSIBLE
YOUR PLANS OR OURS... A SOLID VALUE
See Model Here Today 'Til 8 P.M.

RODRICK CONSTRUCTION CO.
12612 S. ATLANTIC AVE., COMPTON
22 Years of Good Building
Phone NEwmark 5-8007 or NEvada 6-4184



TWO BEDROOMS ABOVE, TWO BELOW

Here's one of the two-story models offered by Southmoor Village in the low-price range. The larger homes have two bedrooms above and two below. They are located just east of Long Beach on 7th St.

Southmoor Village Two-Story Homes Are in Low-Price Range

"Two-story homes offered in the low-price range, usually limited to single story dwellings, accounts for the excellent sales now being enjoyed at Southmoor Village," states Lee Hall, son, sales manager for this new community developed by Don Long, Beach. These spacious two-bath homes have 2 bedrooms upstairs and 2 down, combining large living space with privacy.

VA Terms Offered on 15 Bonded Homes

Only 15 homes remain to sell in the 3-bedroom, 2-bath development of Bonded Homes in Buena Park. David Bixler, sales agent, reports that VA commitments on these homes are firm, with financing immediately available. Scheduled to expire on Feb. 15, the loan commitments will enable veterans to buy their new homes with VA financing at 4 1/2 per cent for a 30-year loan, Bixler noted.

Available for occupancy within two weeks, Bonded Homes offer a choice of stepdown or level living rooms with hardwood paneling, acoustic ceilings, parquet flooring, interior planters, sliding glass doors and brick fireplaces with raised hearths in all the homes.

There are full 2-car garages, service rooms, exhaust fans, garbage disposals, built-in breakfast nooks, ceramic tile Pullman tops, dishwashers, fluorescent lighting and natural finish mahogany cabinetry.

John Grosse Is Promoted

John Grosse, assistant cashier at Bank of America's First and Pine branch, has been promoted to officer in charge of personnel and interior operations at the bank's 110th and Main branch, Los Angeles.

Grosse joined the bank at First and Pine branch in 1946 as a teller and was promoted to officer rank in 1955.

He and his wife, Joann have three children: Kenneth, 3 1/2, Denise, 2, and Jimmy, 6 months. They live at 2508 Dashwood St., Lakewood.

1958 looks bright if you buy right...
buy a **SUNSHINE HOME** today!

\$195

TOTAL DOWN

Monthly payments less than rent

3 BEDROOMS. 2 FULL BATHS. 2 CAR GARAGE

1150 square feet livable area (exclusive of garage and porches)
7,200 square foot lots • Parkway trees • Front or rear living rooms • Forced air heat
Plenty of closets

Furnished Models: Wright & Taylor just north of Westminster Ave.

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes

UNIT II by S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

Southmoor Village

JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH

2-STORY HOMES—THREE and FOUR BEDROOMS plus TWO BATHS

\$295

DOWN TO VETERANS (plus costs and impounds)

VETS—from \$14,025, \$70.71 per month, principal and low 4 1/2% interest

NON-VET TERMS—5% FHA—\$1200 DOWN MOVES YOU IN

JUST LOOK AT ALL THESE FEATURES

- Select Oak Hardwood Floors (no cement floors)
- 60,000 BTU Heating
- Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinets
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Large Kitchens & Baths
- 40- & 50-Gallon Water Heaters
- Waste King Disposal Units
- Large Convertible Garages

sidewalks, streets, front lawns & sewers all in and paid for

Southmoor Village

JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH

The Southland's Most Reliable Home Builder

2-STORY HOMES ON GIANT LOTS

\$50

DOWN WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.

\$10

DOWN Will Furnish ANY ROOM 24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.

YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY

American Ave. at 6th St. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE. 'TIL 9 P. M.

SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER



NEAR SHORE

Shown is one of the many home stylings offered at Marina Shores, Seal Beach, new residential and homesite community adjacent to the Marina. Central patios are an important feature. Sales office is located at 600 S. Shore Dr., Seal Beach.

Marina Shores Sales Soaring

Most recent sales spurt at Marina Shores was attributed yesterday to the immediate popularity of a new trade-in plan comparable to that already so successful in the automotive industry, according to spokesmen for the new ocean-view community of estate-class homes in Seal Beach.

"The simplicity and effectiveness of this trade-in plan," reported an official of Butler-Harbour Construction Co., developers, "has brought large crowds from all parts of the county. Our sales agents, Walker & Lee, Inc., will accept your home as trade-in at any one of their offices in Long Beach, Lakewood or Anaheim."

ANOTHER HEAVY factor in sales was introduction of new lower conventional terms featuring \$1450 down, plus costs, and from \$116.53 a month, for principal and interest.

Key attraction for visitors, according to Walker & Lee, sales agents, are 5 display residences on view every day at 600 S. Shore, Seal Beach.

One model home features a large swimming pool and two patio areas linked to the home by big sliding glass doors.

Buyers have a choice of 3 or 4 bedrooms and 2 luxury baths, while all homes have spacious family rooms. They are priced from \$21,150 to \$22,500 and both FHA and conventional financing are offered.

"Thus far," a spokesman said, "visitors have shown as much interest in the fully developed view lots, ready for custom home building, as in the model homes themselves."

"THESE SITES, averaging 60 feet wide, with sewers, paved streets, curbs, sidewalks, ornamental street lights and utilities, all in and paid for, are priced in the \$5500 to \$8375 category."

Incorporated in the color-enhanced kitchens are built-in

gas ranges with thermal-eye burners and gas ovens, food waste disposers, custom cabinets, and, in many models, built-in dishwashers and refrigerators.

Designed for outdoor living are the sliding glass walls opening onto broad terraces or play areas, outdoor lights and weatherproof electrical outlets, and outdoor showers to accommodate homecoming swimmers.

Good Loan Is Defined

CHICAGO (UP)—If your family is one of the more than two million American families which will seek a home loan during the next year, it can be helpful to know what the typical home financing institution believes constitutes a "good loan."

Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League, has compiled a list of things and loan association likes to see incorporated in the loans it makes. And, since savings and loan associations furnish about 40 per cent of all home loans made today, Strunk's list of some of the things a lender considers in determining whether a loan is good or not may be of use to the potential borrower.

Strunk's list includes:

- (1)—Desirability of the property, including its location, possible resale value, and access to various facilities.
- (2)—Job stability of the borrower, including employment records.
- (3)—Financial responsibility of the borrower, including the ability of the borrower to repay, and his credit record.
- (4)—Equity of the borrower, referring to the amount of money a borrower has already paid in for his property.

EMPTY ROOMS FILL FAST through Rent Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

Lakewood Homes in Fast Sale

Park Lakewood homes are selling faster than anticipated, according to tract officials. Only two weeks after the preview opening, more than 25 per cent of the 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes had been sold.

People who have seen the homes agree that Park Lakewood's popularity stems from the extremely convenient location, as well as the handsome appearance, spaciousness, and luxury features.

Located at Candlewood and Fidler, just 2 blocks from the heart of Lakewood Center, Park Lakewood is within easy walking distance of grammar and high schools, large and fully equipped playground, swimming pool, medical facilities, department stores, super markets, and shops of every description.

Park Lakewood offers four exteriors, and each one is individually color coordinated. All homes are available either as 4 bedroom or as 3 bedroom and den or family room models. Every house has two bathrooms featuring color-matched plumbing fixtures and genuine ceramic tile, rubber tile floors, extra linen closet, and king size stall shower.

New System to Protect Ships' Hulls

SAN DIEGO (UP)—Development of a system that may end costly damage to steel ship hulls and other metal parts exposed to sea water has been announced by a San Diego research firm.

R. C. Sabins, president of Sabins Dohrmann, Inc., said the system is called "Cathode." He claims it is the first practical method developed to prevent completely "pitting" damage to metal ship parts from "electrolysis."

Sabins said the system involves installation of magnesium-alloy bars strung together by electric cable below the water line and mounted on the ship's bottom.

"THESE MAGNESIUM bars, so arranged, change the electrical relationship between the ship and the salt water, neutralizing the electro-chemical dissolution of the metal, and stopping all damage," he said. "Thus the magnesium, rather than the ship's hull, is sacrificed at a controlled rate."

Sabins said the key feature of the system is complete instrumentation that tells the ship's operator exactly how much protection the ship needs at all times and permits him to adjust instantaneously the protection to fit the needs.

He said initial installations were made on steel-hulled fishing boats in the mid-1950's and, since then, the system has been used on Navy craft, wood-hulled commercial fishers, sportfishers, tugs, barges and dredges in Pacific Coast ports.

TO FIND THAT LOSS place a Lost Ad. Call HE 2-5959.



POLONSKY ELECTED

Sam Polonsky, of Frank Brothers, was installed as president of the Long Beach Retail Furniture Assn. at their annual dinner dance Saturday night. His election climaxed years of service to the organization. Other officers are Lew Versyp, Wards Furniture, first vice president; Rudy Friedman, Wilmington Furniture, second vice president; Wayne Wells, Insurance Furniture, treasurer.

School Delay

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Police said they suspected juveniles were responsible for the theft of architectural data from the construction shack at the site of \$2,000,000 Technical High School. Officers said the theft caused a delay in building the school.

Value in X-Homes Stressed

"By any standards, X-Homes are the answer most particular home seekers want when they look for homes that will endure in value and beauty," says Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent.

"Families buy homes with the future in mind and Hintz Construction Co. built these on survey-tested requirements demanded by modern families of today for tomorrow's living," he added.

The X-Home designs appeal because of their fundamental value, over 1300 square feet of spacious living area for \$13,495 plus luxury items including brick fireplaces, natural ash cabinets, louvered windows and all concrete walks and drives. Only \$295 down plus \$90 costs makes them low-priced.

A contest is on to name X-Homes and the winner will get a minik-stole. Anyone may deposit an entry blank with a choice of name at the sales office when they leave the development.

X-Homes are easily reached on Katella St., west of Disneyland in West Anaheim.

Split-Level Homes Will Preview, Today

Exclusive Park Tustin in East Santa Ana will be the site of the grand preview of Southern California's newest new-home idea, a family split-level dwelling.

As large as 1906 square feet in area the big split-level home includes two baths, large 19 by 12 kitchen with built-in appliances and eating area; large living area with a beautiful paneled family room with fireplace. The family room looks out through sliding glass doors to patio area.

With prices starting at \$20,100, Park Tustin will offer FHA financing or conventional terms. Along with the exciting split-level home, a conventional three-bedroom and family room ranch home is also available at the site.

THE SPLIT LEVEL has already caused excitement prior to the formal opening of the furnished models, the builder reported, and visitors should visit the site early today to avoid crowds, he suggested.

Among the exclusive features offered in the new kind of floor plan is the completely separate

family room that makes an ideal den or play room, the 3 bedrooms on the second level, and the large entry way, and extra storage area. Some plans also offer twin fireplaces, the developer reported.

To reach Park Tustin and the new split-level homes go out 17th St. in Santa Ana from Long Beach; just past Tustin Ave. in East Santa Ana. Cross

Apartment for Student Families

WASHINGTON (UP)—The communities' facilities administration announced it has approved a two million dollar loan to Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, which will build 13 two-story apartments to house 240 student families. The project eventually will house 500 families.

Tustin Ave. and turn at the next street (Deodar) left to the homes.

GRAND OPENING!

The Last New Homes in the Heart of Lakewood

NON-VETS!—VETS!



- 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
- BUILT-IN O'KEEFE & MERRITT RANGE, OVEN, ROTISSERIE
- GENUINE CERAMIC TILE
- KING-SIZE FIREPLACE
- 300 SQ. FT. LIVING ROOM
- SLIDING GLASS DOORS OPEN TO PAVED PATIO

2 blocks from Lakewood Center—15 min. to Long Beach. Walking distance to schools, churches, parks.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!



NEED 15 OLD HOUSES

FOR DESERT PROPERTIES WILL PAY UP TO

\$2500

CALL MR. HILL

Geneva 1-6309

VETS \$299 DOWN*



In convenient Artesia-Lakewood area!

VETERANS! This is your last opportunity to use your GI benefits!

Full price \$14,950 and features galore.

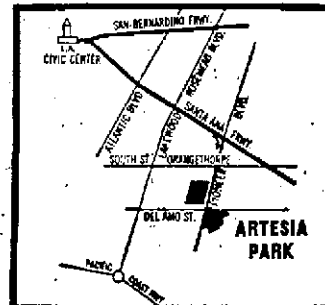
with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, complete built-in kitchen, and features galore.

\$75 PER MONTH—30 YEAR LOANS AT 4½% INTEREST

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ARTESIA PARK

Homes



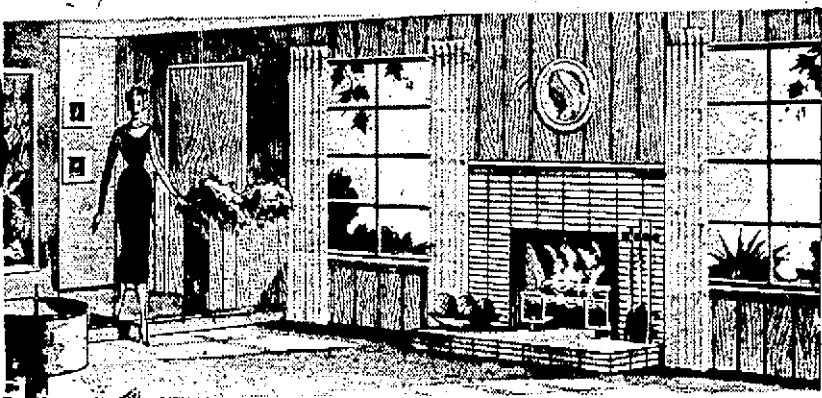
Drive east on the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Boulevard, turn right (south) to Del Amo and furnished models.

VETERANS..! NOW HEAR THIS!

BONDED HOMES

LINCOLN DALE Series

The Finest Value in the Anaheim-Buena Park Area



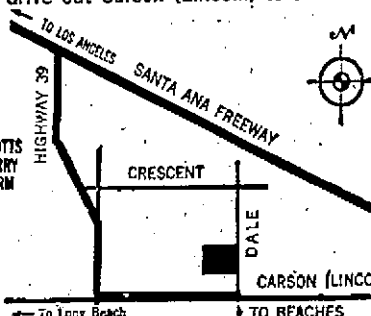
WE DID IT! WE OBTAINED 21 G.I. LOANS ON THE FINAL GROUP OF BONDED HOMES...SO HURRY WHILE WE CAN STILL GIVE YOU A FIRM COMMITMENT ON A 4½% — 30-YEAR VA LOAN. THIS COMMITMENT ENDS ON FEB. 15 — DON'T DELAY! IT'S YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY A BRAND NEW, JUST COMPLETED BONDED HOME ON YOUR G.I. LOAN. OCCUPANCY WITHIN 2 WEEKS.

Your Choice of STEP-DOWN or LEVEL Living Room

Note These "BONDED" FEATURES

- Brick Fireplaces with Raised Hearths
- Sliding Glass Walls
- Front and Side Lawns Landscaped
- Built-in Breakfast Nook
- Ceramic Tile Pullmans
- Mahogany Cabinetry
- Forced Air Heat
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Acoustical Ceilings
- Hardwood Parquet Flooring
- Hardwood Paneling
- Interior Planters
- Insulated
- Service Room
- Dish-Whiz Dishwasher
- Garbage Disposal
- Full Two-Car Garage
- Exhaust Fan
- Intercom System

DIRECTIONS: ½ MILE EAST OF KNOTT'S BERRY FARM. From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, turn south on Highway 39 to Lincoln and continue east on Lincoln to Dale. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Dale.



Open Daily, 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

VETERANS \$330 down plus impounds

\$73⁷⁴ per mo. as low as

Low Down Payment Financing for Non-Vets

NON-VETS as low as \$695 down also FHA Terms

Naturally It's Gas!
O'Keefe & Merritt Built-Ins Optional

3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • priced from \$14,880 • Veterans earning approximately \$500 per month can Qualify ...!

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
5:00 P. M.
FRIDAY

Independent Press-Telegram

CLASSIFIED ADS... This Area's Greatest Single Marketplace

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER - Torrey 4-1721
9824 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE - JE 7-9120
9424 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKELAND - Metcalf 3-8744
5056 Roswell Avenue
TORRANCE - Fairfax 8-2048
1637 Cabrillo

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1958

SECTION D-1

new CAR Directory

ALFA-ROMEO	JAGUAR
Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754	Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
AUSTIN HEALEY	LINCOLN
Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951	Harbor Lincoln 1633 American HE 7-4596
Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	M G
BUICK	Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
Campbell Buick 1881 American HE 7-2751	Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
Harry C. Clark 150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 5-7141	MERCEDES-BENZ
Pearis Bros. 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
San Pedro Buick 1600 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-1303	MERCURY
Avalon Motors 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-5448	Geo. Moyer 912 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141
Bob O'Leary 11214 So. Downey Ave., Downey TO 1-1254	Harbor Mercury 1633 American HE 7-4596
CADILLAC	Lou Harrison 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761
Ridings Motors 1501 American HE 7-2241	METROPOLITAN
CHEVROLET	Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827
Beach City 3001 E. Pac. Coast Hwy. GE 3-7421	MORRIS
Cormier 601 American Ave. HE 6-5291	Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
Glenn Jones 14925 Paramount Blvd. ME 0-5861	OLDSMOBILE
Parkwood 5059 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0781	C. Standlee Martin 1227 American HE 6-9621
Gledhill 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-3491	Leo Rule 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 8-4111
Harbor Chevrolet Anaheim and Atlantic HE 6-3293	Harbor Motor Co. 230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-1166
Nance 17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1771	Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey TO 2-1181
CHRYSLER	OPEL
R. O. Gould 1600 American HE 7-2871	Campbell Buick 1881 American HE 7-2751
Mandic Motors 424 Main, Huntington Beach LEX 6-6585	PACKARD
Guy Moorhart 1112 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 2-7174	Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
CORVETTE	PLYMOUTH
Cormier Chevrolet 601 American HE 6-5291	R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871
DE SOTO	Herman Miller 1600 Cabrillo, Torrance FA 8-6161
Berry 1427 American Ave. HE 2-3421	Glenn E. Thomas 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281
DKW	Mandic Motors 424 Main, Huntington Beach LEX 6-6585
Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951	Wilmington Motors 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-1188
DODGE	Berry 1427 American Ave. HE 2-3421
Glenn E. Thomas 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281	PORSCHE
Widger-Goodwin 18900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-8815	Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489
Wilmington Motors 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-1188	PONTIAC
EDSEL	John P. Lamerdin 302 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-2196
Donel Edsel 2055 American HE 7-0441	Saltic 1545 American HE 7-4111
Snively & Langford 401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-6163	RAMBLER
ENGLISH FORD	Suburban Pontiac 17153 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1725
Import Autos 516 E. Anaheim, L. B. HE 6-8525	Frahm 7945 Firestone Blvd., Downey TO 1-9741
FIAT	RENAULT-DAUPHINE
Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754	Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
FORD	Import Autos 516 E. Anaheim, L. B. HE 6-8525
Mei Burns 2000 American Ave. HE 2-6954	SIMCA
McKenzie 1033 American Ave. HE 6-9511	Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
Chief Chamberlin 15727 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 3-1107	STUDEBAKER
Pioneer Ford 18403 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia UN 5-1266	Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
Downey Ford 9500 Lakewood Blvd., Downey TO 1-6771	TRIUMPH
Hensley-Johnson 9823 E. Conter St., Bellflower TO 7-2734	Ed Barbani 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731
GOLIATH	VOLVO
Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754	Cabe Bros. 2201 American, L. B. HE 5-5381
HILLMAN	VOLKSWAGEN
Dale Brown Motors 2440 American, L. B. GA 7-8941	Lee Carpenter 1511 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 8-3426
ISSETTA	Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489
Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754	
Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	
Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911	
IMPERIAL	
R. O. Gould Co. 1601 American HE 7-2871	

OPEN HOUSE Directory

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 130 THRU 143		
1 BEDROOM		
Address	Phone	District
416 Orange	GE 8-1816	Eastside
2 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
807 Terraine	HE 7-7461	Alhambra
3308 E. 3rd	GE 3-8911	Belmont Heights
3955 Massachusetts	GA 4-8113	Belmont Heights
203 Santa Ana	GE 3-1916	Belmont Shore
109 Roswell	GE 8-8168	Belmont Shore
3717 California	HE 7-1281	California Heights
839 E. 37th	HA 5-1237	California Heights
4440 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-1281	Country Cl. Manor
4322 E. 4th	HE 5-5206	Eastside
4050 Glenora Way	GE 9-2323	Eastside
790 Loma	GE 4-3623	Eastside
2278 Pepperwood	HA 5-5928	Lakewood
4527 Hazelbrook	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Village
78 Rivo Alto Canal	GE 8-8168	Naples
5571 Myrtle	GA 3-2058	North Long Beach
2 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
817 Terraine	GE 8-8158	Alhambra Heights
13027 S. Verdura	HA 5-1237	Downey
5528 Carfax	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
3756 Pacific	GA 2-1394	Los Cerritos
1260 E. 5th	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
6380 Rose	GA 2-6356	North Long Beach
5440 Las Lomas	GE 4-7426	Park Estates
2691 Caspian	GA 4-8113	Westside
2801 Maine	HE 2-3489	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
1331 Somerset Pl.	GA 7-8412	Bixby
3908 Gardenia	TE 4-2728	Bixby
4348 Petaluma	HA 5-1237	Carson
3902 Canarino	GA 3-7981	Lakewood
5702 Canhill	TO 6-1768	Lakewood
3485 Harding	TO 6-1768	Lakewood
3237 Studebaker	HA 9-9346	Lakewood Plaza
6510 Driscoll	GE 4-7426	La Marina
6101 Belton	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
5531 Deborah	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
5231 E. Willow	GE 3-8911	Los Altos
1707 Jackson		North Long Beach
5451 Las Lomas	GE 4-7426	Park Estates
2475 Earl		Wrigley
2549 Pine		Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
1558 Flippen Dr.	JE 7-9642	Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
3811 Gundry	GA 3-7981	Bixby
2790 Rutgers	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
3236 Roxanne	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Plaza
2043 Kallin	GE 1-9701	Los Altos
11922 Wallingsford	HE 5-4897	Rossmoor
2401 Terraine	GE 3-7493	University
1950 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
4 BEDROOMS & OVER		
Address	Phone	District
4214 Heather Rd.	HE 7-1281	Lakewood Village
215 E. Neece	HE 7-1251	North Long Beach
DUPLEXES		
Address	Phone	District
741-45 E. Burnett	HE 7-1281	Close-in
1330-1332 E. Esther	GE 4-8928	Eastside
HOME & INCOME		
Address	Phone	District
70 Covina	GE 8-8168	Belmont Shore
743-745 Ohio	GE 4-8928	Eastside
2231 San Anselme	GE 4-6557	Los Altos
2024 Chestnut	GA 3-8025	Wrigley
OWN YOUR OWN		
Address	Phone	District
930 E. 1st Street	HE 7-1281	Downtown
1250 E. 4th	HE 7-1281	Downtown
416 Orange	HE 7-1281	Downtown
1047 E. 1st Street		Eastside
1227 E. 2nd, Apt. 1	HE 6-7265	Eastside

Announcements

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT HEmlock 2-5959 CLASSIFIED DEADLINE For Sunday Ads FRIDAY 5 P.M.

TO SAVE YOU TIME THERE ARE BOX REPLIES

At The Independent Press-Telegram office for the following boxes:

B-308 B-510 B-2485 C-288 C-529 C-540 C-2849 C-2477 C-5410 C-5411 C-5412 C-5413 C-5414 C-5415 C-5416 C-5417 C-5418 C-5419 C-5420 C-5421 C-5422 C-5423 C-5424 C-5425 C-5426 C-5427 C-5428 C-5429 C-5430 C-5431 C-5432 C-5433 C-5434 C-5435 C-5436 C-5437 C-5438 C-5439 C-5440 C-5441 C-5442 C-5443 C-5444 C-5445 C-5446 C-5447 C-5448 C-5449 C-5450 C-5451 C-5452 C-5453 C-5454 C-5455 C-5456 C-5457 C-5458 C-5459 C-5460 C-5461 C-5462 C-5463 C-5464 C-5465 C-5466 C-5467 C-5468 C-5469 C-5470 C-5471 C-5472 C-5473 C-5474 C-5475 C-5476 C-5477 C-5478 C-5479 C-5480 C-5481 C-5482 C-5483 C-5484 C-5485 C-5486 C-5487 C-5488 C-5489 C-5490 C-5491 C-5492 C-5493 C-5494 C-5495 C-5496 C-5497 C-5498 C-5499 C-5500 C-5501 C-5502 C-5503 C-5504 C-5505 C-5506 C-5507 C-5508 C-5509 C-5510 C-5511 C-5512 C-5513 C-5514 C-5515 C-5516 C-5517 C-5518 C-5519 C-5520 C-5521 C-5522 C-5523 C-5524 C-5525 C-5526 C-5527 C-5528 C-5529 C-5530 C-5531 C-5532 C-5533 C-5534 C-5535 C-5536 C-5537 C-5538 C-5539 C-5540 C-5541 C-5542 C-5543 C-5544 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DEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-D-3
Long Beach, Calif. Sunday, January 12, 1936

109 Unfurnished Houses 110

3 BEDRM. HOMES
\$85 Per Month
Children Welcome.
14512 NEWLAND Midway City.
(Corner Newland & Hazard)
Marked 3-2718

**ATE
LEASE
FURN.**
E 9-4798
CO.
Installments,
Prices.
E 2-0390
s. Avail.

4-3468 NO' CHARGE-TO YOU
2-BR. & att. \$130 mo. Gardener.
2-BR. dbl. gar. \$125 mo. Lwd. v. y.
3-BR. 1111 1/2 sts. dr. garage \$120
N. H. Reguire v. y. 1111 1/2
GENE NEBECKER H.A. 5-6449
N. B. B. - 3-BR. \$115. & break a.o.c.
clasp. asp. dtn. rm. n. every-
thing. \$23 Smith St. also 3-BR.
clasp. dr. 1111 1/2 sts. 1111 1/2
\$120. Owner A. 2-6270
3-BR. home in Artesia, fenced yard,
walking distance to schools, mar-
kets & bus. Children O.K. \$100

E 9-7033
3-Bdrm.
Hwy.
1 mi. turn,
distance
after pd.

See J.K.
Call
J.H.R. &

mb, clw, w/hall, w/option to
buy. Call 4-8868

LAKWOOD
3-Bdrm., tile-w carpet, patio.
Lease \$120
MOORE REALTY GE 4-3466

CALIFORNIA HGTS.
3-Bdrm fenced yard, 2-car
gar. \$100
MOORE REALTY GE 4-3466

LAKWOOD
3-Bdrm., fenced yard, avail Jan.

Autom.
3-1019.
A KAH-
nild OK
A 3-967
Mite.
14023
E 6-125
E 6-9751
cottage.
Apt. 2.

28. Linds. #113.
MOORE REALTY CE 4-3466
VACANT 6-rm., 2 baths, stove,
refrig., central heat, 13671 Jct.
of Westminister. TWIN OAKS
3-8510.
4-BR. 2-ba. home. Leaving town.
Must sell! Nothing, dn., just as-
crow fees. Pmtls. like rent.
LA 2-6128 even. LA 2-7393
BELMONT SHORE
1/2 blk. to ocean. Ls. 2-BR. w-w
cpl. gar. \$125 mc. GE 4-3211.

HOUSES for rent; all areas (402)
 Paramount Blvd. North of Rock-
 way, near Martin & Harrison
 Rty. ME 0-8268.
 3-BR. newly dec., fenced yd.
 Sprinklers, water pd. NO pets.
 \$115, 3220 Heather Rd., Ldw.,
 EA 5-6574.
 2-BR. house, w/ w/ carpeting, va-
 netyard, blinds, disp. near school
 & markets. Water: paid. \$90.
 1529 W. 258th Pl. Lomita.
 SUONA PARK 3-BR. & den, Bill-
 in kitchen, place, water often

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Panel
Infant
5-4235
0012-25
Ins. Inq.
2-0907
3-4941
4-4. Con-
d. \$85.
2-0907

center & bus. Inc. \$125 mo.
4523 Elm. Ave. HA 5-0682 or
GA 2-1123.

WILY REINT. Tr. \$300 down-
Lively 3-BR. 2 baths. fireplace.
Furnish. See this agent. East of
B. W. Hwy. 1-9222

2-BRRA. uniform. Mr. Douglas &
North American. Children wel-
come. Gags. ME. 3-4376.

2 BR. big back yard. Close to
bus & stores. \$85 mo. 2330
Lima. GA-4234.

2-BR. 2 1/2 baths. 2-bath

10

CORNER, new-
ly built, 3802
St. Jago,
moxing.
\$790.

ALABAMA

SEB. 30--2-BR., clean, modern.
Small vd. 2 child. OK. 2228 E.
18th. GE 3-2862; GE 3-0857.

\$100.-1-BR. with garage \$60.-1
BR. boy's room. Fridge & cu-
toms & 3067 Galt. FE 6-3855-eve.

Suburban Rentals 111

GARDEN Grove, Open, 3-br, near-

Office & Desk Space 114

OFFICE & MEETING SPACE
for rent, ft. or add'l portion. Un-
limited access to all office space. In-
Mr. Conquest. HE 6-2627.

\$500 - 2740 E. BROADWAY FOR
 OFFICE OR STORE. SMALL
 APTS. IN REAR. GR. 8-0500.
 LOS ALTOS area. Clark Stearns.
 LOS COPPERS Diag. Offices. for
 rent. 1000 1/2. 8-0668
 1764 COPPERS-Office or store.
 1200 sq. ft. redecorated. Parking.
 GA 4-1027 2543 CEDAR
 OFFICES-3548-A Atlantic. Phone
 OWNER GA 2-4123
 3 BRAND new deluxe offices.
 1327 Redondo Ave. Call GA 4-2890

225 MONTE Office 315-3131, Pk. 315-3131
 GE 6-3785 or GE 9-0137.
 500 SO. E. Ave. 315-3230 Hts. GA.
 3-2522, Ht. A-6122, Ht. B-7300.
Business-Industrial- 115
(FOR RENT)
 CLOSE-IN LOCATION
 Approx. 5 acres., All or part, easy
 access. Owners will build to suit
 inc. space for truck-loading docks,
 etc., or will lease. Call
 LLOYD C. LEEDOM
 3261 E. Anaheim " GE 9-7149

SIDS
S-9751
Dr. &
Gross.
avail.
Lundry.
R. 101
S-4265
adults.
S-9372
b bath,
S-8867.
1,300 SQ. FT. METAL BLDG.
14-16 ac. black topped & fenced.
3 phase 1000-10,000 volt. 10-12 track.
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100 to 5,000 sq. ft. available.
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1,300 SQ. FT. for Dr. Acctn.

Architect, 1,800 sq-ft. for cafe,
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**1. BLOCK (from Atlantic & Pac.
Cat. Hwy. 2,000 sq. ft., w/ of-
fices & 4 storage. Less than 10
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MEDICAL SUITE FOR LEASE
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 tile baths, staff
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Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Take over payments of

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Custom Station Wagon. Power brakes, power steering, power windows, 8-tube radio, hot air, cold weather conditions, undercoat, lined glass, auto trans., premium whitewall, 2-tone, padded dash & multiple accessories group. Never registered. Factory warranty available to new purchaser. Save—

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CHOICE OF THREE

'55 CAD. Coupe de Ville

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Beautiful gold and white with matching interior. Full power. A local car that has had the finest of care. Don't miss this beauty.

WIDE CHOICE OF SELECT HAND-PICKED CARS

'55 CAD. Coupe de Ville

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Factory air conditioned, two-tone blue and white. Full power equipment. Interior covered since new. If you have been looking for a cream puff, don't miss this one.

'55 CAD. Coupe de Ville

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Full power. Beautiful tu-tone - Sierra beige with matching rich beige leather and tan interior. This car is of the finest quality and guaranteed to please the most discriminating buyer.

CADILLACS ... FINEST RESALE ... FINEST QUALITY

'55 CAD. Club Coupe

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Factory air conditioned. Radio, heater, whitewalls, full power, beautiful tu-tone blue and white finish. This car is immaculate throughout.

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Light blue finish with matching tu-tone blue, full leather interior. Full power, radio, heater, whitewalls. This car is double sharp throughout.

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WE'RE LOADED WITH NEW PONTIAC TRADE-INS!

'53 FORD VICTORIA Like new! Power steering, Fordomatic, radio & heater, 2-tone, whitewall tires. Lic. #12P 831. \$699	'55 PONTIAC 2-DR. SEDAN 2-Tone paint, radio, heater, Lic. #NTZ 385 \$899	'56 PONTIAC CATALINA SPT. COUPE Radio, heater, Hydramatic transmission, back-up light, 2-tone paint, whitewall tires, 2-door. Whitewall tires. \$1350
'55 THUNDERBIRD FORDOMATIC Power brakes, power steering, power windows, power seat, whitewall tires, radio, heater, beautiful white finish, luxurious green leather interior. \$2195	'55 BUICK RIVIERA HARDTOP Radio, heater, Dynaflo, 2-tone, whitewall tires. Lic. #BAZ 388. \$1399	'54 MERCURY MONTEREY HARDTOP COUPE Mercomatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, beautiful ebony black. Lic. #004 \$799
'55 OLDSMOBILE Radio, heater, Hydramatic, 2-tone, whitewall, tires, pocket engine. Lic. #NBP 644. \$1250	'55 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power brakes, whitewall tires. Lic. #452. \$999	'53 CHEVROLET BEL AIR SPORT COUPE 2-Tone paint, like new. Whitewall tires. \$699
'55 FORD 4-DR. CUSTOMLINE Radio, heater, power windows, blue finish with matching interior. Lic. #552. \$899	'55 FORD CROWN VICTORIA Fordomatic, radio, heater, w.w. tires, wire hub caps, 2-tone black & white. \$1099	'53 DODGE CORONET CONVERT. 8-Cylinder, Gyroturning, radio, heater. Lic. #F52 306 \$399
'55 CHEVROLET BEL AIR SPORT COUPE Power glide, radio, heater, 2-tone, whitewall tires. Lic. #NLM 277 \$1299	'56 Metropolitan HARDTOP SPT. COUPE 2-Tone finish, whitewall tires, radio, heater. \$1099	'53 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE Power steering, radio, heater, 2-tone green, whitewall tires. \$1150

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Under Blue Book Prices!

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'57 FORD **\$1995**
V-8 Sedan, Fordomatic, radio, heater. Lic. No. MSE 200.

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'88" Holiday Sport Coupe, Hydra-Matic, Full power, Lic. No. HRA 932.

'55 CHEVROLET **\$1495**
210 V-8 Station Wagon, Power Glide, radio, heater, Lic. No. LSG 605.

'55 BUICK **\$1595**
Super Riviera Hardtop, Dynaflo, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, Lic. No. NEV 904.

'55 STUDEBAKER **\$1695**
V-8 Sport Speedster, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Lic. No. LSS 456.

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'55 DODGE V-8 **\$1095**
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'54 CHEVROLET **\$795**
210 4-Door, Power Glide, radio, heater, Lic. No. MMX 914.

'54 FORD **\$695**
Coupe, Has heater, Lic. No. PCP 002.

'53 FORD **\$895**
Country Squire Station Wagon, 8-Passenger, Fordomatic, radio, heater, Lic. No. KZV 056.

'53 CHEVROLET **\$585**
4-Door Sedan, Radio, heater, Lic. No. CBU 482.

'53 OLDSMOBILE **\$795**
'88" 2-Door, Radio, heater, conventional transmission, Lic. No. PCP 050.

'51 BUICK **\$395**
Super Riviera, automatic transmission, radio, heater, Lic. No. HVH 824.

'51 STUDEBAKER **\$165**
Champion Sedan, Radio, heater, overdrive. Lic. No. LBT 015.

'51 CHEVROLET **\$345**
Coupe, Has radio, Lic. No. 745.

'50 DODGE **\$145**
Sedan, Has heater, Lic. No. MEY 442.

'49 FORD **\$125**
V-8 Sedan, Has radio

'49 BUICK **\$125**
Sedan, Radio, heater Lic. No. BNJ 192.

'49 1/2-TON **\$595**
Chevrolet Furniture Van with rear step bumper for easy loading.

4 NEW

1957 CHEVROLETS

at

HUGE DISCOUNTS

SAVE

UP TO \$1200

ON ANY OF OUR CHEVROLET

EXECUTIVE CARS

5 BEAUTIES TO CHOOSE FROM

DON'T WAIT — SEE THEM TODAY

HARBOR CHEVROLET

CORNER OF ATLANTIC AND ANAHEIM



HE 6-3293

Honestly, Folks

HERE ARE SOME REAL FINE USED CARS THAT HAVE BEEN IN OUR STOCK A LITTLE TOO LONG. SO ... I'VE DECIDED TO CUT THE PRICES AND CLEAR THEM OUT THIS WEEKEND

Remember

100% FINANCING ON APPROVED CREDIT

NO PAYMENTS TILL MARCH

	FULL PRICE	DOWN PAYMENT	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
'56 OLDS "88" Holiday Coupe Radio, heater, Hydramatic, whitewalls.	\$1995	\$395	\$63.46
'56 OLDS "98" Convertible Full power, R&H, Hydramatic.	\$2195	\$495	\$61.46
'55 OLDS Super "88" 4-Door Radio, heater, Hydramatic, 2-tone, whitewall, power steering and brakes.	\$1495	\$295	\$51.75
'54 VOLKSWAGEN Exceptionally clean.	\$1295	\$345	\$49.00
'53 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Radio, heater, etc. All factory equipment.	\$695	\$295	\$24.00
'52 FORD 4-Door Customline Fordomatic, radio & heater, one-owner car. Exceptionally clean.	\$495	\$000	\$27.00
'55 OLDS "98" 4-Door Sedan Radio, heater, Hydramatic, w.w., 2-tone.	\$1395	\$325	\$54.80
'48 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan Radio, heater, etc.	\$100	\$000	\$11.00
'57 GOLIATH Station Wagon Black finish. Radio, turn signals. Full factory equipment.	\$2095	\$395	\$69.90
'52 CADILLAC Convertible "62" Power steering, radio, heater, w.w., new green top. Hydramatic.	\$895	\$250	\$45.00
'55 OLDS "88" 2-dr. Sedan Radio, heater, Hydramatic, w.w., Hydramatic, 2-tone.	\$1295	\$345	\$49.00
'47 OLDS Club Sedan Hydra-Matic, etc.	\$100	\$000	\$11.00
'55 CHEVROLET V-8 Bel Air 4-dr. Radio, heater, Powerglide, 2-tone, tinted glass.	\$1495	\$295	\$62.80
'55 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-dr. R&H, power brakes, Hydramatic, 2-tone finish.	\$1295	\$345	\$49.00
'38 DODGE De Luxe 4-Door Sedan Good transportation.	\$75	\$00	\$10.00
'57 OLDS Super "88" Holiday Cpe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering & brakes.	\$2795	\$445	\$86.69
'55 BUICK Special Riviera Cpe. Radio, heater, w.w., tires, 2-tone finish.	\$1295	\$295	\$51.73

Above Terms Include Tax, License Plates and Interest

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU FOR THESE LOW PRICES

OPEN SUNDAYS



OPEN EVERY NITE 11:11 9 P.M.

REMEMBER—WE DEAL YOUR WAY IN BELLFLOWER

OLD SMILE
The Only Factory Authorized Oldsmobile Dealer Serving the Bellflower-Lakewood-Artesia-Farmington Area
17150 S. LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER
1 Block North of Artesia
TO 7-1721

Mothers to March for Polio Jan. 28--Be Ready!



NATIONWIDE ATTENTION FOCUSES this month on the March of Dimes. In this area, interest will climax Jan. 28 with the annual mothers' march, but in spite of concentrated effort on that one day, the same women who will march onto your lighted front porch also serve the other 11 months of the

year at Tichenor Clinic and Rancho Los Amigos, assisting polio victims in doing personal things made impossible by their afflictions. Pictured are members of representative organizations to whom interest in the problem of polio knows no season. From left are Mrs. John E. Smith, president of

Long Beach Anns, assisting Judy Marie Biggs with her painting; Mrs. Frank Jordan, president of Lakewood Memorial VFW Auxiliary, shows Jeffrey Rankin how cameras operate; Mrs. Margaret Beck, president of Emblem Club 106, reads to Ginnie Mae McMahan; Mrs. Donna Fulbright, past

president of Arthur L. Peterson American Legion Auxiliary, aids Donna Elser in putting on her glasses; and Mrs. A. A. Schlaegel, president of Children's Benefit League, combs Mrs. Benton Bowen's hair. More than 3,500 women will participate in the march through Long Beach and Lakewood.



Her Civic Aim: Better Teeth for Tots

By JOYCE KENT

She was an appealing 5-year-old, tinier than most, with blonde hair that curled on the ends and eyes that sparkled. And then she smiled. Her teeth were blackened stubs, decayed to the gumline.

Volunteers and professionals alike at Children's Dental Health Center still remember the picture made by that 5-year-old dental cripple and the way it tore at their hearts.

And they remember, too, in the weeks that followed, the braveness of the youngster as she underwent extraction of all her teeth and the fitting of a complete set of dentures.

Best of all, they remember the tearful telephone call from the child's mother right after Thanksgiving. Their "dental cripple" had been able to eat a turkey dinner—the first solid food consumed in her lifetime.

REQUESTS FOR HELP which come to the center often reflect deep emotional problems as this one did. They give insight into low-income families, most of whom want the best for their children, but who haven't the means to give them the best.

The center is located at 1819 Walnut Ave., adjacent to Long Beach City College, Business and Technology Division, and is operated by Junior League of Long Beach with the help of Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, the Board of Education, Los Angeles County, and numberless other organizations and individuals.

The center's professional staff of two dentists, two dental assistants, an executive secretary, and a secretary last year treated 1,084 patients at a cost of \$28,632.27. All patients contributed toward their work, some paying 60 to 70 per cent of the total bill, other making token payments of five or ten cents a visit. The balance was paid by Junior League, P.T.A. and Los Angeles County.

Goal is to aid low-income families with the dental problems of their children, restoring the teeth of youngsters of pre-school through junior high age before referring them to private dentists for upkeep.

STORIES OF these families unfold across the desk of Mrs. William B. Seal—typical of the Junior Leaguers who volunteer their time and efforts to the center. Juniors serve in clerical capacities, teach dental hygiene to the

young patients as they await their appointments, and in the case of Mrs. Seal, interview parents of prospective patients.

Patients are referred to the center by the Department of Health, Well Baby Clinic, school nurses and the school-sponsored dental trailer. Others are youngsters of Navy families and some are sent by the Bureau of Public Assistance. All need help. Most are eligible.

All who seek help with their dental problems come to the desk of Mrs. Seal or Connie Putnam, another volunteer interviewer, since treatment at the center is based on a family's income, taking into consideration the number in the family and any severe medical problems.

MRS. SEAL has been affiliated actively with the center as the case interviewer since she took her Junior League provisional training there in 1955. She is at the

center every Tuesday morning for interviews, bringing with her a social work background which includes a degree from UCLA and two years as a case worker with the Bureau of Public Assistance.

The old bromide, "Ask a busy person if you want the job done" aptly describes Betty Seal.

With her husband, a counselor at Millikan High School, and their three youngsters, Christopher, 7; Nancy, 5; and Judy, 2, she resides at 380 Coronado Ave.

In addition to league duties which include service as social service chairman of the Dental Foundation Board, she does substitute teaching for the Long Beach Unified School District, is secretary of the Commission on Education at Belmont Heights Methodist Church, on the executive board of Horace Mann P.T.A., and is a member of Millikan High School Faculty Wives, Chapter FY

of PEO and Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae.

She will begin studies at Long Beach State College this spring, working toward a regular teaching credential and a master's degree in education.

OF ALL HER activities, Mrs. Seal's civic mindedness shines brightest in her affiliation with the Children's Dental Health Center.

"You feel you're giving something, and getting something back in return," she will say, "for there are happy cases as well as sad ones in the files. Each family is individual. Each problem warrants attention and sympathy."

The thank you note makes it all worthwhile. "... my children are finished (at the center) on account of age and school year. I pray I can keep their teeth in as perfect condition as you have done. A Grateful Widow."



Blair Reception to Honor Municipal Band Members

Tribute will be paid active and retired members of Long Beach Municipal Band when Frank C. Blair and Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Blair Jr., entertain at 3:30 p.m. next Sunday with a tea and reception at their home, 254 Argonne Ave.

The event will follow a 2 p.m. band concert in Municipal Auditorium featuring a premiere band performance of George Kleinsinger's composition, "Pan the Piper." Originally recorded by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, the number just recently has been published for band. Narration will be given by Mrs. Roy E. Nelson, 1202 E. Roosevelt Rd.

"Poeme Romantique" by Beldon Leonard also will be a world premiere performance at the concert.

Among guests at the reception being given by the Blairs will be band members, both active and retired, officials of the American Federation of Musicians, elected officials of the City of Long Beach, the city manager and members of his staff.

★ ★ ★

ACTIVE BAND MEMBERS and their wives bidden are Messrs. and Mmes. Clayton Barrie, Robert E. Callaway, Arthur Claar, Frank C. Clark, Eugene P. Conklin, Garrett L. DeKay, James W. Duncan, Joseph Colling, Michael M. Embling, Edward A. Foster, Birley Gardner, Clinton Garvin, Louis Iannucci, Joseph W. Kearns, James P. Kelsey, J. Leigh Kennedy, Ralph Knox, Albert W. Lilliehoorn, Joseph Olivadotti, Kenneth Olson, Charles J. Payne, Roger Rampton, James Selover, Harold B. Stevens, Walter Thalin, S. C. Thompson, Gabriel Tose, Manuel Vieira Jr., Messrs. Otto Bartosh, Timothy Bragg, Fred Divisek, Melvin Merager, John C. Murdoch, Lloyd J. Otto, Forrest L. Ray, Herman Tafarella and Leon Weir.

An ideal opportunity for reminiscing will be afforded retired band members, Watson Knowles, Floyd Hoose, George Tylor, Anthony Gill, Frank Greissinger, Henry Moore, James E. Son, Paul Hennel, Charles E. Seeley, Victor W. Wessel, A. D. McClellan, O. F. Rominger and Levine Barilotti.

HOSPITAL FUND BENEFIT

"How to Arrange Flowers"—always a subject of interest to women—will be shown in color film and narrated in person by J. Gregory Conway in an Alamitos Bay Garden Club-sponsored benefit for the United Hospital Fund. Garden Club members, from left, Mmes. Max Nichols, Edward Girling and Ralph M. Robeson, are cooperating in planning the two-day event. Color previews of the television feature are slated Monday and Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel, and door awards will be given.

FREE ADMISSION

Battle of Sexes a Draw!

By ILKA CHASE

I have been in a battle of the sexes and emerged ... well, let's say it was a draw. A gentleman named Hendrik De Leeuw has written a book, "Woman: the Dominant Sex," and in it his advice to males seems to be, "Where American women are concerned, boys, flee for your lives."

De Leeuw, of Dutch origin, has been married happily to an American woman for 27 years, is reasonably well upholstered, of calm mien and

obviously enjoys life. He claims that he found an exception, but that by and large American women are a sorry sex; domineering, masculinized, frigid and dissatisfied. He has a cohort, too, in one Eric John Dingwall, an Englishman who takes us apart in his book, "The American Woman."

But to return to our Dutch uncle. We live in a matriarchy and that, he maintains, is not good for anybody. He is a co-believer with Philip Wylie in the evils of Momism. On this point we were in accord and indeed it is hard to refute. We have all witnessed it as individuals and the

American Army found an alarming incidence of neurosis in its draftees directly traceable to voracious motherhood.

IT ISN'T only their children these women prey upon, they devour their husbands as well. "Never before in American history," says de Leeuw, "has our land possessed such a high percentage of cowed males who, as one well-known authority expressed it, 'endure their lives in mute docility and die mercifully with ulcers and high blood pressure.' Because

(Continued on P. 10, Col. 4)

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

IF you're going on a trip don't go so far away you can't get back by March 11! You can tour the pyramids some other time but you can't see the first major motion picture premiere in this city's history except on that date. That's what they say. The news is out from Long Beach Assistance League that it will sponsor such a kleig lighted festival as a very special fund raising event for its "Girls' Club building fund.

The name of the picture? Very hush-hush until Feb. 20, the date they'll be allowed to announce it but apparently one of those "real dazlers" that will have its opening run (after the premiere) at one, or at most two, big theaters (one in New York, one in Los Angeles) before being released to theaters across the country.

It was arranged with the help of Burton Chace, chairman of the Los Angeles County Supervisors, whose wife, Polly, is an ardent league member and official. Dorothy Dunlap is in charge of arrangements with Liz Tucker and Margaret Davis co-chairmaning the sale of tickets.

Remember—March 11 will be rub-elbows-with-the-stars-night!

THERE ARE a few specific words that conjure up visions of elegance more adroitly than any others. Words like symphony, salon, concert and, this week only, kitchen.

Oui, madame, kitchens. We're not typing just to hear the keys rattle so there's the story. The committee in charge of the four salons given here each year for the Southern California Symphony Assn. preceding Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra concerts met quite early Tuesday morning at the Petroleum Club to plan the next salon.

Well, it seems that something had gone haywire with the heating system in the club that day and it was colder than the inside of an ice cube everywhere, but the kitchen where the big cooking ranges were going full steam (and the cooks were going full steam, too). So the committee, composed of Jane Helm, Kitty Carlisle, Sue Buell, Sylvia Reid, Gladys Rowan, Rosalie Lown and Vivian Yunker, chairman, calmly said, "With your permission," to a totally nonplussed chef and proceeded to draw their chairs up to the hottest stove for a planning session.

To a tympan of pans and a crescendo of pots they arranged the only evening salon, open to all who hold tickets to the concert series. It will take place Feb. 7 at the Petroleum Club (definitely

ly not in the kitchen!) and will begin with cocktails and dinner and end with the appearance of distinguished guest speaker Roger Wagner. Invitations are in the mail from Doris Richards, president of the symphony auxiliary.

RIGHT down the center of the alley rolled the old pleasure ball last night when Evelyn and Ted Sullivan, scoring 300 as gracious hostess and host, entertained at cocktails in honor of Ross Bigelow, retiring president of the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, and his wife, Janet.

The party was given just prior to the Chamber's installation dinner dance at Lakewood Country Club. Among those the Sullivans helped get into the mood for the evening were Francis Cannon (as incoming president he needed the boost most) and his wife, Helen; Mayor Angelo Iacaboni and wife, Gloria; plus such other Lakewood city fathers and C of C folks as "Bernie" and Gene Nebeker, Ruth and Bill Burns, Phyllis and Bob Baker, Carol and George Nye Jr., Frances and John Todd, Barbara and Ernest McGill, "Bobbie" and Dick Hartwell, Dorislee and Henry Gerlick, the Dalo Bennetts, Vivian Doldge, Norma and Carl Ellis, Pearl and Dr. Milton Cooper, W. D. Nichols, Edward Everly, Don Singer and Jean and Fred Sanchez.

WE DID a double take that "Red" Skelton himself would have been proud to do on the Bob Hope show when we bumped into Stan Martin unexpectedly the other day. Didn't recognize the guy for a full 30 seconds—one for each of the pounds he's shed since last we saw him. Faithful, obviously, to the old calorie counter (or Marian's stern eye at the dinner table!), he's slim and trim as a sophomore.

Recognition opened the floodgates of conversation and we discovered he and Marian had just returned from their Carmel home where they went with Georgia and Frende Combs last weekend to join the gallery at the Bing Crosby golf tournament at Pebble Beach. The weekend before they were in Palm Springs. Wonder what "dull" activity they planned for yesterday and today?

CALL Bill Winston commadore or don't call him at all next time you see him! Slip a couple of snappy "Aye, aye, sirs" into the conversation, too. That's what he is: Commadore of the Long Beach Outboard Motor Boat Club. He and Nancy were made new chiefs of the outfit at a dinner party at the Hawaiian Restaurant last weekend replacing that ol' scadog Dave Campbell and his wife, Virginia.

A sprinkling of those who supped, sipped and made small talk about small boats were June and Bob Dilday, Fran and Dr. Les Nason, Beth and Kelly Williams, Florence and Julian Tarleton, Dottie and Frank Bartha, Florence and Paul Fillingier, Bernie and Jackie McCune, Dottie and Lou Troutman, Bud and Peggy Sjolund, Carol and Cliff Doney, Lois and Vern Butts and Katie and Harry Kemp.

THIS IS for us! A book study and discussion group, which considers a personal current event as important as an international one! Step aside, Nikita, we wish to tell about Bertha's operation. It was Betty Tebbett's turn to gather the regular information seekers plus some guests together for luncheon last Tuesday. Those who came for the day of you-name-it-they-probably-talked-about-it were Mildred Mead, up from Lido Isle, and Mary Copeland, Dottie Beeman from North Hollywood, Ina Harris, Marge Demler, Jean Karste, Bunny Riley, Agnes Haverly, Chris Well, Bobbie Hunter, Bessie Reese and Connie Reiman. Lillian White, now of Oklahoma City, has maintained her membership by sending a long letter to the gang for each meeting. This time they decided to make her contribution a really personal event and telephoned her via loooooong distance!

Toyelle Blixt Says Vows

First home for Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Clinton III (Toyelle Barbara Blixt), whose wedding took place Jan. 4, will be in Bindlach, Germany, near Bayreuth, where the bridegroom is to be stationed with the U. S. Army Second Armored Cavalry.

The blonde bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maxwell Blixt of Thorndale Rd., Pasadena, formerly of Long Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mariani Clinton, 55 63rd Pl. James E. Clinton Jr., Boise, Idaho, is the bridegroom's father.

The newlyweds and their families are old and close friends, the young people having been active in Alamos Bay and Leeway Yacht Clubs and having sailed together for years.

The former Miss Blixt is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Blixt of Sierra Madre and the late Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carroll of New York City. She was graduated from Pasadena City College where she also did postgraduate work in art.

GRANDPARENTS of the bridegroom are Mrs. Edwin Clinton Sr. of Denver, Colo., and the late Mr. Clinton and the late Mr. and Mrs. Federico Sola Mariani of New York City. He is an alumnus of St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach City College and UC, Berkeley, where he was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He has been stationed at Ft. Meade, Md., and leaves shortly for overseas duty where he will be joined by the new Mrs. Clinton as soon as regulations permit.

Setting for the early afternoon ceremony, witnessed by 200 guests, was St. Edmund's Episcopal Church, San Marino.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. The bridegroom wore a tulle and imported hand-clipped Chantilly lace was ballerina length with a Sabina neckline accenting a basque bodice. Her headpiece of illusion net bound with seed pearls held in place a shoulder-length veil of silk illusion, and the bridal bouquet was of white orchids and showers of lilies of the valley. Gift of the bridegroom was a lovely heirloom Episcopal cross of pearls which had belonged first to his maternal great-great grandmother.

IN THE BRIDE'S entourage were her sister-in-law and matron of honor, Mrs. James Frederick Blixt (Katharine Mickle); the Misses Joanne Mulder and Bunny Cheely, bridesmaids, and Miss Tina Blixt, sister of the bride, junior bridesmaid. Mrs. Blixt was gowning in a delicate shade of lime green chiffon with matching hat, and the bridesmaids were in coral nylon chiffon styled with ballerina-length skirts and lace bodices with crushed tulle cummerbunds. They carried



Mrs. James Edwin Clinton III

coral-toned gladioli tied with green ribbons. Miss Tina wore starched white organdy over yellow tied with a yellow taffeta sash and carried a nosegay of sweetheart roses.

Officiating at the double-ring service was the Rev. William A. Driver. Duties of best man were performed by James Frederick Blixt, brother of the bride, and groomsmen were Jeffrey T. Carey, Anthony (Tony) Gillespie and Paul Merrill.

Toasts were offered to the pair at a reception in the Mirror Room of the Huntington-Sheraton following the vow exchange. Unable to be present because of a speaking engagement was the bride's godfather, Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado, who, however, had flown here with Mrs. Thornton for one of the pre-nuptial parties.

Annual Dinner Set by Alumnae

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae members and their husbands will gather for their annual dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, 3805 Weston Pl.

Mrs. Jack R. Child, chairman of the event, will be assisted by Mmes. John D. Walker, Earl Beauchamp, Thomas Rowan, J. P. Miller and John Kelly. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Hugh Gardner, 4329 Stanbridge Ave.

Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday in Colonial Hall. Mrs. Helen Lee Boebe will preside at the business session and cards will follow.

Set Colonial Dames Meet

Williamsburg Chapter, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, will meet Feb. 1 at noon in the Los Angeles home of the state president, Mrs. Lucile Derr Fitts.

Mrs. French B. Harrington will speak on "Our American Heritage." Among the guests of honor will be Mrs. James P. Lanehart of San Pedro, regent of Gov. Winthrop Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists.

Luncheon reservations in the Long Beach area may be made with Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker or Miss Lydia Doyle.

Claretian Guild

Claretian Guild will sponsor a noon luncheon and card party Wednesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Nursery Schools Invite Public to Open Houses

Long Beach Council of Co-operative Nursery Schools invites the public to attend open house at the following nursery schools during the week of Jan. 19 to 26 when Nursery Education Week will be observed:

Monday: Palo Verde in Unitarian Church, Atherton and Bellflower, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Los Altos in Los Altos United Church, 5500 Atherton, 9:15 to 11:45 a.m.; Palo Verde in Unitarian Church, Atherton and Bellflower, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Plaza in Eldora Park, 2800 Studebaker Rd., 1 to 3 p.m.; Wrigley in Bixby Knolls Park, San Antonio and Cerritos, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday: Bay Shore at Bay Shore and Ocean Blvd., 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; College Park in University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave., 9 to 11:15 a.m.; Lagoon, Colorado Lagoon and Nieto, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Palo Verde in Unitarian Church, Atherton and Bellflower, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Pan American in Pan American Park, 5157 Centralia, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; Silverado in Silverado Park, 31st and Santa Fe, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Thursday: California Heights in Somerset Park, 1500 Carson Ave., 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; North Long Beach in Houghton Park, Atlantic and Harding, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Palo Verde in Unitarian Church, Atherton and Bellflower, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Friday: Carson Park in Wardlow Park, 3557 Stanbridge, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Palo Verde in Unitarian Church, Atherton and Bellflower, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Recreation Park in Recreation

Park, 7th and Park, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.

On Saturday the Council will conduct a participating workshop for parents, pre-school and kindergarten teachers in Burcham School cafeteria, Monaco Rd. and San Anselmo. Based on the theme, meeting the needs of the preschool child through his play activities, the workshop will begin at 1:15 p.m. Displays will be open at 11 a.m.

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Carolyn Howlett Says Vows

An exquisite gown of white silk organdy over taffeta enhanced the youthful beauty of Carolyn Odessa Howlett when she exchanged rings and wedding vows with Ronald James Beeler in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

Delicate handcut lace edged the scoop neckline of the bride's gown and trimmed the bouffant skirt which fell in a short train. Her fingertip-length veil of silk net was attached to a headdress of pleated silk organdy circled with orange blossoms. A hyacinth-studded white satin cascade, tied with sea-green net, was topped with a white orchid and caught to her wrist with a huge white satin bow.

ROSE VELVET fashioned the ballerina-length gown worn by the maid of honor, Mary E. Campbell; bridesmaids Carolyn Older and Barbara Brown were attired in turquoise velvet. Flower girls Kara Kraft and Julie Downum, and candlelighters Carole Mae Herzig and Jean Irene Herzig completed the roster of feminine attendants.

The bridegroom, son of James Beeler of Garden Grove and Mrs. Max Swett of Lakewood, asked Joseph McGinnis to serve as best man. Jimmie A. Howlett Jr., Keith Hastings and Larry D. Johnson escorted the 470 wedding guests; Bruce D. Campbell was ring bearer.

Out-of-town guests who came to attend the wedding included the bride's cousin, Jimmie Menchhofer of Cincinnati, Ohio; her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nelson of Payson, Utah; and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beeler of Caldwell, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder of Pendleton, Ore.

DURING a church reception immediately after the wedding the newlyweds cut a tiered wedding cake at the bride's table which was centered with a fluffy pink and



Mrs. Ronald James Beeler

white tulle umbrella and decorated with sweet peas and fern tied with satin bows. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. E. O. Mottman, her aunt, Mrs. Marian Lyon, and Mrs. Gerald Wasson poured.

After a second reception for the wedding party at the home of the bride's parents, the justweds left for a honeymoon at Crestline and nearby resorts.

They will reside in Long Beach while the bride continues her education at Long Beach State College. Both she and her husband are

graduates of Wilson High School; he attended California State Poly.

Roanoke Colony Sets Plans for Colonial Dames Meet

Plans for the state conference were perfected by Roanoke Colony Chapter of Colonial Dames of the XVII Century at its luncheon meeting recently in the Huntington Hotel.

The conference will be held Feb. 22 at the Lafayette Hotel with the local chapter as hostess. In attendance will be the honorary president, Mrs. French B. Harrington; the state president, Mrs. Lucille Dere Fitts; several state chairmen, and delegates from the five state chapters. The one-day session will be devoted to reports and election of officers for two-year terms, a luncheon at 12:30 p.m., and an early afternoon program.

GREETING the guests will be Mrs. Francis Cloud, Nathaniel Buckmaster, Walter Hylton, and George Baumgartner. An exhibit of genealogical material, coats of arms, and literature on the Colonial period will be arranged by Mrs. Wendell Vancil, Ernest Eddy, and Leo Langer.

Delegates from the local chapter will be Mrs. A. L. Murray, president; T. M. Arrowsmith, vice president; R. M. Brougher, defense chairman for the state; and Mrs. Elizabeth Moore Tracy and James J. Kennedy, and Misses

Frances O'Brien and Zuma Smith. Alternates will be Mrs. Harry A. Traffert, C. O. Murray, Harry Carr, and Miss Edith Mattoon.

Mrs. Murray and Mrs. William P. Colvin were elected as delegates to the national

conference in the organization's national headquarters in Washington, D. C., April 8 to 12. Mrs. Asenath Nestle was presented as a new member.

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Miss Barbara Welzenbach

UCLA Coed Is Fiancee of Walter Havekors Jr.

With the traditional offering of chocolates to her Delta Delta Delta Sorority sisters at UCLA, Miss Barbara Welzenbach formally announced her engagement to Walter Benedict Havekors Jr. at the sorority house recently.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois John Welzenbach of Brentwood. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benedict Havekors, 790 Tetraine Ave. The Havekors, prominent in Long Beach civic, social and business circles, are members of a pioneer Imperial Valley family. Mr. Havekors Sr. is vice president of the Bank of America and manager of the 1st St. and Pine Ave. branch, president of the Navy League and a past president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Welzenbach will entertain at a champagne open house on Jan. 25 in Brentwood to enable friends to toast the newly engaged couple.

MISS WELZENBACH, an art major on the Westwood campus, is a graduate of Marymount and was a Coronet Ball debutante in 1955.

In addition to her Tri-Delt affiliation, she is a member of Ticktocks.

Her fiance is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, where he was voted by sports writers to the All-City Basketball Team of 1953. He attended USC, affiliating with Delta Tau Delta, and was a member of the freshman basketball team. He was discharged in February following two years service with the Army in the fields of electronics and guided missiles, and now is a pre-dentistry major at Long Beach State College.

A June wedding is being planned by the young couple.

Elks Luncheon

Mrs. Katherine Barry and her committee will hostess a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Wednesday for Ladies of Elks at the Elks Club.

Sewing meetings of the group take place the first Tuesday of each month in the Ladies' Lounge of the club, under chairmanship of Mrs. Daisy Branham.

Deanery Institute

Long Beach Deanery Institute will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Dominic Savio parish hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Foster Rd., Bellflower. Mrs. Frank Sartain, president of the Long Beach Deanery, will preside. The program will feature "Family Life," with subsequent discussion on "Code for Parents." Benediction at noon will be followed by a luncheon.

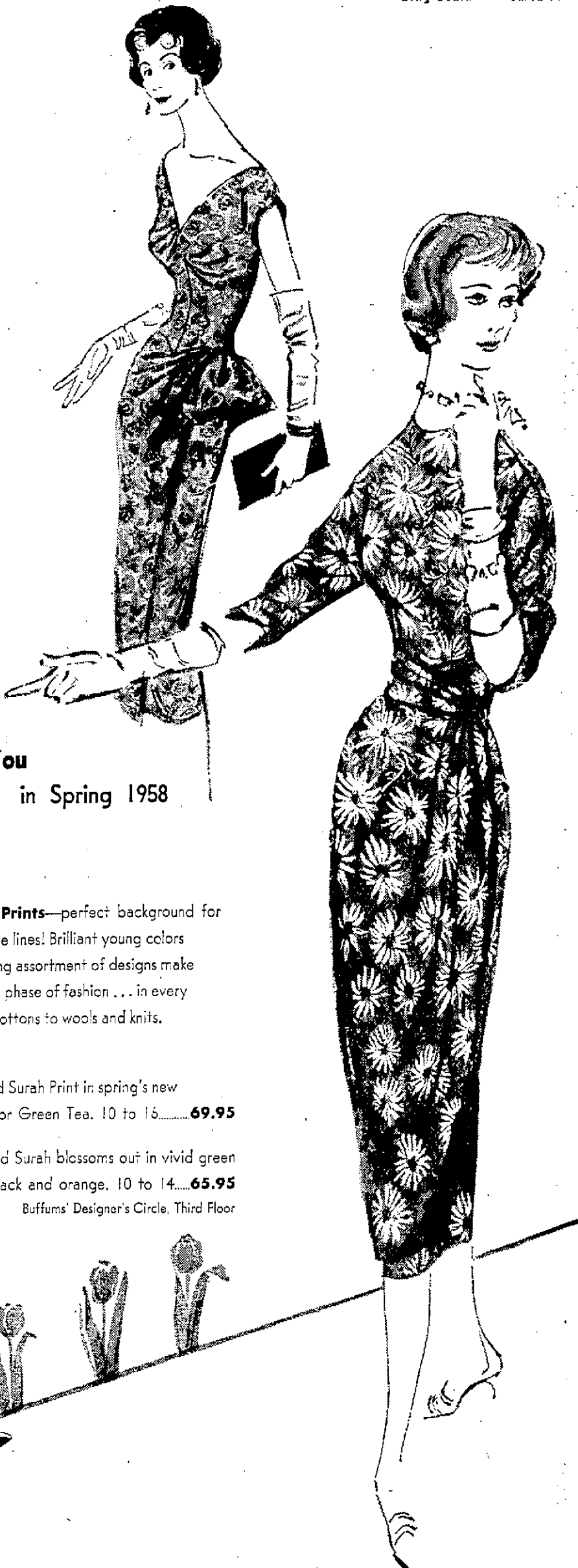
Discuss Plans for Convention

Mmes. Vito Romans, Bert Masters and Earl Marks will be among the Alpha Phis discussing plans for the sorority's international convention at a meeting Thursday in the Los Angeles home of Miss Thelma Porter. The three local women will be joined by others comprising the Southern California Council of Alpha Phi.

In addition to planning for the convention in June at the Huntington-Sheraton, Pasadena, the group will discuss the table topic tea slated at Virginia Country Club Feb. 27.



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NCJW CHARTER DAY

A birthday cake, favors, door prizes and entertainment all will be a part of National Council of Jewish Women's party when the Long Beach Section marks Charter Day Jan. 21. Among those planning the event are (from left) Mmes. Max Coonen, Irving Siris, Julian Rosen and Harry Freedland.—(Staff)

Charter Day Fete Jan. 21 for NCJW

National Council of Jewish Women, Inc., Long Beach Section, will celebrate its charter day with a luncheon Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel's Cavalier Room.

Orchestra leader Manny Harmon will bring outstanding artists to provide entertainment. Unique favors and door prizes will be features of the Council's birthday party.

Mrs. Irving Siris, chairman of the luncheon, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Harry Harris, have completed plans with their committee chairmen, Mmes. Michael Lloyd and Benjamin Feldman, decorations; Alvin Levin, telephone; Sonia Waller, door prizes; Harry Freedland and Larry Evans, hostesses; Archie Lloyd and Louis Katz, tickets; Julian Rosen and Meyer Rolnick, invitations; Stanley Morris, publicity, and Gilbert Lapid, ways and means.

Mrs. Max Coonen, acting president, extends a cordial invitation to all members and friends to attend.



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Engaged Couple Toasted

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gillespie, 338 Monrovia Ave., gathered Saturday in Allen Center to extend best wishes to the Gillespie's son, Tony, and his fiancée, Miss Vivian Havens, whose engagement was made known at a recent buffet dinner in the home of Miss Havens' parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. V. Havens of Glendale.

Assisting Mrs. Gillespie at the punchbowl and buffet were Mrs. James Dawe and Mrs. D. F. Duncan of Long Beach and Miss Darrin Youngberg of Santa Ana.

BOTH YOUNG people will receive their BA degrees this month from UCLA, and the bridegroom-elect will receive his lieutenant bars as an officer in the Army.

Miss Havens, whose father is pastor and founder of the Rossmoyne Christian Church of Glendale, will begin a teaching career next month in South Pasadena.

The benedict-elect is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, while his fiancée is affiliated with Chi Omega.

The betrothed pair will be married in mid-summer.



Miss Vivian Havens

Senators Dance at Nixons

By VIRGINIA W. KELLY
Washington Staff Correspondent

It is customary to think of United States Senators as being wrapped in dignity and togas (with laurel wreaths on their brows 24 hours a day). It is comforting to know that on occasion they step out to tea dance — with Vice President and Mrs. Nixon as hosts in their beautiful new home.

To know, too, that the vice president conducted the Senate ladies on a complete tour of the house, and in between times passed trays of sandwiches (just as our own husbands do) is reassuring evidence that Washington still is home-towny in the good old American way.

Vice President and Mrs. Nixon invited all of the Senators and their wives to the Sunday afternoon party.

A buffet was arranged in the dining room. Guests went downstairs to the large recreation room to twirl to the "beat" of the U. S. Navy dance orchestra.

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson—who seldom attends parties—was "Johnny on the spot" with attractive Lady Bird Johnson. Minority Leader William Knowland and Mrs. Knowland; Sen. and Mrs. Thomas Kuchel constituted a California family group at the lively affair.

LAST SUNDAY was the day for the first Congressional Club reception of the year with the club president, Mrs. John Williams, and Sen. Williams of Delaware heading the receiving line.

To celebrate its Golden Jubilee Year, the Congressional Club was decorated with arrangements of white and gold flowers. Famed, too, for its delicious southern cuisine, the tea tables, laden with high-calorie sandwiches and cakes, were magnets for the guests.

At the party Postmaster General Summerfield told friends that a committee in his department is considering the request of the Congressional Club for a stamp to commemorate its 50th year.

Young Larkin Hosmer twirled his "six gun" with Earp efficiency. Asked how, he replied, "Just practice, I guess."

REP. AND MRS. Craig Hosmer had as their guests at the reception Presidential Assistant John Hamlin and Mrs. Hamlin, of Pasadena, and Rear Adm. T. J. Kelly, USN, ret. Later, the Hosmers took us all home so that we could visit with them and their daughter, Susan, and son, Larkin, before they took us to dinner at Martin's Carriage House, notable Georgetown restaurant.

Julie Leaves 'Instructions'

Top congressional leaders invited to Vice President Richard M. Nixon's new home—for a look-see at the house as well as a new session social get-together—found this note pinned to young Julie Nixon's dollhouse on the second floor:

"If you wish you may look behind my dollhouse (the open side) and see my collection of little dishes and toys for the people in the dollhouse. By the way, I have had this dollhouse for seven years. Please do not touch."

Calendar of Events

Loyalty Club will meet Monday noon, Machinist Hall, for 30th birthday celebration.

DAUGHTERS of Union Veterans, Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Monday noon luncheon and election of officers with Lura Wolgemuth, 522 E. 11th St.

WOMEN'S Benefit League, past presidents will sponsor Tuesday noon luncheon at Machinist Hall.

SONS OF Union Veterans of Civil War Auxiliary, Friday noon luncheon at YWCA.

DEL MAR Rebekah Lodge No. 275, Tuesday at 8 p. m., Machinists Hall for officers' night program.

LADIES OF G.A.P., Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Tuesday card party in Veterans Memorial Bldg., refreshments at noon. Group will meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday for sewing, luncheon and business session.

DAUGHTERS OF Union Veterans of Civil War, Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, 7:30 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Past presidents will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Rosa Whitmyre, 324 W. 20th St. at noon. Sewing Society will meet at 11 a. m. Thursday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

NAZARETH WHITE Shrine Social Club, Monday noon, in Colonial Hall for luncheon and cards.

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Gazelles Club Fetes Officers

New officers of Gazelles Club, led by Mrs. Carl Womack, were honored at a recent installation dinner at the Captain's Inn.

Others entertained were Mrs. James Cross, vice president; Miss Diane Reed, recording secretary; Mrs. William Hess, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Robb, treasurer; Mrs. Lyle Caplinger, publicity, and Mrs. Bob McClellan, hostess. Mrs. Caplinger is retiring president.

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Joan Susan Allen Weds Robert Wayne Hutchinson

More than 400 guests gathered at St. Luke's Episcopal Church recently to witness the double-ring marriage ceremony uniting Joan Susan Allen and Robert Wayne Hutchinson. The Rev. F. C. Benson Bellis officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Robert W. Allen of Long Beach and the late Mr. Allen, was given in marriage by her cousin, Marion Smith. She wore a gown of imported ivory Chantilly lace fashioned with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt extending into a chapel-length train. A crown of ivory pearl orange blossoms held her fingertip-length veil and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Loran R. Swigert, matron of honor, wore an iridescent crystal trimmed gown of powder blue chiffon with a halo headress of tulle and velvet. She carried a silver Christmas ball on which were sprays of feathered red carnations. In similar attire were Mrs. William Boyan and Mrs. Pierre DuPaquier, bridal attendants.

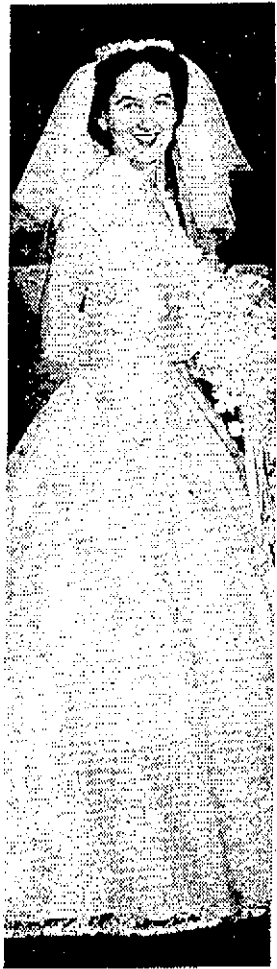
PIERRE DU PAQUIER served the bridegroom as best man and ushering duties were performed by Stanley Harnett and David Avery. A reception followed in the church hall with Mmes. Gerald Petry, Frederick Jacob-

Navy Wives to Install

Florence Ross Navy Wives Club 123 installation by candlelight will take place Monday at 1:30 p. m. at Savannah Navy Clubhouse.

Mrs. Purisimo Yamzon will become the new president, succeeding Mrs. A. L. Wadsworth. Others will be Mmes. Donald Osborne, vice president; V. V. Ducote, treasurer; George Tyler, secretary; L. J. Clark, parliamentarian; Floyd Tremaine, chaplain; R. M. Thompson and Frank Lopez, board of directors.

Honored guest was Mrs. Robert L. Campbell, club sponsor and wife of Adm. R. L. Campbell.



—Curt Ray Photo
Mrs. Robert Hutchinson

January SALE of FURS

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- Natural Cerulean Mink Cape-stole.....\$ 850.00*

SQUIRREL—Capes, Stoles & Jackets—dyed & natural.....\$ 33.00 to \$ 295.00*

- White Squirrel Belly Cape.....\$ 33.00*
- Natural Grey Squirrel Back Jacket.....\$ 83.00*
- Dyed Squirrel Back Stole.....\$ 88.00*

MUSKRAT—Capes, Stoles & Jackets—dyed.....\$ 73.00 to \$ 126.00*

- Grey Dyed, Sheared Muskrat Jacket.....\$ 73.00*

FOX—Capes & Stoles—dyed & natural.....\$ 75.00 to \$ 341.00*

- Natural Silver Fox Cape.....\$ 75.00*

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Newlyweds Now at Home



—Noia Brooks Photo
Mrs. Gordon Curtis Thompson

Following a honeymoon on the desert, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Curtis Thompson (Harriett Jean Knoblock) are at home in East Long Beach. More than 400 persons attended their wedding earlier this month in East Long Beach Methodist Church.

Ice blue satin with a full length train extending from an empire waistline was worn by the bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Knoblock of Long Beach. On a white Bible, the gift of her grandmother, the bride carried a white orchid and stephanotis.

SUSAN KNOBLOCK was her sister's maid of honor in a ballerina length dress of brocaded silk taffeta with empire waist and headdress of blue velvet and net. She carried a purple orchid and pink feathered carnations.

The attendants, Mmes. Jack E. Grisham, J. D. Dillbeck, Stanley Levandowski and S. H. Golusha, were dressed in similar attire. Kathryn and Nancy Thompson, flower girls, wore pale blue organdy trimmed in lace and carried white baskets filled with pink rosebuds.

Jack E. Grisham was the best man to the bridegroom, the son of Mrs. Minnie Norby of Long Beach. Ushers included Sidney H. Galusha, Richard Villalobos, Warren Smith and Dean Troxel.

Assisting at the reception in the church were Dorothy Wilcox, Beverly Malone, Marie Eastwood, Ruth Henuise, Sally Ames, Virginia Newbury, Jeanne Newhouse, Marion Smith, Joyce Clark, Mary Whitmore and Mildred Devine.

THE BRIDE, a teacher at Polytechnic High School, was graduated from Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and UCLA. She is a member of Blue and Gold, Phi Alpha, AAUW and Delta Kappa Gamma.

Now teaching in Bellflower High School, the bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and Whittier College and from King's Point Merchant Marine Academy.

Morton Herbert Shaevitz to Take Bride in June

Two hundred guests drank champagne toasts to the future happiness of Diane Bethé Orloff and Morton Herbert Shaevitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaevitz of Long Beach, when their engagement was announced at a garden party in Beverly Hills.

Miss Orloff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orloff of Bakersfield and is the granddaughter of Sam Orloff, a Bakersfield pioneer. She was prominent in school activities at Bakersfield High School, attended the University of California at Berkeley and is attending UCLA, where she will receive her degree in education in June. She is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon.

AT LONG BEACH Polytechnic High School her fiancé, a staff writer for High Life, won the paper's award for the best feature story and was president of Alpha Phi Pi fraternity. At UCLA he was treasurer of the Students Assn., had leading roles in Varsity and Hillel shows and was president of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Norma Hale Married in Mission Rite

Old San Gabriel Mission was the picturesque setting for a double-ring wedding rite which united Norma Lee Hale of Long Beach and O. Kevin McDonald of Los Angeles.

The bride, a teacher at Franklin Junior High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hale of Dallas, Tex. Her husband's parents are Dr. and Mrs. F. X. McDonald of Los Angeles.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Hale wore a gown of white imported

He received his bachelor of arts degree in clinical psychology and is doing postgraduate work to qualify for his master's degree in June.

The couple will be married in June.



Diane Bethé Orloff



Jane A. Sullivan Will Marry David Hesse

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sullivan are entertaining with an open house today from 4:30 to 6 p. m. at their home, 3762 Gardenia Ave. The 150 guests many coming from out-of-town, will learn of the engagement of their hosts' daughter, Jane Ann, to David A. Hesse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hesse, 23 Prospect Ave.

Earlier, Jane's Pi Sigma Phi sorority sisters were told the news, as were members of David's fraternity, Sphinx. Both young persons are seniors at Polytechnic High School and are active in student government. They will enroll in college in the fall.

Yellow chrysanthemums will accent the yellow and white appointments. "Janey and Dave," inscribed in interlocked hearts on a white cake, will repeat the happy announcement. Mrs. Harry Finch and Mrs. Herbert Cotter, and Jane's friends, Dar-

Police Wives

Mrs. Donald C. McMahon, newly elected president of Long Beach Police Wives Auxiliary, will be installed Jan. 29 at a dinner at Apple Valley Inn. Taking office with her will be Mmes. Maurice Astley Jr., Victor Perez and Albert B. Costello, vice presidents; Edwin J. Free secretary; Robert E. Hodgkins, treasurer; Bertrand V. Chadwick, corresponding secretary; Willis Platt, historian, and George R. McArthur, parliamentarian.

Officers were elected at a meeting in the mayor's office, for which Violet Dovey, executive assistant to the mayor, was hostess.

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Jane Ann Sullivan

Ileen Gandaubert, Marilyn Harris, Michele Prince and Diane Richardson, will assist the hostess.

Typo Auxiliary

The Typographical Auxiliary will meet for business and luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Louise Dyer, 2162 Golden Ave. Mrs. Mildred Bloom will be co-hostess.

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'Frustration' Is Not Good Word for Tots

By ANGELO PATRI

People who have scant acquaintance with the science of the mind read a simplified article and on that basis proceed into action. This can be harmful when children are involved. Take the word complex. It is used to describe a child's dislike for a particular food, or person, while its true meaning extends much beyond simple dislikes. And there are few situations confronting parents that call for the term. It would better be left to the psychologists.

Lately the term "frustration" is being used commonly to describe a child's disappointment at not being able to do a bit of work he wanted to do — make a wagon, for example. He loses his temper and makes a scene and his mother sighs and says, "Poor child. He is frustrated," and makes a serious matter of it instead of recognizing impatience and temper for what they are: lack of self-control and proceeding to correct the whole idea. Frustration is too big a word for childish resentment at a failure or a disappointment.

EVERYBODY is "frustrated" every day if we care to call the ups and downs of daily living by that term. A plan is upset by bad weather; the other person does not keep his word; a job goes sour; a bus is missed. The day is full of such happenings and we learn to take them as they come, going over them, under them, around them, but overcoming them so the day's major tasks are completed. The real term for this is "common sense."

Words have great power according to their use. If one uses a big word the idea is made to seem important. Using such a word to describe an ordinary happening blows it all out of proportion with often unexpected results. The good in life can take a lot of such emphasis and be the more powerful for it, but not the evil (evil here being anything or any idea that opposes good).

IT IS WELL then to play down that sort of thing. Disappointments, mistakes and

illness are best spoken of in uncolored, unaccented terms in as few words as possible and mentioned only when absolutely necessary. We all know the adult person, not to mention the youngster who is certain he had double pneumonia when he has a sniffle. Too, we know those who are frustrated because they did not get a raise in pay or missed a "maybe" opportunity. We all know, and try to avoid, those who call an election result "catastrophic" when their side loses, and so forth.

(THIS FEATURE appears daily in the Independent.)

Confederate Daughters to Honor Lee

Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will observe the 151st birthday anniversary of Gen. Robert E. Lee with a tea and historical program Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Linden Hall.

Mrs. Thomas M. Arrow-smith, past state first vice president UDC and a past president of Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter, will talk on "The Life of Robert E. Lee."

Mrs. Joe Handy, president, will conduct the business session. The hostesses will be Mmes. Joe Handy, Bruce Newby, Nolan Reid and Handy. Mrs. Handy is in charge of reservations.

Visiting and prospective members are invited to attend.

Spaghetti Dinner

St. Matthew's Parish Council will serve its annual spaghetti dinner from 5 to 9 p. m. Thursday in the parish hall, 7th St. and Temple Ave. Mrs. Thomas Vaccaro is general chairman.

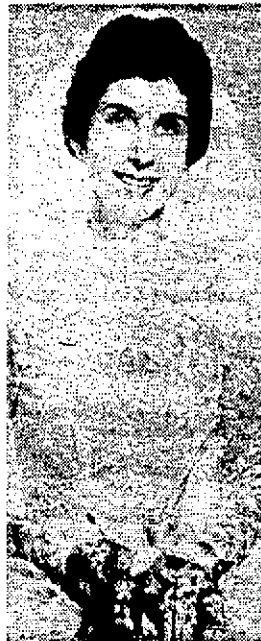
Radio Topic for Music Club's Meet

"Radio and Music Education" will be the subject of the Music Study Section of Woman's Music Club on Wednesday at 11 a. m. in Eboli clubhouse. Frank George, director in charge of radio and television programs for the unified school district, will discuss the topic after introduction by Miss Edith Hitchcock, chairman.

A resume of current musical events will be given by Mrs. George C. Morgan.

AFTER A LUNCHEON at noon, served by the Antonio Scotti Group headed by Mrs. Harry A. Zelsdorf, members will adjourn to the auditorium for an opera reading of "Aida" presented by Patricia Rolo Woods, soprano; Ann Ratliff, contralto; Henri Scanlon, tenor, and James McCarty, baritone. Annette Gridley will be accompanist, and Rachel Morton, Music Club program chairman, will be narrator.

The organ prelude will be played by Betty Kelsey. Mrs. William H. Crutcher, president, will lead the business meeting.



Mrs. O. Kevin McDonald

Chantilly lace and tulle over satin with a pointed basque bodice and voluminous skirt of lace and tulle. She held a white orchid circled with stephanotis on a white prayer book.

MATRONS OF honor Mrs. Vincent Lombardo and bridesmaid Robin Ann Schorper wore pink taffeta and net and carried pink carnations. Chadwick J. McDonald, best man, Vincent Lombardo and Vincent Thorpe, ushers, completed the wedding party.

After a reception at Marino House, San Marino, the couple left for a Palm Springs honeymoon.

The bride, a graduate of North Texas State College, is a member of Sigma Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Sigma Alpha. Her husband is a graduate of Santa Monica High School and Pierce College. He served four years in the Air Force.

The couple is residing in Sunset Beach.

'Know City' Meet Theme

"How Well Do You Know Your City?" will be the theme for the North Long Beach Republican Women Federated when they meet Monday noon in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

William T. Dalesi, councilman of the Fourth District, will tell of the duties and responsibilities of the city council, what it has accomplished and what is planned for the future. He will be introduced by Mrs. Curtis Blakely, program chairman.

A new study club formed within the organization will meet Feb. 12 at 12:30 in the home of Mrs. Jennie Pritchard, 4133 Keever Ave. Mrs. Harry Stuveling, legislative chairman, will lead a discussion on local and national political questions.

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Divorcee's Solution of Problem Inspiring

MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Any woman who has been left alone with children through death or divorce will find something of value in this widow's experience.

Mrs. G.S.S. writes: "I would like to tell you how I solved a potentially serious problem and perhaps some of your readers can garner hope from it.

"My husband and I separated and then divorced almost eight years ago when my daughter was 1 year old. I moved back home as so many of us do, and remained there for two years.

"I moved into my own apartment, in the suburbs, when I realized I was losing

my identity as my child's mother, as my own mother was so much of a substitute.

"LET ME TELL you it was rough sledding for a long while. I felt sorry for myself. I was bitter and depressed, thinking I was the only one in this particular situation. This affected both my daughter and me as we were both insecure and showed it.

"I don't know what encouraged me to change and have hope but I believe my daughter's faith in me helped a great deal. All I can tell myself, is the best with what I have to do. The times I have with my daughter, now aged 9, I use to the full.

est advantage. I have a full-time position and she has grown into a lovely, well-adjusted fifth-grader. She accelerated a grade because her marks and personality were so excellent.

"Several years ago I started to attend college at night and in one year I will be graduated with a degree in the profession of my choosing.

"I mention this to show that there is a way if we will find it, or perhaps let a child lead us. All this is fine but there is still the problem of my social life. From the beginning my daughter has understood that in addition to my being her mother I also am a separate individual, a human being who may one

day share my life with a man we both love.

"SHE UNDERSTANDS, too, that she is an individual and will one day share her life with another. I cannot phrase it more aptly than she did when she said, 'It would be lovely for you to marry because then we would both have someone else to love and to love us.' There always is hope and good fortune, if we can just see them through our tears of despair."

May I say, if you are to be married, that you are one of the fortunate ones. Too many widows have to make a good life for themselves by themselves.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)



—Gainesboro Photo
Mrs. Sterling Blakeman

Dames Club to Install

Mrs. Sterling Blakeman, new president of Dames Club, and her new board will be installed Monday at a luncheon in the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Other officers include Mmes. Glenn Giffen, vice president; Gregory Hoskins, secretary; and Duane Warner, treasurer.

To depict an Oriental theme, tables will be decorated with black branches, pink flowers and fans. Bridge will be the afternoon's diversion.

To further honor new officers and their husbands, the club will give a dinner dance Saturday at the University Club.

Carpet Bag Back

The carpet bag is back in style. Big and roomy, too, and in colors that go with everything.

Look Who's Dancing . . . Alumnae Hostess

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Jan. 20

4:30 — First Season Silver Medalists.

5:30 — First Season Gold Medalists.

6:30 — Second Season Bronze Medalists.

8:00 — Senior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Snow Ball Bounce," sport dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Edward Chappin, F. H. Cope; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

Jan. 21

4:30 — Freshman Debut and Belles of Lakewood, "Snow Ball," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Frederick San King; chairman, Mrs. Elmer L. King.

6:15 — Sophomore Debut and Belles, "Bob-Sid Rag," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Byron Weber; chairman, Mrs. James Campbell.

8:00 — Junior Debut and Belles, "Frosty Fantasy," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Raymond S. Sines; chairman, Mrs. Ned Duncan.

Jan. 22

4:30 — Freshman Funsters, "Snowflake Swirl," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. D. Douglas Morrow; chairman, Mrs. Robert J. Shoup.

6:15 — Sophomore Funsters, "Sweetener Swirl," sport dress. Patronesses, Mmes. G. Williamson, E. Rucker; chairman, Mrs. Fred A. Schlar, Jr.

8:00 — Senior Debutantes, "Ski Song," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Clarence Lundell; chairman, Mrs. Thomas M. Brown.

Jan. 23

4:30 — Dude Rascals, "Sleighride Song," western dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Louis Androle; chairman, Mrs. Allen Walker.

6:15 — Freshman Top Hatters, "Winter Carnival," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Elliott Armstrong; chairman, Mrs. Harry W. Jordan.

8:00 — Sophomore Hatters, "Snowflake Whirl," sport dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Curtis Stenbeck, Leo Reatling; chairman, Mrs. Chester Blackburn.

Jan. 24

5:00 — Junior Revelers, "Mardi Gras," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Harold J. Teeple; chairman, Mrs. Raymond W. Kisto Jr.

6:45 — Revelers, "Mardi Gras," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. John G. Granov; chairman, Mrs. Stof G. Nelson.

8:30 — Junior Debutantes, "Mardi Gras," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Alvin Winchell; chairman, Mrs. Norman Sampson.

Jan. 25

7:30 — Teens and Juniors, "Snowball Whirl," western dress. Patronesses, Mrs. P. W. O'Donovan; chairman, Mrs. Robert Saley.

4:15 — Freshman Rhythm Steppers of Paramount, "Mardi Gras Waltz," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. K. K. Maxwell.

6:00 — Junior Rhythm Steppers of Paramount, "Mardi Gras Waltz," sport dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Al. McRae, Audrey Howell; chairman, Mrs. Earl Sinclair.

8:00 — Ten Teens, "Winter Carnival," (sock hop) sport clothes. Patronesses, Dr. and Mrs. George Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dewalt; chairman, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buell.

Chi Omega Alumnae will have their first meeting of the new year in the home of Mrs. F. Dudley Moss at 5530 Anaheim Road on Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Glenn McCollm and Mrs. F. Reed Chunn are the co-hostesses and will serve the dessert. All Chi Omegas in the area are invited.

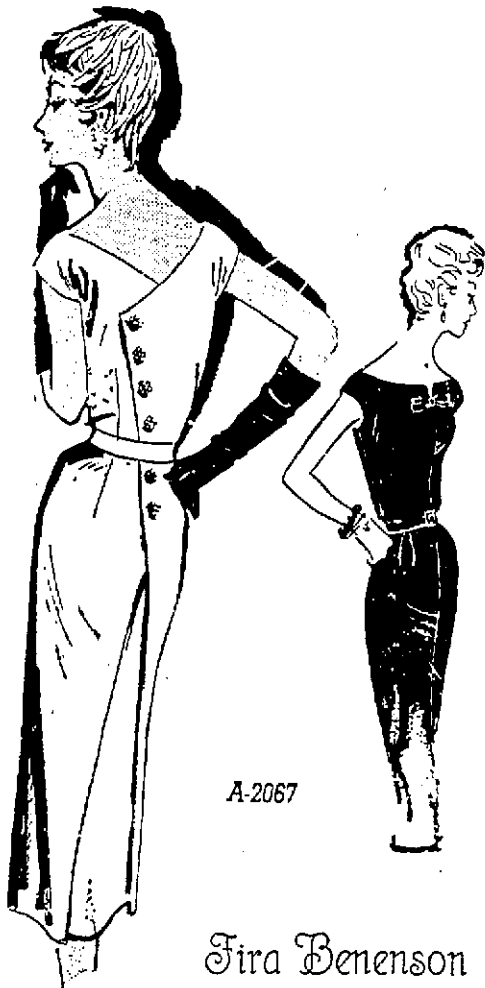
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Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length From Nape of Neck to Waist
10	34	24	35 in.	16 1/2 inches
12	35	25	36 in.	16 1/2 inches
14	36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2 in.	17 inches
16	38	28	39 in.	17 1/4 inches
18	40	30	41 in.	17 3/4 inches
20	42	32	43 in.	17 3/4 inches

Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for dress. To order Pattern No. A-2067, state size, send \$1.00. For new Jumbo 96-page Pattern Booklet No. 14, send 50c—for FIRA BENENSON label, send 25c. For air mail service in U. S. A., add 25c per pattern, 50c per booklet. Sales tax extra. Address: SPADEA, c/o Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Box 1005, G.P.O. Dept. LZ-13, New York 1, N. Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4c

WHY GROW OLD?

How Do You Look When Leaving Room?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Our front view is more important than our back view, yet we DO leave a room as well as enter it! Actually, folks are more likely to be critical of our rear view than front, because they are diverted by our facial expression and by the necessity of greeting us in the latter instance.

If you wish to be as attractive as possible, there are many things you might forget unless you look into a full-length mirror over your shoulder. Here are some of them:

1. Your hairline in the back is important. It, too, must be well-groomed and must flatter your neck and your personality. If you have a short neck your hair should not be long in the back or your neck will disappear. Very masculine haircuts in the back are unattractive and if your ears are too prominent they should be covered. Hair on the neck may spoil your appearance.

2. Remember that your clothes may not look wrinkled in the front but may need pressing because of creases from sitting in the back.

3. Many women look broader back view than side view because of pads of fat high on the hips, just underneath the waistline in the back. You can improve these with exercise. Avoid wide belts. These (especially if they are tight) emphasize the breadth of the upper hips. A narrow belt or no belt is best.

4. Collars or necklines are important, back view. A high collar cuts off a short neck just as long hair does. If you have a dowager's hump, (the hump at the back of the neck) your suit or dress should cover this. An unattractively long neck can be flattered by a collar which is high in the back.

5. Naturally we all know that crooked stockings seams are not an asset.

6. Any defect in the way you walk is more noticeable when observed from the rear.

Sorority Show

"June in January," a benefit fashion show, will be presented by the 16 chapters of Mira Costa Regional Council, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Jan. 26 at 2 p.m., in Hotel Monica, Santa Monica. Alpha Chi and Kappa Zeta chapters in Long Beach are in charge of table decorations; Zeta Eta chapter, Lakewood, is sharing publicity duties.

Wardrobe Topic

Coast Guard Wives Club will hear Miss Gloria Reace discuss "Wardrobe Planning for the Service Wife" at a luncheon meeting Tuesday in Allen Center. Hostesses for the affair, which will begin at 12:30 p. m., will be Mmes. B. S. Little, C. H. Leckrone and L. L. Crowell.

Joint Meet on Monday

Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital and their juniors, the Nightingales, will stage a joint meeting Monday, 10:30 a.m., at the Victor Hugo restaurant.

Purpose of the meet is to allow members of both groups to become better acquainted and also to complete plans for their joint fund-raising project, the "Have a Heart and Help a Child Carnival" Feb. 7 and 8 at Mounted Police Club-house.

The auxiliary and Nightingales raise all money needed to maintain a wing at Seaside Hospital through this

annual fund-raising event and operation of the Gift Shelf and new-born nursery photographs at Seaside Hospital. All work is done by volunteer members.



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Save 2.50 on night and day treatment. Estrogenic Hormone Cream for the face, reg. 3.50, and Estrogenic Hormone Oil to smooth delicate skin of the throat, hands and under make-up . . . 2.50 value . . . both a regular 6.00 value, now 3.50



Save 20% to 50%

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Homogenized Cleansing Cream — for dry skin and for normal and oily skin. Regularly 2.00 now only 1.50



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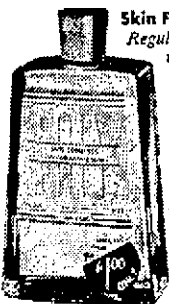
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Art Music Little Theater

Jewish Music Festival Slated in February

An original opera based on the famous story "Bonche Schweig" (Silent Bonche) by the noted Yiddish writer Y. L. Peretz will be a highlight Sunday, Feb. 16, of the 10th annual festival of Jewish music in Wilson High School auditorium.

A cast of 70 will be featured in the opera which was composed by a local musician, Bernard Willets.

The symphony orchestra will be under direction of Dr. Bertram McGarrity, professor of music at State College, while the choral group will be under direction of Lavoy Hall, formerly on the staff of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and currently conducting his own studio in Long Beach. Ballet sequences will be performed by the Audrey Shore School of the Dance, with choreography by Robert Regger.

IN ADDITION to the opera, a group of selections will be played by the Schoenfeld Trio and liturgical songs will be sung by Cantor Hyman Gisser of the Santa Monica Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Zigmora Harris is chairman of the festival which will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Symphonic Chorus

The National Chorus of America, first professional symphonic singing group sponsored by the U. S. Brewers Foundation, opened its initial tour at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., and will sing in 15 other engagements on the Eastern seaboard.

Cezanne Lecture Due

The Los Altos Branch Public Library, 5614 Britton Dr., will present Dr. Alfred Neumeier, professor of history of art at Mills College, lecturing on "Cezanne as a Draughtsman" on Monday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Neumeier, is an internationally noted art historian. He was awarded his doctorate at the University of Berlin and was formerly affiliated with museums in Hamburg and Berlin.

At one time he held a fellowship at the German Institute of Art History in Florence. Previously he was associated with the Institute of Art History in Rome. He also served on the faculties of the Universities of Berlin, Harvard and Stanford.

Dr. Neumeier has been affiliated with the Mills faculty since 1935. He was recently awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship and during 1955 plans to do research studies in the illusionistic art of the 14th Century in Europe.

Writers Club Slates Karns

Harry Karns, editorial writer for the Press-Telegram, will speak on creative writing at the meeting Thursday of the Long Beach Writers Club in the library of Morgan Hall.

In addition to his editorial writing, Karns writes feature stories and conducts a class in writing techniques at Long Beach City College.

The all-day meeting will begin at 10 a.m. with Olive Breed conducting the poetry session. Elsie Leslie's prose session will follow with the reading of short stories by Alma Elliott, articles by Helen Gillum and juveniles by Lorena Fleissig.

Mrs. Don U. Billings, president, will preside.

Art Museum Calendar

TODAY
Exhibits continue to Feb. 2: ARTS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—II; PAINTING—II; "dramatic" and "vanguard" artists. **POLESHI GRAPHIC ARTS**—Works from 1920 to the present lent by the Polish Committee for Cultural Relations.

Paintings by Frode Dann, Gallery talk, 2 p.m., "Rhythmic Patterns in Painting."

FRIDAY
Gallery talk, 2 p.m., "Graphic

Techniques." Film, 7:40 and 9 p.m., "Young Chopin."

SATURDAY
Gallery talk, 2 p.m., "California Artists."

SUNDAY, JAN. 26
Gallery talk, 2 p.m., "Non-objective Art."

Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.



Grant Johannesen

Pianist Appears Thursday

Grant Johannesen, celebrated American pianist, comes to Long Beach on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. to give a recital in Wilson High School Auditorium under the auspices of Civic Music Association.

Johannesen has just returned to the United States from brilliant successes in England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Denmark and Norway, and is midway in an extensive tour of his home-land.

Johannesen has appeared with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Detroit, Denver, and St. Louis symphonies. To this list he has recently added Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Rochester.

When the New York Philharmonic last toured Europe, Grant Johannesen was one of the two American soloists invited for appearances with that impressive organization, and he has been heard frequently with this symphony in the United States including coast to coast broadcasts.

The 36-year-old artist received his early music education in Salt Lake City where he was born. At 18 he was awarded a scholarship by Robert Casadesus and subsequently he studied with Egon Petri. His studies took him to New York and then to Europe. He made his New York debut in 1944. In 1949 he was awarded first prize at the International Piano Competition in Ostend, Belgium, first American artist to win this coveted prize.

Chopin Film on Museum Friday Series

"Young Chopin," a picture devoted to the early life and music of the great Polish composer, will be presented on the Friday evening series at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The film will be shown at 7:40 and 9 p.m.

Frederick Chopin's life, between 1825 and 1830, is vividly brought to the screen under the direction of Alexander Ford. The flavor and spirit of 19th Century Poland are accurately portrayed in the picture, in which personal biography is reduced and historic validity is given to details of costume and scenic design.

EXCELLENT renditions of Chopin's greatest pieces, among them the "Polonaise in D Minor," and several mazurkas and songs are included. Polish dances are by the Ballet of the Warsaw Symphony; the music, arranged by K. Scroekie, is also by the Poznan Philharmonic.

The movie is shown concurrently with the exhibition, Polish Graphic Art, on view at the museum through Feb. 2, in which many prints showing life and scenery in Poland are included.

Tickets for "Young Chopin" are available now at the museum. There is no admission charge.

Schedule Classic Film on Scotland

"Edge of the World," a classic documentary film of life among the fishermen of a Scottish island in the Shetland group, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Little Theater at Long Beach State College. Admission will be free.

The film, directed by Michael Powell, who directed "Red Shoes" and "Tales of Hoffman," has been described as a "powerful story of man against the natural forces." It will be presented under the auspices of the art department of State College in cooperation with Associated Students of the college and the Long Beach Public Library.

Elections Hum in Art Circles

By VERA WILLIAMS
I, P. C. Art Editor

Ben Messick was elected president of Cultural Arts Center Association, Inc., succeeding Mrs. Dean E. Godwin, at the annual meeting at the Godwin home, 3100 E. 1st St.

Other officers are Miss Charlotte Shuman, vice president; Mrs. Godwin, treasurer; Mrs. C. M. Fowler, secretary.

Objects of the organization are to "foster, and coordinate cultural, artistic and educational interests and achievements in Long Beach and cooperate with agencies, departments, officials, individuals and organizations in furtherance of the realization of a Cultural Arts Center with galleries for the exhibition of art and auditoriums for cultural programs."

Some of the members have worked continuously on such a program since 1940. The Cultural Arts Center Association was organized in 1949 and incorporated in 1950. Membership is open to citizens interested in the objectives. In the past 17 years Mrs. Godwin has made 14 trips from coast to coast studying 200 art galleries in the United States and Canada for ideas to be translated into a Cultural Arts Center which the association hopes to see built on Ocean Blvd. opposite Bixby Park.

NEW OFFICERS of the Spectrum Club are V. M. Bullock, president; R. V. Johnson, vice president; M. P. Tasso Jr., secretary; Frank Effert, treasurer; R. W. Alcock, R. S. Bagby and Robert K. Peck, directors.

FRODE DANN, director of the Pasadena School of Fine Arts, will demonstrate oil painting and talk about some of his pictures now hanging in the Long Beach Museum of Art when he addresses the Long Beach Art Assn. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Helen Crail will show old and new puppets. Dann has taught at Chaffey College, Ontario, and at the Los Angeles County Art Institute. Born in Denmark, he came to this country in 1926. He received his education at

Doecker's College, Copenhagen, the Royal Academy, the University of Copenhagen and Danish Technical Schools. Oil paintings and water colors comprise the Dann exhibition. Among the earliest works are two water color still life paintings executed in 1944 and 1945.

Significant among the earlier paintings are also "Oaxaca Street, Mexico," and the "Old Country Funeral," "Tapa Church," and "Mountain Pasture," were both painted in New Mexico the past year.

Dann's exhibition represents the fourth in the one man shows held at the museum since last September. Previously shown were paintings by Ben Messick, J. Patrick MacLean, and Lucille Brown Greene. It will be followed by other exhibits of artists prominent in Long Beach and the surrounding area.

Also seen at the museum is Arts of Southern California—II: Painting, 40 paintings by artists of the area. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday evening and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

LONG BEACH Public Library's 12th annual exhibit of the Print Makers Society of California will be on view through Jan. 26, according to Mrs. Mary Pearson, librarian in charge.

Fifty pictures are included featuring all types of prints by leading artists from all areas of the United States.

California artists exhibited are: E. Stenson Crawford, Edward E. Forstner, Trude Hanscom, Harold Field Kellogg, Orpha Klinker, Jeanette, M. Lewis, Roi Partridge, Chang Reynolds, Charles B. Rogers, David Swanson, Marion Gothard Wallace and Marvin Weese.

Out-of-state artists represented are James Swan, Margaret Ann Gaug and F. Leslie Thompson (Illinois), M. R. Bebb (Oklahoma), Richard E. Bishop (Penn.), Charles M. Ceps and William Dickerson (Kansas), Arthur Hall and Gene Kloss (New Mexico), Leslie Cope (Ohio), Helen A. Loggie (Washington), Luigi Lucioni, Alice Pauline Schaffer, Carl M. Schultheiss and Stow Wengert (New York), Leon Pescheret (Wisconsin), Elizabeth Saltonstall (Massachusetts) and Reynold H. Weidenhaar (Michigan).

"Pastoral III," an engraving by Carl M. Schultheiss is

the Society's gift print for 1958. It is included in the show and may be reserved for home or office loan after the exhibit closes. The show may be viewed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday.

TWO OTHER art exhibits are attracting attention. Paintings and drawings by Dr. Charles Thompson, assistant professor of art at Long Beach State College, and Jean B. Thompson will be shown until March 21 in Bret Harte branch library, 1395 W. Willow St. Sculpture by Robert K. Gronendyke, art instructor in Santa Maria Junior College, may be seen until March 1 also in Bret Harte branch library.

VI BRIGGS has 10 oil paintings on exhibit at the Lakewood Plaza branch of the Bank of America, 6437 E. Spring St.

PERSONS WISHING to become artist members of Lakewood Fine Art Assn. are invited to bring three items of work for judging at the open meeting of the association at 8 p.m. Thursday in the clubhouse of Simon Bolivar Park, Del Amo and Downey Blvds., Lakewood.

PAINTINGS BY Rubens, Van Dyck, Hals, the Breughels, Veronese and Gainsborough thrill art lovers who visit the Hammer Brothers collection in the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles.

Fifty paintings by masters of the 16th and 17th centuries may be seen from 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m.

Saturdays and Sundays until Feb. 2.

Organized by the Hammer Brothers — Armand, Harry and Victor—who first won fame for displays of Czarist art treasures throughout the United States in the early 1930's, the collection is having its first West Coast showing before going on tour under the auspices of the Western Art Museum Directors Assn.

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Imported China Place Settings, Beautiful Plain White.....	Reg. 5.25	3.48
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Oriental Art Is Topic

Chinese objects d'art housed in Assistance League club-house will be discussed by Mrs. Logan Goodknight at a meeting Tuesday of the Musical Arts Club. Members will gather at noon for luncheon preceding the program.

Mrs. Marcia Hannah, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. Goodknight and will accompany soprano Carolyn Smith, known also as Lynn Carol in a concert group featuring the music of Wolf, LaForge and Puccini. A Long Beach resident, Miss Smith is a church soloist and has a music background of musical shows, oratorio and opera in California, New York and Pennsylvania.

Arthur Carah, president, will conduct the meeting.

Theater Unlimited Offers Impressive Stage Ventures

An exciting new group — Theater Unlimited, Inc. — will make its bow on the Southland scene during the 1957-58 season. Southern California's only professional repertory company encompassing all forms of theater—drama, music and the dance—Theater Unlimited, Inc. has completed plans for its first series of productions in the Ivar Theater, Selma and Ivar, in Hollywood, beginning Tuesday evening, Feb. 11.

First venture of the group will be the West Coast premiere of "The Man in the Moon," opera by 18th-century composer Joseph Haydn, which will open on Feb. 11 and run nightly for three weeks. Henry Lewis, gifted young double bass player of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will wield the baton over a chamber orchestra and a cast of such outstanding young Southland singers as Marni Nixon, Gina Rifino, Richard Robinson, and Samuel Van Dusen. Stage director will be Lamont Johnson.

will open on Tuesday evening, April 8.

Final production of Theater Unlimited's first season will be Benjamin Britten's new opera, "The Turn of the Screw," based on the Henry James story, in a West Coast premiere run beginning Tuesday evening, May 6.

Theater Unlimited, Inc., has brought together such brilliant young artists as soprano Phyllis Althoff-Brill, Henry Lewis, stage designers John Blankenship and Robert Harold Johnson, choreographer Robert Thorson, and stage manager William Beggs. All are dedicated to producing the best of dramatics, musical and dance events in English and in intimate settings.

Series subscriptions may be obtained at the Ivar box office, Selma at Ivar, in Hollywood, or from Theater Unlimited, Inc., Room 211, 6636 Hollywood Blvd.

SCHEDULED FOR a three-week run, beginning Tuesday evening, March 11, is Menotti's gripping musical theater piece, "The Consul."

An unusual double bill—the first staged presentation of "The Parable of Death" by Lukas Foss, and Chabrier's naughty French comic opera, "An Incomplete Education,"

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LBCC Madrigal Singers, Choir Set Program

Third program in the Long Beach City College "Evenings at Eight" series, featuring the College Choir and Madrigal Singers, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Lake-wood campus auditorium under the direction of Royal Stanton.

Saturday's program will feature a variety of musical styles from 16th century madrigals and works from the classical choral repertoire to folk songs, show tunes and novelty numbers. Second half of the program will depart from usual concert routine to utilize staging and a dramatic setting.

Outstanding serious work on the program is Hans Leo Hassler's "Second Mass." Members of the City College Symphony, directed by Clifford Shipp, will join the choir in a performance of Mozart's brilliant motet "Regina Coeli."

SPECIAL CHORAL settings of several modern popular works will also be presented, including "Dream," "Tenderly," "Bless This House" and "South Pacific Medley."

Among the featured soloists will be sopranos Jeanne Gross, Patricia Rettig, Stephanie Norwood and Sue Robbins and tenor Roger Davis. Dr. Gerald Daniel and student chairman Larry Fish are in charge of staging and settings. Accompanist will be Helen Davenport.

Admission will be by "Evenings at Eight" series ticket. In addition, some single-event tickets will be available from College Choir members during the week or at the box office Saturday night.

Seek Singers for Requiem

Preparing a musical present to the nation's music educators, Los Angeles' Bureau of Music has clari-fied a call for singers to participate in its March 25 performance of the Berlioz Requiem at Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Singers will have their choice of two rehearsal nights—Wednesdays or Fridays—under conductor Carlton Martin, or they may, if they prefer, rehearse in their own areas under other Bureau of Music directors.

The Martin-led rehearsals will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the auditorium of Bancroft Junior High School, 901 N. Las Palmas Ave., Hollywood.

Information on these and all other Bureau of Music chorus rehearsals may be had by writing or phoning the Bureau of Music, 1306 City Hall, Los Angeles. There is no fee for participation.

Lend an Ear to Long-Plays

Good start points in listening pleasure are recordings of classics that are easily identified by melody. The Public Library suggests these new LPs for such borrowing: Dukas, "Sorcerer's Apprentice" (Mitropoulos conducting); Grieg, "Peer Gynt Suite" (Boston Pops); Kabalevsky, "The Comedians" (Ormandy conducting); "Nocturne" includes favorite sections played by the Hollywood Bowl Symphony; "Overtures" played by the Philadelphia Orchestra and Tchaikovsky, "Symphony No. 5" conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

Some weeks ago I wrote in this column of my personal experiences with John Barbirolli. Bernard Herrmann of Los Angeles has brought the story up to date in the Saturday Review of Nov. 30, 1957, which I think will interest my readers.

"On October 16 Sir John Barbirolli opened the 100th season of the Halle Orchestra of Manchester, England, and his 15th year as its musical director. Not only was this an occasion, musically, of historical importance, but more so in that it serves as a reminder of what great heights can be achieved by an orchestra under an imaginative, poetic, and inspired conductor."

"In these 15 years the Halle has become not only the premiere orchestra of England but one of the great orchestras of the world. Today it is an instrument of utmost sensitivity and brilliance. Its dynamic range is from that of the most delicate pastel shades of orchestral color to the most dazzling. It is an orchestra that is in perfect control at all times and one that performs with vibrancy, eloquence, and virtuosity. These qualities have been imparted to it by John Barbirolli, who is today one of the few remaining post-conductors. His music-making is of utmost dedication and sensitivity, and for this achievement his art is to be especially cherished."

"THE IMAGINATIVE school of conducting had its beginnings in the concepts of Richard Wagner; it found its flowering under Nikisch, Richter, Muck, Mahler, Levi and, in more recent times, with Toscanini, Beecham, Stokowski and Furtwangler. For these conductors there has been one ideal and that was, in the words of Mahler, "The art of conducting is that of being able to play the notes that are not written."

"Today the orchestras of the world are beginning to assume a monochromatic greyness of sound. It is considered unfashionable for orchestras to have resplendent tonal sound—for climaxes to be brilliant and thrilling—for strings to sing—for woodwinds to be the principal actors on the stage."

"Partly to blame for this paucity of imaginative playing is the fact that present-day orchestras have perpetual guest conductors; they are no longer led—they, in reality, lead, and the guest for a few days must accept overcooked or undercooked playing as the case may be. FOR AN ORCHESTRA WITHOUT A PERMANENT CONDUCTOR CANNOT BECOME A REALLY GREAT ORCHESTRA. Someone must give it a style, a tonal palette, and a source of vitality."

"IT IS ONE of the achievements of the Halle Society of Manchester that its board of directors felt it was best to entrust the orchestra to the hands of one man—and 15 years later they may well be proud of their decision, as much against the tide as it may have been. For today it has resulted in one of the superb orchestras of the world."

"I was privileged to be present at one of the rehearsals of Vaughan Williams' Eighth Symphony and to sit beside the composer. In the opening set of variations, Sir John made a slight pause between each one, and

when it was suggested to the composer that it might be a good idea to incorporate these pauses in the published score, Vaughan Williams replied, "Oh, no! Everyone else will make it too long. Sir John does it just right, and that length is impossible to indicate."

"In all the years I have known Sir John, I have never

heard him refer to himself in relation to a piece of music—never has he said "my interpretation," "my music," but always his comment has been about the joy and excitement of the music at hand. One has the impression that he is rediscovering the music anew and afresh every day of his life.

"We may be well and deeply appreciative that today in Manchester, through the medium of a magnificent orchestra that has been welded and molded by Sir John Barbirolli, the volcanic art of imaginative orchestral playing and leadership is being carried on in a great tradition."

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Return From Desert Honeymoon

Just returned from a Palm Springs honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Cassidy (Jean Catherine Gormally), whose marriage was solemnized in St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steven Gormally of Long Beach, wore a period gown, a Pandora original, of Chantilly lace and white satin, styled with fitted bodice and bustle-back detail on the bouffant skirt which swept to a cathedral train. Her Juliet cap of lace and seed pearls fastened a fingertip-length veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of orchids, stephanotis and anemones.

MAID OF HONOR Lavada Moudy was gown in emerald green silk tulle and held a cascade of red carnations to match her head wreath. Kathleen Delaney was flower girl, Thomas Cassidy was best man and Frank Taboada, Edwin Keane and Harold Braham acted the 325 wedding guests.

The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and Immaculate Heart College. She is an affiliate of Kappa Gamma Delta. Her husband, son of Mrs. Marie Cassidy of Long Beach, is an alumnus of Hollywood High School and the University of Southern California where he was a member of Delta Chi.

The couple is residing in Long Beach.

Mrs. Michael John Cassidy



Battle of Sexes Rages

(Continued From Page W-1)

of an almost total lack of paternal supervision, there are thousands of poorly adjusted children for whom the father has become a shadowy form.

If this is true, and I believe to a large extent it is, why is it? Is it the fault of the men or the women? With the advent of the industrial revolution and two world wars woman's place in society changed out of all recognition. Her role was no longer that of the German hausfrau confined exclusively to "children, kitchen, church." Even had woman herself wanted it, an evolving world made it impossible. But aren't men largely responsible for the change? After all, machinery was invented by men. It is man who has harnessed electricity and split the atom. Of course, he didn't do it primarily for woman, he did it because it's his nature but it might be argued that in incidentally freeing woman from drudgery he has created a little Frankenstein for himself. "But that isn't what we intended," he will wail. Alas, many instances it's what he got. But why does the American male let himself be overborne?

IF A COUNTRY gets the government it deserves do men perhaps get the women they deserve? Many American husbands are nebulous milk toasts in their own homes. Is it because they are always so exhausted from work? Yet look at the number of American women who work and who still, according to de Leeuw, have the time and energy left over to practice demerol.

Is it that men are so fearful of scenes that they are willing to sacrifice their own dignity and their children's welfare in order to have peace in the home? For shame, fellows! Assert yourselves for heaven's sake. You may be surprised, and so will the little woman, to find out how normal and pleasant it is to have the head of the house assume his rightful position.

Sometimes domineering is a synonym for energetic. With all the vitamins they consume American women are an awfully healthy bunch and even a home and children aren't enough to wear them down. And certainly when the children are grown and the mothers still are in their vigorous 40s and 50s it is inevitable they will turn to something. That is when they go in for good works, culture and politics.

And why not? Somebody has to care about the garbage disposal, the Philharmonic and good government and in defense of American women, I think it must be said that many American men are immature. Their jobs and sports are all that interest them. Art they never think of. Government concerns them once every four years.

THEY LOVE their children, but all too often tend to assume that they are the responsibility of the mother and the school. They are not. Paying their bills isn't enough. Every child in the world being produced from the union of a man and a woman needs man as well as woman to guide and help him to maturity.

Actually I would say that when American women behave like banshees it is because they are whip-sawed by American civilization. It is hard to be a wage earner and an able committeewoman, let us say, and also convince a man that you are a helpless clinging vine.

The fact that a woman has all her marbles has nothing whatever to do with how much she needs and can love a man. The chances are that her need and capacity to love are all the greater but convention assumes the contrary. It is up to her to prove her point. It is up to her to demonstrate that a woman can be efficient without being bossy.

Teacher's Troth Told at Party

Recent graduate members of the University Women's Club learned of the engagement of Barbara Roberts to Bud Wille at their annual holiday party.

Miss Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Milburn Roberts, teaches kindergarten at James Madison School. She was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College where she was active in Kappa, A.W.S., student government, Ramayana and received the five jewel award. She completed her schooling at Whittier College where she was affiliated with Palmer Society.

HER FIANCE, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wille, is a native of Long Beach, and also was graduated from Polytechnic High School and LBCC. He is an officer in the Christian Business Men's Committee of Long Beach and past president of the Long Beach Division of Christian Endeavor.

The wedding will take place May 9 at First Brethren Church.

Honor Couple at Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Marsh were honored at an open house Jan. 12 attended by family and friends in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

The couple was married 50 years ago in Gibbon, Neb., moving to Long Beach in 1920. They moved to the family home at 1503 Stanton Pl. in 1921, and still reside there. They have two daughters, Mrs. Maude Martin and Mrs. Esther Van Zant, and a son, Milton D. Marsh, who reside in Long Beach; and a daughter, Mrs. Aileen Jenkins of Cove, Ore. Their youngest son, Lt. Donald Marsh, was killed in action during World War II.

They have 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Dessert Luncheon

Social Club 173 of Long Beach Chapter OES will meet Tuesday in Mottell's Garden Room for dessert luncheon and a stated meeting conducted by Mrs. George Hennigh, president. Eva Brown and Nadine Stults will be co-hostesses.

60 Guests at Shower

More than 60 guests assembled recently in the home of Mrs. Morgan A. Stivers, 1103 Cartagena Ave., for a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Shirley Shaw.

Assisting Mrs. Stivers were Misses R. J. Baker, George Calderwood, Harry Tibbet and C. Kenyon Wells.

Miss Shaw will become the bride Feb. 1 of Ronald Long in Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church.

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At last! The miracle you've waited for! No more reducing pills as long as you live! No more doing without the foods you love to eat! No more self torture because everything you touch seems to turn to fat!

Now you can forget the curse of overweight as though it never existed... forget that you ever worried about excess weight... forget that you ever were fat!

Because you can drink that ugly fat away!... Drink off those excess pounds!... Actually drink yourself as slim and as trim as you want to be with the aid of the most fantastic NO-PILL, NO-DIET reducing medication ever conceived!

You see results start from the very first day! Watch as drink-by-drink, day-by-day, your ugly pounds of fat vanish!

It's amazing, astounding, like a wonderful dream come true! And all so incredibly easy, all so delightfully pleasant, because you never suffer those awful hungry moments, never give up all the foods you love so well, never take a single pill, tablet or capsule! And all thanks to fabulous new Du-Dol Reducing Cocktail!

JUST PICTURE THIS

You have a small bottle of a highly concentrated liquid reducing medication. You put a couple of drops of that precious concentrated liquid into a glass of fruit juice, vegetable juice, water, even liquor, and you've got the most wonderfully delicious reducing cocktail you've ever tasted! Drink that delicious cocktail and that's it! Down comes your horrible craving for food, down comes caloric intake, and off comes your overweight!

You burn off those ugly pounds, you oxidize those pounds away... You rid your body of those crippling, health destroying, figure-marring bulges of fatty tissue!

You lose up to 7 pounds the first seven days, up to 14 pounds the first two weeks, up to 24 pounds the first month so safely, so easily, you'll hardly believe it! You'll gasp in amazement, stare at yourself in disbelief as day after day after day you get slimmer, trimmer, more attractive!... As day after day you come closer and closer to the safe, normal weight you should be!

NO PILLS, NO DIETS

Imagine! You don't take a single pill, capsule or tablet! You don't follow a plan, you don't go on a starvation diet, you don't strain your heart with brutal exercise. You don't pour money down the drain on so called "slenderizing" massages!

You lead a sane, normal life. You sleep, work, play just like any of your thin friends. You eat foods you want to eat. You don't wrestle with your power, and all the while ugly pounds melt away quickly and pleasantly, the safe scientific Du-Dol way!

HOW IT WORKS

Perhaps this all sounds too wonderful to be true! Perhaps you are wondering how Du-Dol can perform these "miracles" when other products that promised so much failed. That's a logical question. Here's the logical answer.

Du-Dol has little or nothing in common with other products you may have tried. Du-Dol contains, for the very first time ever, a fabulous Doctor-proved, Doctor-prescribed reducing drug in liquid form! After having been tried, tested and used by countless Doctors throughout the nation, this powerful drug has been approved safe for use without prescription by the Food and Drug Administration.

Secondly, and just as important, is this big difference. Other products depend on one of three basic reducing principles. They fill your stomach with bulk material OR they try to fool your taste-buds into thinking you aren't hungry, OR they contain a drug which works to lessen your desire to overeat.

Only Du-Dol combines all three of these medically accepted reducing principles into one great new, entirely different reducing product... a product that works three ways at once to help melt your fat away more surely and more easily than anything you ever tried in your life.

In other words, when you take Du-Dol you get this powerful government-approved safe drug and you get appetite-satisfying concentrates to help ward off that overpowering urge to overeat, and you get hunger-satisfying bulk in the form of delicious liquids of your own choice!

No wonder that when Doctors tested amazing new Du-Dol on overweight persons—many of whom had great difficulty in losing weight with ordinary reducing methods—they were amazed to find that in virtually every case, substantial losses were noted!

Patients lost pound after pound of ugly fat quickly, safely, and above all, pleasantly! And most important, they lost that weight without being told to diet... without being told what or what not to eat!... Without depriving themselves of all the foods they loved!

LOSE UP TO 7 POUNDS BY
JANUARY 26*

UP TO 24 POUNDS BY
FEBRUARY 19*

OR PAY NOTHING!

*Depending on when your package arrives.

In short, they lived like normal human beings! While they ate three delicious meals a day, they were losing weight! While they were enjoying mouth-watering chops, steaks, juicy roasts, vegetables, desserts and all the rest, off came ugly pounds, down came figure-marring inches from waist, hips, thighs, everywhere!

With less work, less effort, less discomfort than they ever imagined possible, they drank their fat away!... Drink off pounds that had made them miserable for years!

WHAT THIS MEANS TO YOU

After all the products you've tried... after all the suffering you've done... after all the tortures you've subjected yourself to for year after weary year, and now it's all over!

In your lifetime, the miracle you secretly prayed for actually happened! This brand new reducing concept... this fabulous new method, so safe, so easy, so astonishingly effective, is here at last! And it's yours to try... yours to prove to your own satisfaction, without one penny's risk or obligation!

Think of what this can mean to you! Can you imagine the glorious feeling when you live like other people live, eat what they eat, do what they do without worrying, without feeling guilty, without feeling afraid? That's what Du-Dol's help can do for you!

Perhaps you have tried other products in good faith and been disappointed. Perhaps you have even gone so far as to promise yourself that you would never try another reducing product again! But stop and think a moment...

You've tried so often in the past, haven't you? Wouldn't it be foolish to quit now, just a few steps short of your goal? Wouldn't it be silly to give up now when the product you've waited for is finally here? Why not try Du-Dol? If not for your sake, for the sake of those you love, Try Du-Dol.

TRY AT OUR RISK

Send for it now while you are still thinking about it. Try it in your own home at our risk! If Du-Dol isn't every bit as wonderful as we say it is, don't keep it! Return the unused portion and we'll send you an immediate refund without asking you a single question!

You risk nothing, and at least you have the satisfaction of trying what we sincerely believe to be the finest reducing product on the face of this earth!

But please send now. Supplies are limited. Just fill out the order blank below and mail it at once. You'll be so happy you did!

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Please rush my DU-DOL by return mail. If I am not completely satisfied in every way, I may return the unused portion and you will refund my purchase price immediately, no questions asked.

I have checked the size I want below.
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July Date Selected by Engaged Couple

A July 12 wedding date has been selected by Molly Diane Fish and Patrick William Meyers whose betrothal has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fish of Long Beach. Parents of the prospective bridegroom

Club Employs Stage Theme

Mmes. Alvin Corbett, Kenneth Baker and Lloyd Craton, hostesses for Long Beach Officers Wives Club business luncheon, borrowed their theme for decoration from the theater, using opera and play programs on tables and awarding theater tickets as prizes.

The group, meeting at the Long Beach Air Force Base Officers Club, heard a dramatic reading by Mrs. Corbett, and a description of Long Beach Recreation Department programs for adults and children given by Robert Van Antwerp.

On Friday Mrs. Jack Murphy and Mrs. Rollin White will be bridge luncheon hostesses at the club, and on Jan. 30 Mrs. Leon Forman and Mrs. Emory Safford will be hostesses there for a 10 a. m. friendship coffee hour.

Mrs. Murphy recently entertained with a bridge luncheon to honor Mrs. Hazel Anderson, who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. J. M. Price. Another courtesy for the visitor was a luncheon given by Mrs. Safford.

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—Photo Courtesy Wool Bureau

"I Wish Us Squirrels Could Wear Shoes!"

Something for the Boys Keep Shoes Shined to Get Ahead, Men!

By TED KREC

That ever-popular Independent columnist Harry Fulton—the Lawrence Welk of the written word—stopped by the office the other day and wanted to know how many pairs of shoes I have.

"At the present time I have four," I replied, "thanks to the good nature of my wife who bought me shoes for Christmas."

"How many pairs of shoes do you think a well-dressed man should have?" Harry continued.

"I don't know—I've never given it much thought. I would guess that the minimum would be two—one black and one brown, providing also that the man kept them in good condition."

"How DO you keep shoes in good condition?" Harry persisted.

"By keeping them polished and in good repair, I would suppose," I replied in a rather unsure manner.

Harry left, apparently satisfied by my replies, and as soon as he was out of sight I took off down the street to check on my answers.

I went down to the Florsheim Shoe Shop at 146 Pine Ave. and asked for the manager. Gus Lucking—for if anyone would know the answers to these shoe questions, Gus would.

AS SOON as genial Gus emerged from the back room I asked him: "How many pairs of shoes do YOU have?" I was confident he'd say three or four.

"About 18 or 20 current styles," he replied.

This answer rocked me, but I hung on. "How many pairs of shoes do you think the average businessman should have—the minimum number?"

"Well, he COULD get by with four or five pairs—an all-black dress shoe, an all-tan straight or wing tip, a sport shoe of soft-grain leather in a desert tone of brown and a sport shoe of crushed calfskin in black—I'd suggest a three-eyelet tie or a slip-on style."

Gus went on to explain that he has so many shoes because many of them he bought to match certain outfits—and that's not so bad, either. The women have been doing this for years—buying hat, dress, shoes, gloves and bags to match—the mono-

chromatic look, they call it. "A man could have 50 pairs of shoes and still not have too many," Gus added. "That is, if he wants to have an interesting and varied wardrobe. For example, you can't wear a yellow shoe with a dark suit and vice versa. With black shoes, many men get away with murder. The worst I ever saw was a man in a tuxedo with heavy, black wing-tip shoes."

Then we drifted into the care of shoes, and Gus told me some interesting things. Shoe trees are a splendid investment, for they keep the shoe in shape. Shoes always should be kept polished—at least two or three times a week. This not only makes them look good, but it also makes them last longer. And before you ever wear a pair of new shoes, have them polished with a good wax polish, for this will protect both the color and the leather.

Always keep your shoes in repair—don't let the heels run down, for this will spoil the shape of the shoe and once the shape is gone, the shoe is through, especially appearance-wise.

ONE MORE tip from Gus—Don't wear the same shoes too often. Like all other parts of the body, the feet perspire. Therefore, if the shoes are worn constantly, they never get a chance to dry out. When you take them off, he says, put them on shoe trees and let them dry in shape. Meanwhile, wear another pair!

As I was leaving, Gus called my attention to another important thing. The nature of shoes is changing. The newer styles have a different look. They are lighter, slimmer and more flexible than the shoes we men have been used to in the past.

What Gus says makes good sense, for I have heard of many big businessmen who hire a junior executive by looking first at the applicant's shoes. If they are run down and unpolished, he does NOT get the job—for if a man is careless about his shoes, he very well may be careless about many other things.

Plenty of men I have seen apparently have been dressed to perfection—but on their feet they wore something that looked like a pair of old baseball shoes with the spikes removed.

They remind me of the old wheeze about the man who was going to save money on shoes so he painted his feet black. The only trouble was that he forgot he didn't have shoes on and one day he was tickled to death on a shoe shine stand!

Realette Club to Install

Mrs. Perry Land, president of Realette Toastmistress Club, will relinquish her gavel to Mrs. Iline Peters during an installation dinner Wednesday at the Hawaiian Restaurant. Margaret Branswell will be installing officer.

Others taking office with Mrs. Peters will be Mrs. George Matthews, vice president; Mrs. Pearl Bible, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Riopelle, treasurer.

Mrs. Helen Peterson, editor of the International Toastmistress magazine, will be guest speaker. Speaker from Realette Club will be Louise Wagner and Mrs. Doris Reid will serve as toastmistress.

GOP LEADER

Mrs. Gene D. Haugen, of 1735 Obispo Ave., will guide activities of GOP Juniors in the coming year. She was installed as president in a ceremony Wednesday at La Ronde Rue.

Worry Clinic How Colleges Fail to Use Great Talent

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case W-396: Bernard de Voto deserves a posthumous accolade for his superb teaching of English at Northwestern University.

Since I minored in English for my Ph.D. at Northwestern, I had taken most of the courses listed in our English Department, including several on short-story writing.

DeVoto was not teaching when I studied short story writing, but some of my friends later enrolled in his courses.

And he was so popular that his classes overflowed. For DeVoto was a successful writer even at that time. His short stories were then appearing almost every month in Saturday Evening Post and other slick paper magazines.

He would give his students the original manuscript of one of his stories and let them contrast it with the final printed version.

Then step by step, he would show them exactly why he had changed a word or sentence or rewritten an entire paragraph to improve the original draft.

Naturally, the students devoured this practical teaching by a man who already was selling his stories to the top markets. For he could practice what he preached.

BUT DE VOTO didn't win a popularity award with the faculty, although the students flocked into his classes.

Indeed, the more the students liked him, the more he was damned by faint praise and figuratively knifed behind the back by some of his colleagues.

Jealousy grew so great that I was told he was informed coldly he might as well resign for he never would be promoted to a full professorship.

And that still is one of the tragic situations on many a college campus. As soon as a young man becomes a superlatively good teacher and the students begin to request enrollment in his courses, the older professors may try to belittle him.

For example, one of our best psychology professors at Northwestern University was the late John J. B. Morgan, an authority in child psychology and author of many textbooks.

Dr. Morgan was an enthusiastic teacher with missionary zeal. He tried to inject classroom demonstrations to perk up the interest of his classes.

For example, he would take his students in abnormal psychology on visits to various state institutions.

He would demonstrate hypnosis in class and post-hypnotic suggestion. Yet his students had to study just as hard as those in other courses.

But other faculty members began to deride Dr. Morgan as a "sensationalizer" and a "quack."

They affected a superior air, though they were much inferior as teachers, and suggested that Dr. Morgan was "not scientific" because his courses were so popular on our Evanston campus.

MEANWHILE, I had large classes on our downtown Northwestern University campus. For I used the same superlative educational methods that Dr. Morgan employed.

We both worked hard to make every lecture an interesting, dramatic event. And we tied psychology into the practical everyday life of the student.

Thus, I used written case records as homework assignments. They proved so popular that President Walter Dill Scott finally urged me to put them into newspaper format so the majority of Americans could see them.

And that's how this daily newspaper column happened to develop. But I mean-

while was criticized behind my back, as were DeVoto and Dr. Morgan.

But I know from firsthand data that DeVoto and Morgan were two of the greatest classroom teachers Northwestern ever had, and am happy to give them this belated public acclaim.

Alas, both of them are dead. But you still can find their type of zealous teacher on every campus today. Would that there were more of them.

(This feature also appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.)

MOLLY MAYFIELD

She's Driving Him Crazy

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

How can I break my wife from nagging and making smart cracks? She never was a fit mother to my children. I tell her right to her face that she is the wrong woman and I'm looking for a real wife.

Her latest and dirtiest trick is to hide my suits. How can a man get along without his pants? She claims to have sent them along to the cleaner. I know better. It's to keep me from leaving, and it's none of her business where I go. Or when, if ever I come back.

She is enough to drive

any man crazy. Anyone is welcome to come and get her. Tell her off and help me, Molly.—A VERY DISSATISFIED HUSBAND.

DEAR HUSBAND:

After reading your letter, it's hard for me to tell who really is nagging whom. Certainly if you talk to her the way you wrote to me, you're no joy around the house yourself.

When you get your pants back—if you do—I think you ought to take a vacation. Both of you need to get away from each other.

And, while you're away, ask yourself what was there about her that made you marry her in the first place. See if it's possible to culti-

vate that side of her personality again. There is a chance; but a mighty slender one, I'll admit.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Five years ago you recommended that I marry a certain boy. Remember, I could not be sure which one of two I truly loved more? I followed your advice.

And they have been five years of complete happiness. We have two baby boys, and now . . . well, Molly, three weeks ago a baby girl was born to us. And we are naming her after you — Molly Mitchell.

Thank you, Molly.

—MRS. M.

DEAR MRS. M.: What a happy letter after

all the tales of misery I receive! Isn't it a pity that the husband who wrote in the previous letter cannot know what joy marriage can offer? Please give little Molly a hug for me.—BIG MOLLY.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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Oswald Jacoby

Good Suit Is Best Attack

East's hand really calls for a pass in third seat but match point duplicate players just don't pass 12-point hands in this position. He opened one club and passed his partner's one spade response. South refused to be shut out and went to one no-trump. North chose to raise to two no-trump and that became the final contract.

West opened a club. East ducked and South won the trick with the jack. He knocked out West's ace of hearts next and West returned a small spade. East won with the ace and led

NORTH 18
♦K
♥J10862
♦AJ
♣Q9865

WEST (D)
♦Q843
♥A5
♦7543
♣742

EAST
♦A1097
♥973
♦KQ8
♣K103

SOUTH
♦J852
♥KQ4
♦10862
♣AJ

North and South vulnerable
West North East South
Pass Pass 1♣ Pass
1♣ 2NT Pass 1NT
Pass 2NT. Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead—♣7

back the ten. West gathered in South's jack with his queen.

Now West made the killing play. He shifted to a diamond. This play established two diamond tricks for East and set the two no-trump contract one trick.

East and West thought they had a good score. North could have made three hearts and the best they could have done was to make two spades. It turned out that they had a bad score and it was all East's fault.

East had violated an important principle of duplicate which is that if you are going to open a poor hand in third seat attack with your best suit. East should have opened one spade.

West would have raised to two spades and North and South would have been nicely shut out of the bidding.

The defense could have gone in any one of a number of ways and did at the other tables where East opened one spade but in all cases when the smoke of the battle had cleared away East had made two spades for a plus of 110 instead of 100.

School Menus

Tasty Fare at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Jan. 20-24:

MONDAY: Spanish noodles, chopped spinach, fruit cup supreme, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Beef patty on bun, garden peas, peach half, cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, cut green beans, fruit gelatin, egg salad sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on potatoes, mixed vegetables, cherry sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock, cream style corn, carrot sticks, peanuts, toasted French bread and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JR. AND SR. HIGH MENU

MONDAY: Spanish noodles, cut green beans, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, buttered carrots, apple Betty, toasted cheese special and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, spinach, peach half with shredded cheese, toasted French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, winter fruit salad and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock or hot dog with barbeque sauce, garden peas, Spanish coleslaw, whole wheat bread and butter or cookie and milk.

Food for Birds

Bacon drippings over seeds and grains makes an appetizing food for wild birds.



Floyd W. Williams

Chef of the Week

Floyd Fancy Fella at Fixin' Fine Fowl

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

There's always something brewing in the coffee business, and he's been on the brewing end of the coffee pot ever since 1937. Chef of the Week Floyd W. Williams is district manager in charge of sales and plant promotion for J. A. Folger & Co.

Williams was born in Sipe Springs, Tex., a place apparently long since lost in a dust storm. We can't find it on the United States geological map or in the Ayer Directory.

HOWEVER, he didn't remain there long, for at the age of 8 he moved to Lubbock, Tex. Upon completion of his education there, he became affiliated with a national grocery chain, and has been in some phase of the food business ever since.

After honeymooning in California, Texas dimmed the stars in his eyes, so he returned to our city in December, 1933. Management of a large chain grocery store preceded his appointment as Long Beach sales representative for Folgers in 1937. Five years later he was promoted to district manager and this summer opened their new plant at 17600 S. Santa Fe Ave., Compton.

Williams holds membership in the Long Beach Sales

Executives Club, the Gyro Club and the Bixby Knolls Masonic Lodge. A past director of the Illuminators Club, he also has his picture hung in the panel of past presidents. Los Angeles Food Industries Sales Managers Club.

AS A SPORTSMAN, hunting, fishing and golfing vie for equal allotment of his time; and while he is the possessor of a golfing trophy, he and he alone knows whether it was for first place or for booty. He has a profound allergy to a paint brush, but an overwhelming affinity for his private domain, his workshop. His most cherished Christmas present was a brand new saw.

His recipe today for Roast Wild Duck is tops. And what's more, he always sautes his own ingredients. . . . that is, almost always.

ROAST WILD DUCK
Cut squares of aluminum foil, large enough to completely wrap each duck. Place duck in center of foil, add four slices each of onion, apple and celery, and one strip of bacon. Add pinch of thyme. Stuff with wild rice dressing if desired. Wrap securely and bake 1½ hours at 350°.

Forum Series Announced for Women in Banking

Five forums, designed especially for women in banking, will be sponsored each Wednesday evening starting Jan. 22 through Feb. 19, by the Women's Committee, Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of Banking, reports Hazel "Rusty" Speers, chairman, from Bank of Belmont Shore. Lectures are to be given at the Ebell Club-house.

Wilma Hastings will present the first four lectures: "Social Silhouettes," "Streamlined Forms and Fashions," "Self-Expression and Remodeling," and "Recognizing Yourself."

The fifth lecture in the series, a panel on "Management Photographs Miss Bank-

ette," will be led by Donald Sparks, Bank of America, Viking Way Branch. Panel members will be Robert DeWalt, manager, California Bank, San Pedro Branch; A. Ames Tuthill, manager, Security-First National Bank, Bixby Knolls Branch; H. G. Frentz, manager, Bank of America, Torrance Branch, and Mrs. Cecile Schweer, assistant cashier, Union Bank and Trust Co., Los Angeles. Over 100 "bankettes" are planning to enjoy these forums designed to make them smart girls on the job as well as on the street.

SMART IS THE WORD
FOR TODAY'S NEW HAIR SPRAY

THAT LEAVES HAIR SOFTER—WITHOUT STICKINESS—INDEED—A HAIR LACQUER THAT'S REALLY DIFFERENT

Beauty Experts say it is unequalled in its field. Means genuine without the "Crysta Lacquer" label (see below) . . . accepts no substitute. Not a canned lacquer—in a plastic, refillable spray-container—lasts twice as long as any other lacquer.

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LACQUER
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Dear Abby

Better Slow Down, Sis!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I got a ticket for going 60 miles in a 50-mile zone from one of the best looking officers I have ever seen.

He took my name and address, and when he asked for my telephone number I was hoping it was for his own personal use. But I haven't heard from him. I can't get him out of my mind, Abby. I know it sounds foolish, but I really fell for this guy. I want to know how I can see him again without making it look like I am chasing him. I made it plain I was a MISS. — THE BLONDE IN THE '56 CONVERTIBLE (GREEN) BUICK



ABBY

DEAR BLONDE: YOU may not be married, but HE could be. There is NO way you could contact this officer without being obvious. Slow down, sister.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going steady with two girls at once. This 18-year-old girl told me she is in a family way and is expecting in March and the 19-year-old girl told me she is expecting in April. I don't want to marry either of them, but I suppose I had better marry one. I could be the father in both cases, but then again there is a chance someone else was to blame. Can they prove it on me and what should I do? I am 23, and not anxious to get married. — JACK

DEAR JACK (and I hope you have plenty of it): Get yourself a lawyer. If you are the father you will have to support both babies. It is too bad that nature allows people to mature physically before they are mentally mature enough to handle the consequences.

DEAR ABBY: I am a man who got me a job in this town because I heard there were seven girls for every

fellow here. I am not bad looking and think I know how to dress, act and show a girl a good time. I have been here for five weeks and would like to know why it is that I can't get a girl?—DATELESS.

DEAR DATELESS: Somebody's got 14. Keep looking.

DEAR ABBY: When our mother remarried, we not only didn't get a father but we lost our mother. If you want to give helpful advice to young people, tell them that if a parent remarries they should consider themselves orphans and had better start looking out for themselves because that's what they have to face. — TWO ORPHANS.

DEAR "ORPHANS": Your case is the exception and not the rule. You "orphans" ought to have a family meeting with your mother and talk out your feelings. There certainly has been a serious misunderstanding somewhere. Do it today.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GLORIA: Of course. EXPERIENCE.

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For Younger Boys—Small Classes—High Standards
Phone Hemlock 8-1185 or CRanview 5-1141

ENCE is the best teacher, but unfortunately in gaining experience, a girl can lose that which she needs the experience to protect.

In care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

IF YOU HAVE a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

Andy's Hot Cake HOUSE

"particular food for particular people"

Open 5 Days from 7 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Saturday 'til 2 Sunday We Rest
Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner



THAT OLD HOMEMADE FLAVOR

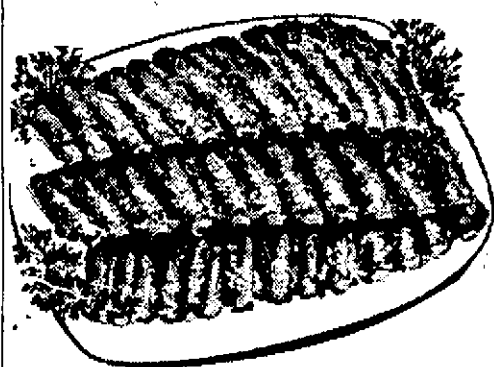
Remember the good old days when mom or granny baked homemade bread? Did you ever walk into the kitchen as the loaves were taken from the oven . . . and could you resist that delectable first slice, the golden, crispy crust, with a big squash of melting butter? Ah! Such aroma! Such flavor! This is almost a forgotten custom . . . "almost," because Andy still bakes his own homemade bread, just like mother and grandmother used to make. Andy serves it with dinners, as delightful golden toast, or as delicious sandwiches. This homemade bread is just another of Andy's quality foods. Why not take a loaf and enjoy it in your own home—Andy has it "to go."

BAKED HAM, ROAST BEEF, CORNED BEEF DINNERS EVERY DAY
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FRESH CRISP—LARGE HEADS

LETTUCE 2 HEADS FOR 15¢

BEST QUALITY RED VELVET

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PRIORITY—NO. ½ CAN
Chunk Tuna 19¢

DURKEE'S SHREDDED COCONUT 2 4-oz. Pkgs. 29¢

RATH BLACKHAWK PURE PORK Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Can 43¢

LIBBY'S FANCY Corned Beef Hash No. 2 Can 29¢

JACK & THE BEANSTALK SUPER PEAS 303 Cans 17¢

LIBBY'S FANCY PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-oz. Cans 23¢

REAL PRUNE PRUNE JUICE 24-oz. Bottle 25¢

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN PORK & BEANS 2 Tall Cans 25¢

FOR AUTOMATICS AD Detergent LARGE GIANT 38¢ 85¢

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
THIS BIG BARGAIN AT
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MEDIUM SIZE

35¢
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PORK SAUSAGE

COLE'S QUALITY
FRESH PURE PORK
SAUSAGE SEASONED
JUST RIGHT FOR
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1-LB. ROLLS 39¢
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MAHATMA
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16-OZ. 32-OZ.
17¢ 33¢

MARSHMALLOW CREME

HIPOLITE
Pint Jar 29¢

PARSON'S CLOUDY
AMMONIA

PINTS QUARTS
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PETUNA
CAT FOOD

2 6-oz. Cans 21¢

PUREX
QTS. ½-GAL.

17¢ 33¢

RED HEART
DOG FOOD
TALL CANS
2 for 29¢

FAB
Detergent
LARGE GIANT
33¢ 69¢

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OLIVE OIL 4-oz. Bottle 25¢

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— We Reserve the Right to Limit —

January 19, 1958

Southland

**When the Indians
Lived on Catalina**

--Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



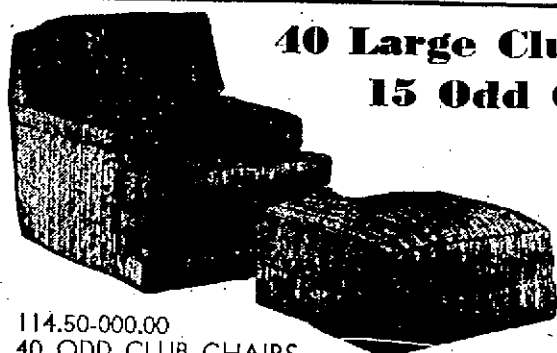
He's Been Up in the Air Most of His Life...Page 7.

Siris
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since 1925

RUMMAGE SALE

WHAT'S RUMMAGE IN A FURNITURE STORE? ... ITEMS LEFT IN STOCK AFTER INVENTORY THAT SIMPLY DIDN'T SELL LAST YEAR. WHY? WHO KNOWS! BUT GOOD BUSINESS JUDGMENT TELLS US TO GET RID OF THESE ODD LAMPS, PICTURES, COUCHES, BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM GROUPS EVEN AT COST OR LESS!

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40 Large Club Chairs 15 Odd Ottomans

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KING SIZE
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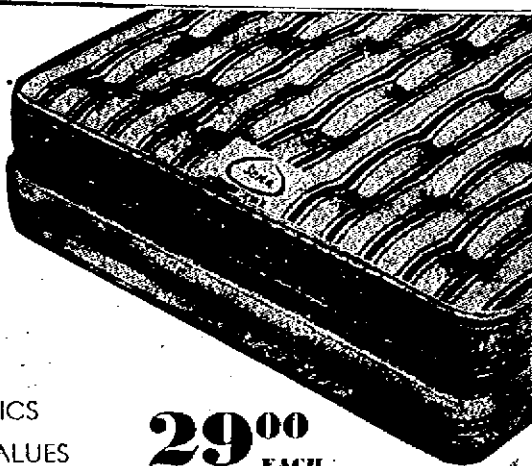
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40 ODD CLUB CHAIRS.
MODERN-TRANSITIONAL
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75⁰⁰

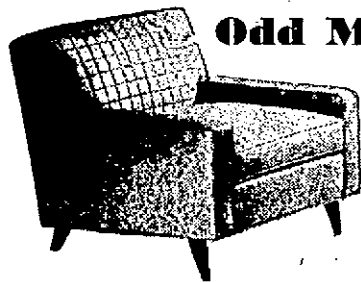
18⁸⁸

Close-Out SIMMONS SERTA

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SIZE INNERSPRING
MATTRESSES AND
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DISCONTINUED FABRICS
54.50, 64.50 EACH VALUES



29⁰⁰
EACH



Odd Modern Club Chairs

98.50-132.50

MOST ARE
FOAM
RUBBER
SMART
FABRICS

60⁰⁰

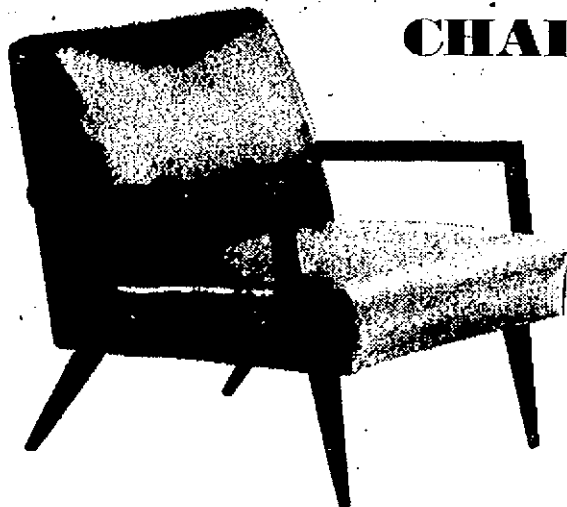
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'EM
AWAY

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Fabrics
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Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
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244.50 BLOND OAK NEVAMAR EXT. TABLE, BUFFET, 4 UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS	170.00
304.50 WALNUT EXTENSION TABLE, BUFFET, HUTCH TOP, 4 CHAIRS	200.00
344.50 CRAWFORD SOLID BIRCH SWEDISH MOD. BUFFET, TABLE, 4 CHAIRS	240.00

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2.95-5.95 MAPLE AND MODERN ODDS AND ENDS IN PICTURES AND WALL DECORATIONS	1.00
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Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
254.50 MAPLE DOUBLE DRESSER, 2 TWIN BEDS, MIRROR, NIGHT STAND	139.00
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ODDS AND ENDS—WHO WANTS 'EM

21.50 2 WROUGHT IRON END TABLES	
24.50 8 DINING HEIGHT UPHOLSTERED MODERN STOOLS	5⁰⁰ EA.

OCCASIONAL TABLES

Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
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TAKES THE GUESS WORK OUT OF FURNISHING.
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YOURS FOR THE ASKING.

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIF. JANUARY 19, 1958

OUR COVER



Clyde Schilleper, the Long Beach pilot who has been through just about every kind of an experience in the air (see Page 7), once had a beautiful idea that he should have a hobby to help him relax. He gave the matter serious thought and finally hit upon the idea that wood-working would be interesting and at the same time yield something tangible. The more he tinkered with the idea the more it appealed to him until one day, in a burst of enthusiasm, he

took off to buy a complete set of power tools. The saws and other shop equipment arrived in due time and were promptly installed in his workshop. Six months went by, his friends declare, and the only use he had made of his tools was to repair one broom handle for his wife. Out went the power tools but still in his easy chair was Clyde, devouring more technical magazines about planes and flying. He had a hobby all the time and didn't realize it!

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NEXT WEEK

One of science's leading questions, as development of long-range missiles and rocket ships becomes a common topic of conversation, is: Can man survive in the airless void of outer space? In a Southern California laboratory a human guinea pig makes flights in a huge steel chamber, a capsule of space with the same pressure conditions that exist half a million miles above the earth. Southland tells about it in an informing story, "He Probes the Airless Void of Outer Space."

In another article you'll get the lowdown on the work now in progress to provide longer runways for the big jets at Long Beach Municipal Airport—what has already been done, what remains to be done, what it all means when the work finally is completed.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis, and Los Angeles.



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Forever Young's drip-dry Dacron Batiste

Gloria Swanson designs a delightful new casual to wear anywhere the sun is shining, in easy-care Dacron Batistel. It's the perfect spring coat-dress with tucked and lace-trimmed bodice, convertible collar and full all-around pleated skirt! It washes, drips dry and skips the ironing. Pure flattery in delicious pastel pink, blue or mint in sizes 12 to 20 and 12½ to 22½. A fashion find at . . .

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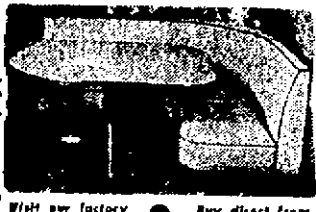
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like your information and coat-of-arms of POTTER.—R. P., Long Beach.

R. P.—The "Potter" was an esteemed artisan in England as well as in other countries since the beginning of civilization. Before the age of iron and bronze, cooking utensils were made of baked clay. In the permanent name-adoption period, the 12th and 13th centuries, an outstanding potter inadvertently assumed his trade name for a surname. In the city of Yarmouth in 1303, Nicholas Le (the) Potter was bailiff. The Potter coat-of-arms has three pairs of silver wings on a blue stripe down the center of a silver shield. Nathaniel Potter was a Rhode Island settler in 1638; William Potter resided in Connecticut in 1639.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin and history of KRANN. I originally came from Holland.—G. K., Paramount.

G. K.: In the Middle Ages, picturesque trade-mark insignia for inns and many places of business were painted signs placed over the entrances. These were used instead of names by the owners. Names such as Lion, Fox and Eagle were widely adopted by families. "Kraan" was a name of this type. It meant "Crane," the long-legged bird so typical of Holland. An inn known as "At the Sign of the Crane" endowed its owners with the surname Kraan.

DEAR MISS RULE: Will you publish a brief genealogy of my name MAYBERRY.—M. M., Long Beach.

M. M.: The English surname MAYBERRY was taken from a locality description. Ancient records do not give the exact county where this family originated, but the source-name Maybury represents two ancient Saxon words "Maegth-Beorg" meaning "trivial hill." This was a place the early British inhabitants used as a meeting point for council and town gatherings.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like some information on the name HESS.—MRS. R. D., Anaheim; MRS. R. A., Long Beach.

R. D., R. A.: HESS means "Hessian," that is, a man from Hesse, a former Grand Duchy located in central Germany midway between the border of Belgium, on the west and Czechoslovakia on the east. The meaning of Hesse is obscure, but authorities believe it portrayed "place of wild rabbits." The Hess coat-of-arms, granted in the Rheinland, is a shield divided in half horizontally, the upper part silver, the lower section black.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you trace the name POWELL and give the analysis.—MRS.

M. P., MRS. R. P., Long Beach
M. P., R. P.: The Welsh surname POWELL results from contraction of a Celtic term "Ap-Howell" (son of Howell). Howell, whose name meant "spirited of mind" was an ancient south Welsh king. The meaning of his name is unusual as it described a mental quality. Most old names depicted warrior virtues such as strength and endurance. The Powells are traced directly to one of King Howell's descendants, Rhys-Ab-Tewdr who lived in 1077. The family coat-of-arms has a golden rampant lion on a scarlet shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please inform me of the origin of my mother's maiden name PETTYJOHN.—MRS. H. V., Long Beach.

MRS. H. V.: PETTYJOHN is an English spelling of the French surname Pettijean, taken from a nickname meaning "little John." "Pettyjohn" is close to the French pronunciation of the name, accounting for the spelling alteration. This lineage has been in England since the late 1600s when the Huguenot French were driven from their homeland during religious wars.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please provide some information on the name WATKINS.—E. W., W. W., J. W., B. G., Long Beach.

E. W., W. W., J. W., and B. G.: Various nicknames evolved from the English given-name Walter, such as "Wat," which still carried the root-name significance "Ruler of the Army." Watkins means "Son of Wat." London church registers list the marriage of Jane Watkinnes in 1547. The Watkins lineage has many coats-of-arms. One of the most used has three gold horseshoes on a red chevron across a gold shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. for the meaning, brief genealogy and coat-of-arms if one is available, for reply only in this column.



"Well, just don't sit there like that! Tell me my floors look nice!"

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Sav-on **2⁹⁸**
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let of high quality stain-
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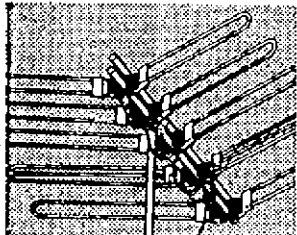
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Wall Street Was Her Beat

By Bessie Parker

HELEN VIND ERVIN knows Wall Street as you know Pine Ave.

For 20 years she covered Wall Street and other business and industrial centers for Time and Fortune.

"It was wonderful—," she says, "30 men and three women on the beat."

Because she disliked economics, she dropped the course when she transferred from Northwestern to Columbia University. She worked on newspapers in Minnesota, and then there was a vacancy for a reader in the Business section of Time.

"I went to the New York public library and studied business for two weeks. I really boned up. I convinced Time that I could do the job."

TIME'S POLICY is for a writer and a researcher to work as a team. The writers almost always are men; the researchers are women. The researchers gets the interviews, digs up the background, furnishes the information to the writer. After the story is written it is passed on by the editor, then goes back to the researcher for checking as to accuracy. If a mistake is made, it is considered the responsibility of the researcher, not the writer.

From 1930 until 1939, she was head business and financial researcher.

"Those 1930s were tumultuous and important years," she says. "It was after the stock market crash—I never will forget the headlines in Times Square."

"The Securities Act of 1933 and the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 to control the issuance of new securities, and the

stocks exchanges were passed. "I called Wendell Wilkie regularly for information on the progress of legislation to break up the vast utility holding companies."

MANY PERSONS remember when the midget sat on J. P. Morgan's lap.

Mrs. Ervin reported that. And when Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, was sent to Sing Sing, she reported that news.

"I remember Whitney twisting a paper clip, his neck getting redder and redder."

When Samuel Insull was fleeing about Greece, Mrs. Ervin researched that story.

SHE INTERVIEWED Floyd Odlum and Robert Young when they were laying their ground-work for their vast fortunes.

Then, in 1939, she became a researcher for Fortune.

With a writer, she toured the United States getting business and industry stories. They would take from two weeks to a month to get a story, two weeks to write it.

She interviewed Walter Reuther when he began his climb in the United Auto Workers, she did a story on the first jet engine built by Bell Aircraft near Niagara Falls.

"**THE ENGINE** was under canvas wraps," she recalls, "but the press agent said 'Stand there. If the wind blows the wrap, and you get a glimpse, that's nobody's fault.'"

In 1944 Fortune produced a West Coast issue. She and Gilbert Burkh, a writer, went to Hollywood, interviewed producers, for a story on the financial side of the movie industry. Then Fortune wanted a story

on the California garment industry—and with that assignment she became associate editor of Fortune and one of its few women writers.

At least 50 men, representing the large newspapers and magazines, covered the Wall Street beat. There were three women—Mrs. Ervin, associate editor of Fortune, Cole Russell, financial editor of the New York Daily News and Sylvia Porter, financial editor of the New York Post.

DID SHE MEET discrimination because of her sex?

"No, sometimes people were surprised when a woman came to interview them on a business or industry story. But when they realized I knew what I was doing, they cooperated. I was lucky because I could read up on a subject and absorb enough information to last at least until after the interview."

"In that trip to Hollywood, the California bug got me. In 1949, I figured I had done enough business research and writing—after all, I'd had 20 years of it. I quit with a bonus check in my pocket, came to California."

She lived in Santa Fe, San Francisco and in Laguna Beach and last May married Clifford C. Ervin, building manager of the Willmore Hotel.

THEY HAVE a ninth-floor apartment, with a view of the ocean. The apartment is furnished with handsome antiques, many of which she gathered on New York's Third Ave. and University Place.

The Ervins go to Hollywood once a week for television writing lessons. Mrs. Ervin takes geology at Long Beach City College. She is vice president of the Long Beach



Helen Vind Ervin, a woman who knows the Wall Street business and financial beat.

Writers' Club and is active in Theta Sigma Phi, women journalists fraternity. She also is a member, at Berkeley, of the California Writers Club, which was started by Jack London. Her father, A. J. Vind, and her sister, Esther O'Neil, an officer in the Police Juvenile Bureau, live in Long Beach. A brother, Dr. Harold P. Vind, is a biochemist in the Navy experimental laboratory at Point Hueneme.

WITH ALL of her terrific background interviewing financial bigwigs and writing financial stories, what would she say about Wall Street finances?

"People always want you to give them a tip on Wall Street... As a matter of fact, there isn't such a thing as a tip on Wall Street. And the worst person to ask is the head of a company. He always is enthusiastic about his company."

Well, then, can she keep a budget?

"Not very well," admits this handsome, gray-haired woman whose name has appeared on the mastheads of Time and Fortune.

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He's Been Up in the Air Most of His Life

By Vera Williams

Sunday, January 19, 1958

CLYDE SCHLIEPER began flying in 1929 when he was a boy in Woodrow Wilson High School.

Two years or so ago he threw away his log book, but at that time he had more than 20,000 hours in the air.

He has crossed the ocean 80 times. He has flown practically every kind of plane. He has been 47,000 feet high.

Endurance records that he set in 1939 still stand.

Now, as engineering test pilot for the Long Beach Douglas plant, he tests the new Douglas planes and to date has made more than 1,000 test flights—each ship has an average of three.

BUT DON'T GET AN IDEA that flying or testing are adventurous or hazardous pursuits.

"It's just a way of making a living," says Schlieper. He never has had a crash, he never has had a near-crash. He never has even scratched a plane.

Schlieper was born Feb. 16, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Schlieper at 350 Loma Ave. The house still is standing. His father was a telephone company employee for many years.

"When I was 8 years old I began hanging around the Daugherty air field, American Ave. and Willow St., and the Seal Beach air field," he remembers.

In 1929, he began making and flying gliders at the Seal Beach airport. They were designed by William F. Crawford who ran the airport, and they were powered with motorcycle engines.

JOHN TREMAINE, who for the past 20 years has been an airlines captain, taught him to fly in an OX-5 Waco. Schlieper learned in eight hours.

In October 1938, Schlieper and T. H. (Tommy) Smith, who later lost his life in an attempt to fly the Atlantic in a small plane, took off from the Long Beach airport in a "vest pocket" plane, a Piper Cub powered with a 50 horsepower Continental motor, and headed for Rosemond Dry Lake on the desert. They were out to set the world's light plane endurance record. They achieved fame by changing pilots in the air via parachutes and rope ladders.

At the end of 10 days they were forced down by a leaking fuel tank.

On Sept. 29, 1939, Schlieper and Wes Carrol tried it



Clyde Schlieper, right, and Frank Boyer, L. B. Douglas manager of flight operations.

again. In a plane similar to the one used in the previous attempt but with pontoons instead of wheels, they took off from Marine Stadium and flew 30 days on the desert, landing at Marine Stadium Oct. 29, 1939.

IN THAT 30-DAY FLIGHT they set the world's unlimited class endurance record.

That plane was refueled from an automobile speed-

ing below them. The pilots hauled three-gallon cans of gasoline by rope to the plane where it was dumped into tanks in the pontoons to be pumped later into the main tank as it was needed.

The small plane was equipped with instruments for night flying, and a radio receiving set so the fliers could receive weather reports and instructions and have entertainment during their long stay in the air.

After that flight, Schlieper established a flying school, Aircraft Associates, at the Long Beach Municipal airport. The school had 20 planes and was enrolled in the civilian training program.

THEN CAME Pearl Harbor and Schlieper went into the Air Transport Command, as a first lieutenant, and flew aircraft over the north Atlantic to England. Then for a year he flew the famed Fireball Express from Miami across South America and Africa to Calcutta, delivering cargo and passengers.

Then he flew the Pacific, San Francisco to Hawaii and other islands until the war ended.

He reopened his flying school, Aircraft Associates, under the GI bill and operated it until 1949 when he joined Douglas.

Now he is testing the C-133, the world's largest cargo plane, which weighs 275,000 pounds with a horsepower of 24,000, has four turboprop engines, and can carry 100,000 pounds of cargo. It is used by the Military Air Transport Service at Dover, Del.

Before the C-133, he tested the B-66 jet bomber, the C-124 Globemaster, and the B-26, twin-engine bomber used in Korea.

HIS HIGHEST FLIGHT—47,000 feet—was at Tulsa in a B-47 six-engine Boeing jet bomber which was produced on a sub-contract at the Tulsa Douglas plant.

"In two or three years I figure they'll all be missile ships and won't need test pilots," he says.

Schlieper works under Frank Boyer, manager of flight operations at the Long Beach Douglas plant.

Schlieper, his wife Ruth and their three adopted children, Stephen, 13, Stanley, 8, and Sharon, 8, live at 1550 Roosevelt Rd. Stanley and Sharon, who are not related, usually are called the "Schlieper twins." Schlieper's parents live at 350 Pine Ave. He is the only flyer in his family.

"Flying and testing aren't dangerous," insists the veteran flyer. "The bugs are taken out mechanically before we get into the cockpit. . . . The most dangerous thing I do is drive a car through traffic at Carson and Lakewood beside the plant."



In 1932, junior fliers met in Long Beach for a race session. Some of those taking part are shown here. Clyde Schlieper, dressed in the man-

ner of Lindbergh in his early flying days, is at extreme left. Standing, third from right, Col. Roscoe Turner, who set many speed records.



Yul Brynner—the man with the hypnotic brown eyes and a bald head—with Maria Schell in a scene from "The Brothers Karamazov" at MGM.



Brynner—with Jerry Hartleben as Miggs—is in makeup but not yet costumed for his role of Jean Lafitte in "The Buccaneer" on Paramount lot.

Hollywood's Mr. Bald Head

By Gene Handsaker
Associated Press Writer

YUL BRYNNER sleeps five hours a night. He eats every 2½ to 3 hours. He keeps his Oscar in a dark corner of his den because it's so shiny.

At one time or another in his 37 years, he has learned nine languages. He's writing a thesis to get a degree as a doctor of philosophy.

Don't get the idea that information like this is easy to come by. Yul Brynner is not what you would call a simple man to interview.

First, he's hard to get to. It's not that he dislikes interviews, it's just that he likes to concentrate while working.

When you do get to him, he's hard to pin down. He likes his privacy, doesn't talk easily about his private life, won't grant interviews at home, as many stars do. Not only that, he's more likely to be in France, or Mexico, or some other far-away spot, than in Hollywood.

SO YOU INTERVIEW HIM a moment here, a moment there. This particular one started last March, when he won his Academy Award for "The King and I." It wound up the other day on the set of "The Buccaneer," in which he plays the pirate Jean Lafitte. In between, a lot of questions were posed and some of them were answered.

The conclusion, after nearly nine months: He can be exasperatingly evasive and disarmingly cooperative. Sometimes he's both at practically the same time.

The logical place to start an interview is to ask Brynner about his bald head. How does he keep it that way? By simply not stopping with his electric razor when he gets up to his ears, he answers. He just goes on over the top of his head.

But you've touched a tender spot. Maybe it was the wrong way to start.

"Is nothing supposed to be under that shaved head?" he explodes. "If I thought that was the case, I'd blow my brains out!"

THEN, IN A CALMER MOOD, he tells you he started wearing it that way for "The King and I" on Broadway six years ago, now wouldn't change it for anything.

"I don't have to fuss around, like you, with combing. Besides, it doesn't much matter how a man looks. It's what he does that matters."

Brynner has a rumbling, yet staccato voice, like a bass viol in a barrel. He has a big smile, and perfect teeth show through thick, sensuous lips. His large brown eyes have often been described as hypnotic. He has an electromagnetic personality, a devil-may-care manner that may be part Brynner, part Lafitte.

For the part, he was wearing a wig—handsome, brown, Napoleonic, with Presley sideburns—and smoking a cigar. How did he like the wig?

"Don't know the difference," he snaps.

HOW ABOUT THAT CIGAR? Off screen, he says, he smokes pipes during the day, cigars at night and after meals. He designs his own pipes, has seven or eight dozen, carved in a London shop and they cost over a hundred dollars apiece.

Suddenly he laughs: "What's that line? 'If I found out the price, I couldn't afford it.'"

On the set at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, where he was making "The Brothers Karamazov," everyone referred to him as "Mr. Brynner." But at Paramount, about half those on the set called him "Yul." Which did he prefer?

"It doesn't matter so long as they pronounce it right."

He added an "n" to his name, Bryner, so people wouldn't pronounce it "Briner." He rides around the studio lot on a bicycle with a sign, "Rhymes With Sinner." Yul is pronounced as in yule log.

YOU HAVE HEARD ALL SORTS of stories about where he came from, who his parents were. Mongolian? Swiss? Gypsy? Each time you try to get into his past, however, he backs away.

Well, then, what are his future plans? He's working 15 to 16 hours a day acting, seeing rushes, attending script conferences, getting ready for another trip to Europe.

Some day, he says, he intends to take a winter season off.

"Not to rest so much as to gain a certain amount of perspective," he goes on.

ABOUT HIS THESIS toward a doctor's degree in philosophy—he has bachelor's and master's degrees from the French Sorbonne—Brynner says:

"I've written thousands and thousands of words on it but don't consider it conclusive. Every six months I rewrite two or three chapters. Thank God, as you grow, you learn, you think better."

He calls the thesis "essentially ethics, morals, philosophy of religion," and explains:

"The only thing I find valid about philosophy is when you can live your philosophy at whatever stage you arrive at it. Albert Schweitzer is a wonderful example."

(Continued on Page 20.)

Catalina's Yesterdays

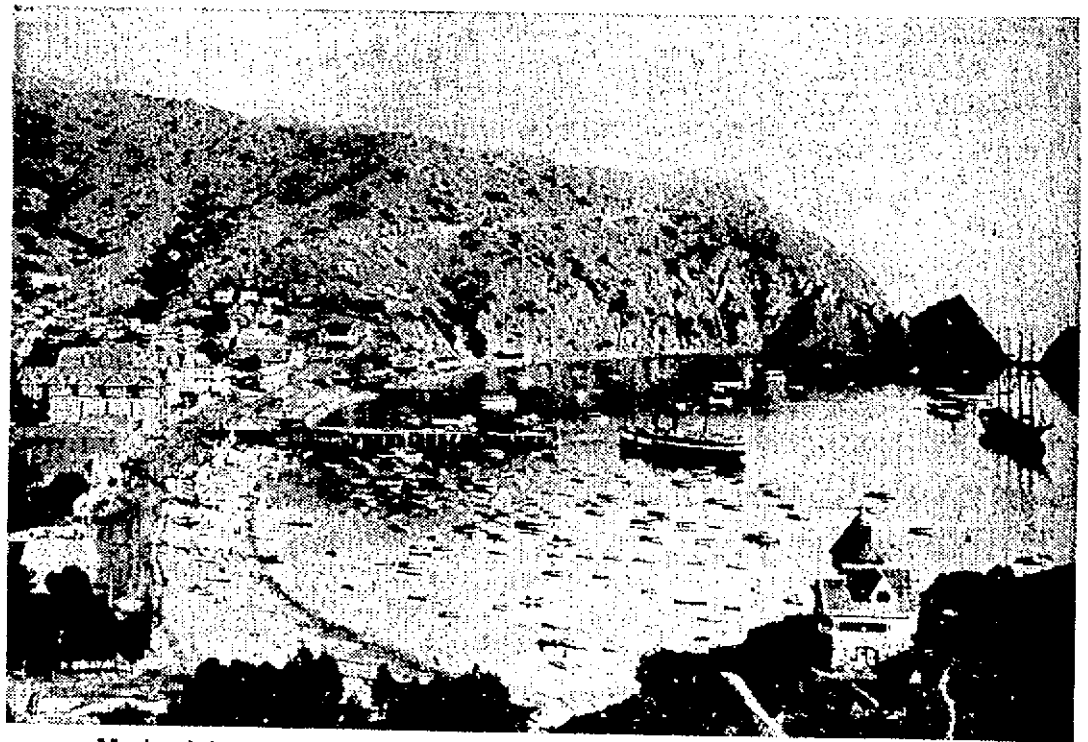
By Mabel Veatch Hoadley

THE DATE on which the waters parted to let Santa Catalina lift her lovely shoulders above the surface of the blue Pacific and beckon to dwellers on the mainland is not a matter of historical record. The appeal of the beautiful island was the same then as it is now, no doubt, for as far back as the memory of man goes people have been irresistibly attracted to it.

In August the temperature of the water surrounding the island is 67 or 68 degrees. In the channel the sea is about 3,078 feet deep and, on the seaward side, 4,452 feet. Catalina's highest peak is Mt. Orizaba, 2,109 feet above sea level.

INDIANS LIVING along the mainland shore in their brush and tule wickiups were the first to find a way to cross the 22 miles of water that separated them from Catalina. They made reed boats and paddled across. Cabrillo found them there in 1542, and referred to them as a friendly tribe. They were known to be enthusiastic traders, and skillful fishermen, and no doubt they also hunted the wild animals on the island. These included foxes, wild boar, deer and goats.

Although all but a few of the Indians were brought to the mainland 175 years ago through the efforts of Franciscan priests, persons exploring the island still find relics of the days when Catalina was their home. In recent years archeologists from UCLA have discovered a large prehistoric soapstone quarry. Scooped out places show that more than a hundred bowl-like dishes, or mortars, were chiseled from the rock. Pieces of bowls and the tools with which they worked were found nearby. Over the quarry, on a bluff, they found the remains of what appeared to be a primitive



Magic of Catalina Island that lured mainland Indians in times long before white men arrived in Southland still has its lure. This is Avalon Harbor, circa 1903.

dwelling. Charcoal and half-roasted acorns lay around a fire pit which was partly walled with stone.

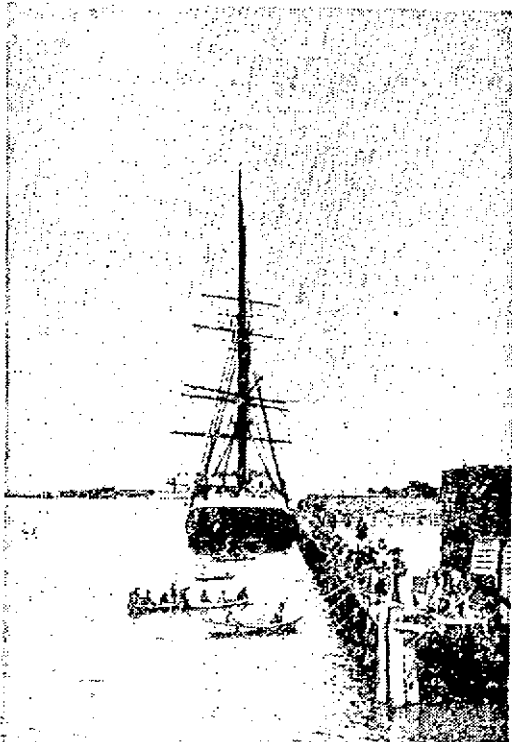
NEAR THE END of 1863 the U. S. Army took possession of Catalina, installing a garrison and ordering all civilians to the mainland. In 1876, a Los Angeles man bought the island and began to exploit its possibilities as a pleasure resort. By the turn of the century many improvements were in evidence. Safe paths had been built to Silver Canyon and other spots of scenic wonder. Wagon roads had been constructed, and sightseers were taken by stage to points of interest on the island.

The excellent fishing, the bathing beach, the Seal Rocks, flying fish and other natural attractions already were famous among travelers and pleasure seekers all over the world. The bird park and the glass bottomed boat were added. The casino was built, hotels, rooming houses, restaurants and other conveniences were provided. Avalon Harbor was improved to become a yachtsman's mecca.

About 1888 small steamers, of which the Hiermosa and the Cabrillo were the first, began plying between San Pedro and the island. A four-masted sailing ship loaded with passengers, quite often was towed by a steam tug, from San Pedro to Catalina. Lovely Avalon Bay never changes, and there is a lure about the rugged island. The magic that enticed the Indians in their reed boats still casts its spell on moderns.



As Catalina developed as resort, stages carried sightseers to points of interest.



This old San Pedro wharf was terminal of vessels that bore tourists to Catalina.



Brush and tule wickiups sheltered the primitives on Catalina and reed boats were used for fishing and for channel crossings. (Photo from L. A. Board of Education.)

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The Sun Makes It Tick

By Ellen Saunders

CHALK UP another "first" for the Southland. This time it is "the world's first clock perpetually powered by the energy of the sun," which now is installed in the new \$90,000 Chamber of Commerce building in Palm Springs.

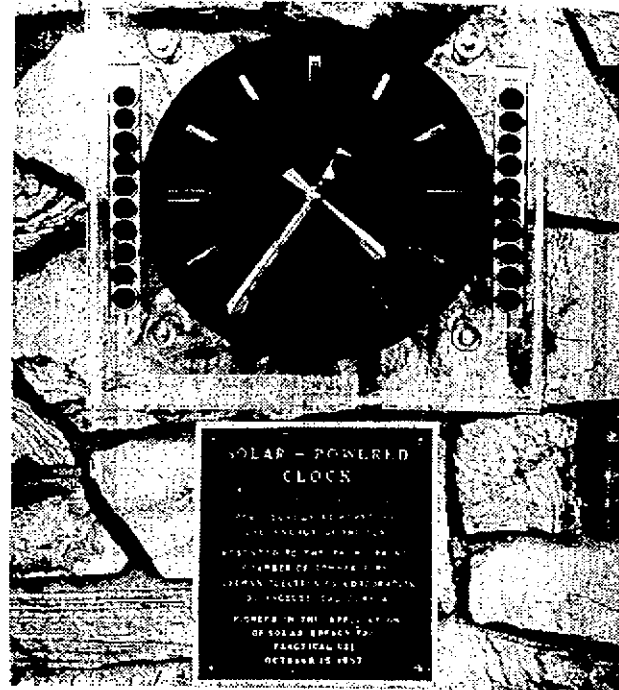
This Henri X. Corbat 15-inch battery clock, valued in excess of \$1,000, is perpetually powered by 20 silicon solar cells that convert light energy given off by the sun into usable electricity. The power is transferred to a battery in the clock which in turn stores power for use at night.

The Hoffman Electronics Corp., which presented the

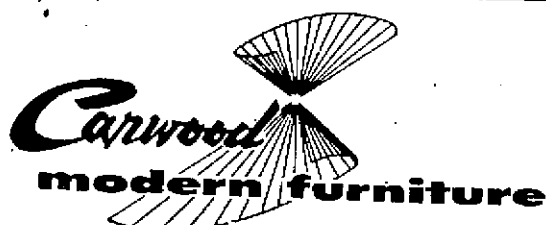
clock to the city of Palm Springs, estimates that the solar cells will work efficiently for a minimum of 300 years.

The clock is mounted in a clear plastic case set away from the building, thus giving the guy who scoffs at anything he can't see for himself the opportunity to peek under and behind it to make sure there are no electrical connections leading to it.

Operated by solar energy that's converted into electricity, this clock is a Palm Springs attraction.



—Bernard Anderson Photo



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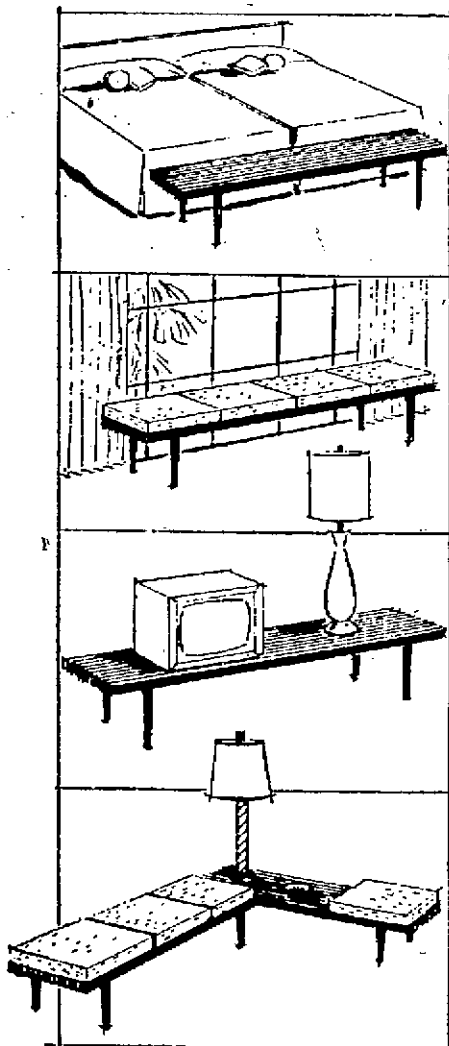
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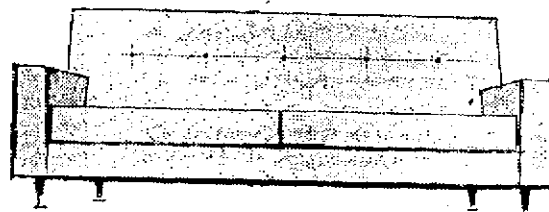


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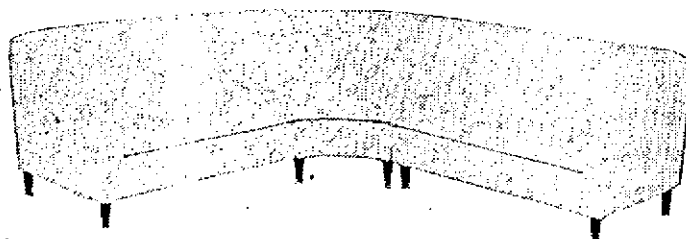
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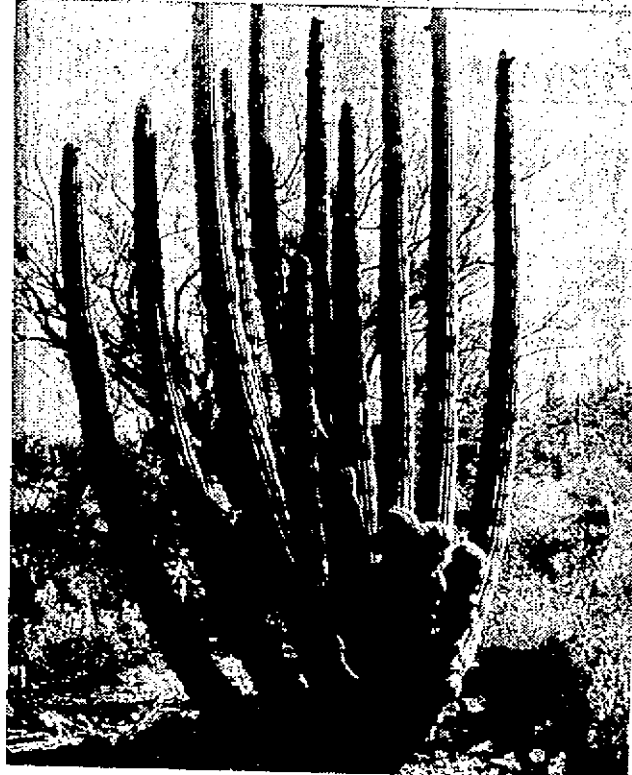


Photo by the Author

How the cristate stem of this organ pipe cactus grew in relation to normal development illustrated above.

Nature's Prank

By Harold L. Monroe

OLD MOTHER NATURE in one of her distinctive moods created in the semblance of the pipes of an organ a huge cactus plant. Specimens of these she scattered somewhat sparsely over the dry, rocky hillsides along the Arizona-Mexico border and in one area only, within which lies Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument. Then, maybe just to show her versatility or as a prank, she performed some magical legerdemain and — presto! — she had fashioned at least one of the spiny pipes in this monument into an intricate pattern of curlicues, whorls and filigrees that would have made any architect of the Gingerbread Era turn green with envy.

A short distance south of Organ Pipe's spacious campground and on the opposite side of the paved road which leads to Sonoyta, Mexico, a left turn leads onto the colorful and educational Ajo Mountain Nature Drive. This graded dirt road twists and turns for nine miles through dry washes and low hills around and between

the various desert growths that this monument is set aside to protect and preserve.

A BOOKLET, picked up at headquarters, guides the motorist down this road and points out that Post No. 8, 3.5 miles from the start of the drive, marks where one may see: "By following the trail from the parking area on down the slope 100 yards a cristate organ pipe cactus. This unusual growth form is not satisfactorily explained. It has been ascribed to radioactive soil, fungus disease and insects, but may be none of these. In any case it is a most unusual and interesting plant, and we hope you will cooperate with us by not molesting it in any way."

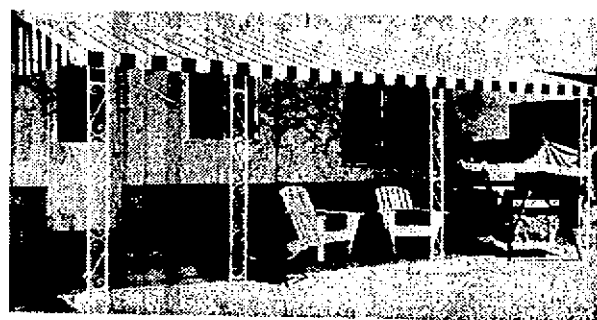
Scientists recently have been testing out theories that these malformed growths on the flora of a land and even the type of plant growth indicate the presence of certain minerals in the soil. In which case they contend that future prospectors and miners might do well to study some botany and also learn to analyze the soil in which surrounding plants grow if they would make more successful their search for uranium and other minerals.

THE TRAIL to this cristate cactus was hard to follow, not because of it being difficult but because it seemingly had been followed so little that it couldn't be seen. But we think that the visitor to this monument who fails to take the slight trouble to walk the 200 yards to view this interesting plant just "ain't seen nothin' yet."

Webster defines cristate: "In botany, crested; tufted; having an appendage like a crest or tuft as some anthers on flowers." This is surely an understatement in the case of this cactus, evidence of the Old Mother Nature's pranks.



"Now, if you DO find my husband, you might tell him that mother decided not to come after all!"



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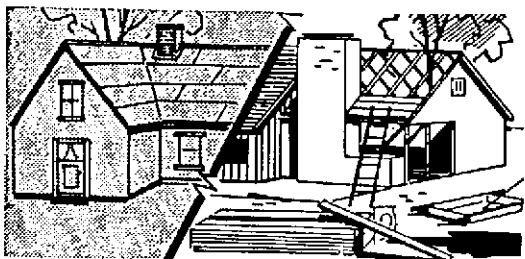


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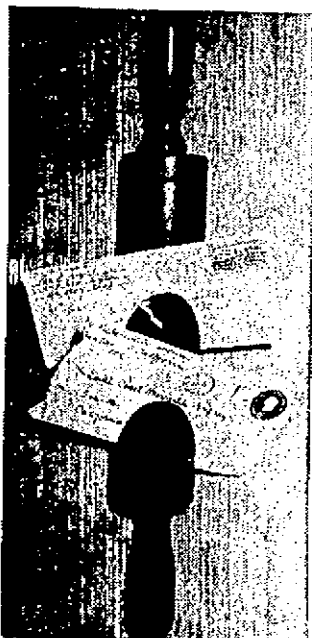
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IT REALLY HAPPENED!

Junior Says What He Thinks

RECENTLY an Alaskan family, including two boys aged 9 and 10, visited my home. While I showed them such local sights as The Pike, Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, Wayfarer's Church and Griffith Observatory, we passed over the Los Angeles River several times. At first the boys seemed mystified at it, so I explained that the U. S. Army Engineers were paving the river bed for flood control.

Later, when we were crossing the stream bed once more, I heard one of the boys say to the other:

"Look! There's that home-made river again."—MRS. O. A. RORABAUGH, 7204 E. Marcelle St., Paramount.

MY SON, age 6, is learning to read and write. One night he was making up a story and drawing pictures to illustrate it, and every once in a while he would ask me how to spell a word.

"How do you spell gun, Mama?" he asked.

"G-U-N," I replied.

Next, "How do you spell nah?"

"That's not a word," I told him. "What are you going to write?"

"I'm trying to write 'I'm gunnah go watch TV!'" — ELAINE M. THOMAS, 4895 Oregon Ave., Long Beach 4.

MY DAUGHTER took my grandson Steve, age 6, to a department store to see Santa Claus. Finally, after he had stood in line for some time, he was sitting on the broad knees of Santa, who greeted him with,

"Hello, little man. And what do you want for Christmas?"

"I wrote you a letter," Steve answered. "What's the matter? Can't you read?" — MRS. V. M. ALLEN, 238½ Mira Mar Ave., Long Beach 3.

LITTLE GEORGE was in the habit of enlarging on everything he told.

He came in the house one day and said he had just seen an elephant in the back yard.

His mother told him to go to his room and ask God to forgive him for telling falsehoods.

He came downstairs a few minutes later. "God said he didn't blame me. He thought it was an elephant, too." — EDITH FOLK, 6145 Lewis Ave., Long Beach 5.

OUR SON prepared days in advance for his second trip to Scout camp. Recalling the dearth of letters from him the previous summer, I addressed stamped postcards and gave them to him. "Buzz, these will make it quicker and easier for you to write us how you are getting along. Will you?"

"O. K., I promise," he said, and tucked them in his bag.

The day before he left I

checked the things he had packed. The postcard messages were already written. One said, "Had a nice trip. Going swimming now." The next, "Having fine time. Food is great." The last: "Coming home tomorrow. Keep my promise to write. Love, Buzz." — MRS. FRANK J. HARDESTY, 3850 Jotham Pl., Long Beach 7.

THE MINISTER announced the day of the church picnic.

A little girl stood up and in a high-pitched voice pro-



Music interferes: postpone picnic.

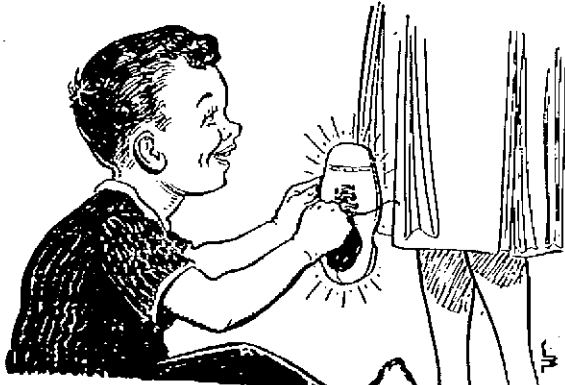
tested, "Reverend, I can't go on that day. I have to take my music lesson." — MARIE ROBEY, 2129 Elm Ave., Long Beach 6.

AS I ENTERED my sister's house through the front door, my little niece was shooting a fly out the back door.

The little niece called to her mother, "Look, I'm shooting a fly out the back door and an ant is coming in the front door." — EDITH MARDEN, Apt B, 330 Loma, Long Beach 14.

DAVID, 5, was proud of his new shoes. As he removed them at bedtime he beamed:

"Mother, my feet feel better when I take these shoes off than any shoes I've ever had." — MRS. N. H. WOODBURY, 3118 Hackett St., Long Beach.



"Mother, these shoes feel better, off, than any shoes I ever had."

AFTER a minor earthquake tremor, our 6-year-old granddaughter was much disturbed.

At the breakfast table she asked her father, "Daddy, what makes earthquakes?"

"Oh, Honey, I guess it's God's way of letting us know who is boss."

She sat quiet for a second. "Daddy, does that mean Mommy isn't boss any more?" — MRS. ELLA HAITERMAN, 1776 Chestnut Ave., Apt. A, Long Beach 13.

JOHNNY asked his mother: "Tell me the truth. Where do babies come from?"

"God plants a seed," said his mother, "and the baby grows from it."

Johnny planted a tomato seed in the yard, and placed a tomato can over it.

A few days later he took the can off—and there sat a big frog.

"If I wasn't your father, I'd kill you," Johnny told the frog. — CLIFF LENOCKER, 6259 Walnut Ave., Long Beach 5.

THE CHOIR in a Pasadena church was practicing the song "Bringing in the Sheaves." Four-year-old Pam's mother was among the members. Pam sat quietly in the front row listening.

The next day Pam was playing while her mother hung out the wash. Pam sang to herself her own version:

"Bringing in the sheets, Bringing in the sheets, We shall come rejoicing Bringing in the clothes." — HAZEL E. HOWARD, P. O. Box 543, Redlands, Calif.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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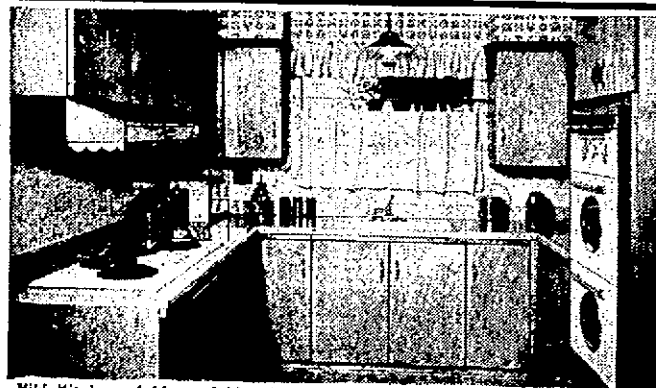
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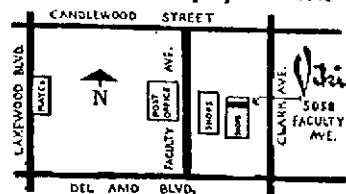
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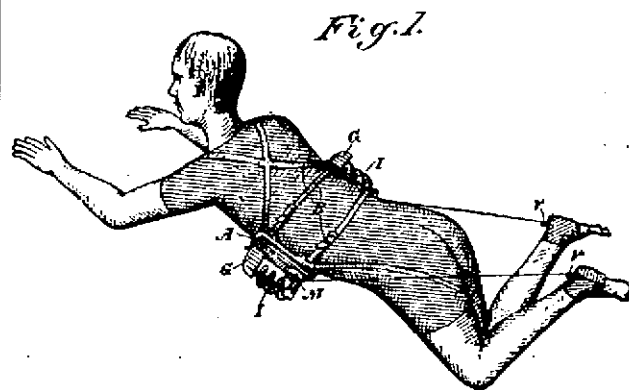
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NE 6-7435

Crazy, but Patented!



Cords attached to motor attached to swimmer propelled operator through water, or so device was aimed to do.

By Mike Revise

POPULAR OPINION has it that inventors are queer, distracted little men who tinker in disorderly laboratories with all kinds of crazy gadgets.

But actually most amateur inventors work in the upstairs attic or in that narrow basement room next to the coal bin or in the rear of the garage or barn.

Inventions have been coming into the United States Patent Office by the millions since it first opened its doors in 1836. They come from all 48 states. California is no exception.

BUT IT REALLY makes no difference where Jacob H. Parsegan worked. And it is not known whether or not Parsegan was afflicted with baldness but his gadget is a boon for bald-headed men. It is designed to plant hair where none now grows.

First, the patient must secure a nice fresh sterilized single strand of hair for each planting operation. He punctures his scalp with Parsegan's needle. The gadget spreads the puncture wide enough for the hair to be planted.

The device includes the puncturing needle, hair inserter, hair cutter, driving shears and gears. It comes with a hair feeder.

Why he bald when you can plant a head of hair overnight? Or so Parsegan asserted.

THIS FANTASTIC invention received Patent No. 1,061,005 on May 6, 1913.

In 1900, Charles Coleman Benson, a subject of then reigning Queen Victoria of Great Britain, had settled in California.

Being nostalgic for the countryside of his native land he roamed the wide open spaces of California. He loved to camp out in all seasons.

But he was a thrifty man and hated waste. If he could only reduce all the myriad tasks of camping out to a few essentials.

EATING, OF COURSE, was necessary. So was transportation. Maybe he could combine both into an all-in-one package—equally manageable when the snow was on the ground as well

as when the outdoors was the greenest.

Benson took a wheelbarrow, cutting out a hole in the center of the hopper and placing a stovepot with a grate over it. He fashioned a hinged metal plate to cover the grate when not in use. The bottom of the stovepot was open so he could dispose of the ashes.

There he had a "combined cooking stove and wheelbarrow." But that was not all. He fastened a pair of runners to the bottom of the wheelbarrow converting it into a sled when needed. Retractable wheels allowed the runners to function on the snow.

The patent office rushed to grant Mr. Benson a patent on Jan. 29, 1901, only four months after he asked for it.

All that was needed now was a burro to haul this "combined cooking stove, wheelbarrow and sled" over the hills to the desired camping area.

ONE EDWARD R. MALLEY of Switzerland was residing in California and loved to swim in the Pacific Ocean. But he was concerned about all the energy one wasted while indulging in this wonderful sport. He also worried about all the people who drowned when they got too tired to swim back to land themselves.

He had a great idea. If motors can be attached to row boats to save wear and tear on the oars, why not motorize humans?

Putting his gray matter to work he came up with a new swimming apparatus. This gadget consisted of a mechanism fitted to the body of the swimmer and connected by cords to the feet. Also a pair of propellers were provided to round out the apparatus.

The wearer moved his feet, the cords pulled on the propellers which started the motor and off he went. He steered with his feet to the starboard or in any direction desired. The propellers gave speed and movement similar to an outboard motor.

THE PATENT OFFICE granted the inventor a patent in 1892 but Monsieur Malley was never heard from again. Maybe he tried to swim back

(Continued on Page 24)



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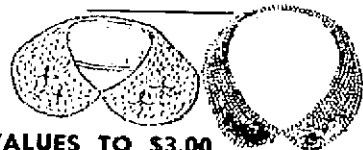
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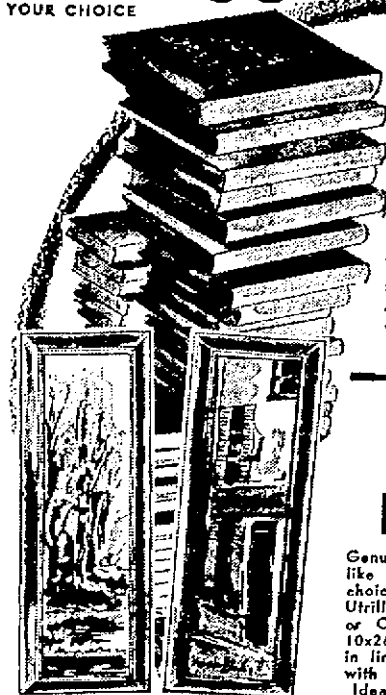
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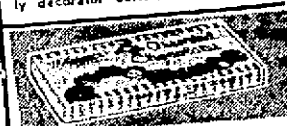
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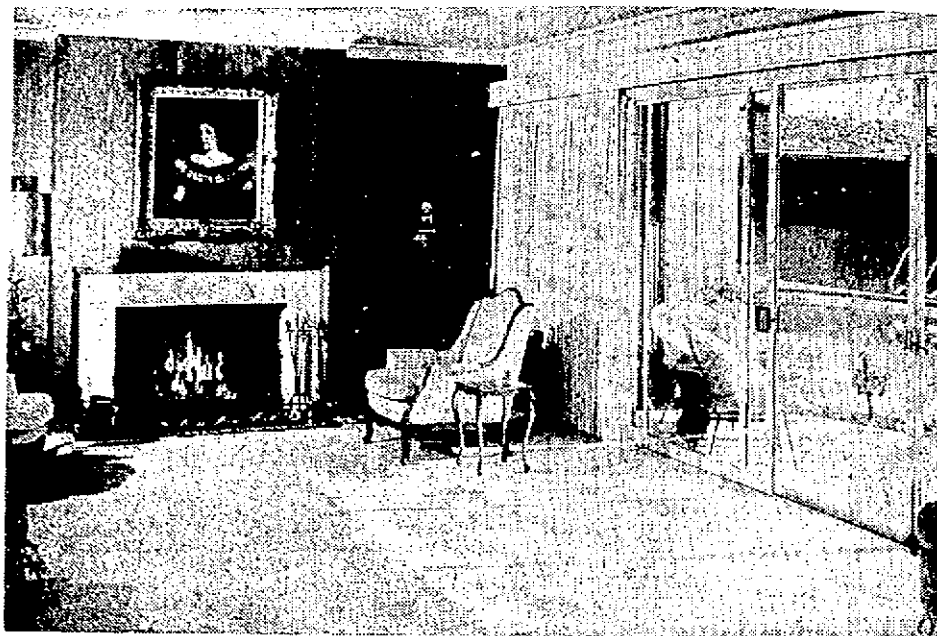
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Photos by Joe Risinger

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A NEW SLANT on carefree, contemporary living is expressed in the own-your-own apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeCoudres, 4020 Elm Ave. This four-residence unit is centered with a large swimming pool to which each of the independently-owned apartments has access over individual, sheltered courtyards.

The DeCoudres' apartment is spacious, containing a large living room, dining area, kitchen-dinette, a family-guest room combination, two baths and a master bedroom. An ingenious floor plan eliminates the need for extensive hallways, save an

By Eileen Ball

entry hall off which the main areas of the apartment are arranged.

In the entry, parquet flooring has been stained to match the rich, deep tone of ash paneling. The blue-and-amber, diamond-paned panel of the front door sprinkles patches of colored light over the floor of the hall. By night, an amber glass fixture lights the entry. Standing against one wall is a 200-year-old antique console table with its original marble top. Of French origin, it exemplifies

the traditional intricacy of ornately inlaid woods. Over this piece hangs an antique Sheraton mirror, its frame embellished with a frieze of ornamental iron.

TO THE IMMEDIATE left of the front door is a Dutch door to the kitchen. To the right is one of the baths. Straight ahead, and to the left, is the living room.

Reflecting the continental air of its furnishings, the right wall of the entry is papered in a blue-and-charcoal, Roman street scene motif on a ground of off-white. Thus, at the very

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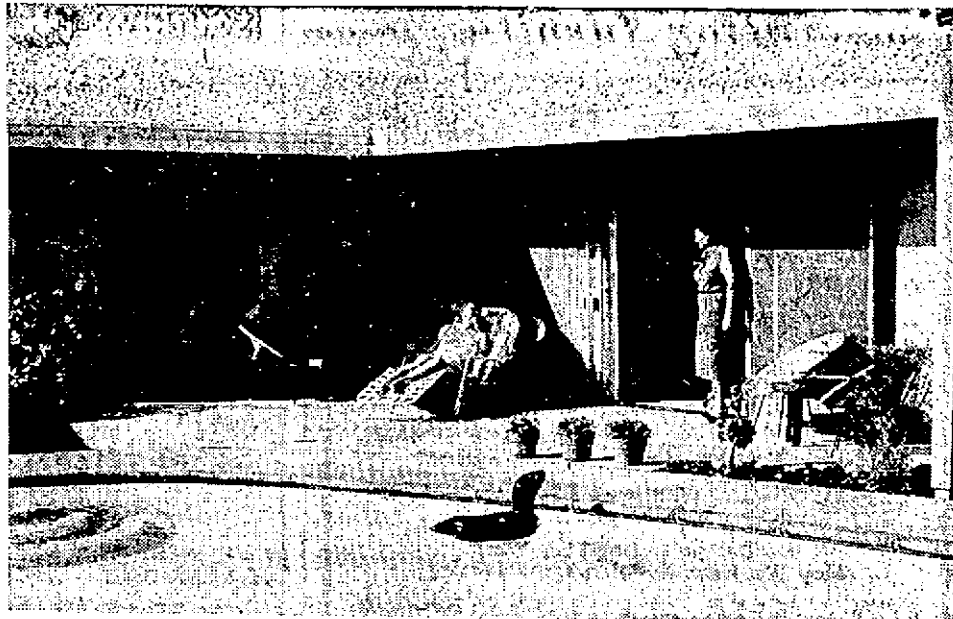
PHONE Garfield 7-0931

✓ Check the Address . . .

3838 ATLANTIC



Console-style dining table in Italian provincial opens to seat 14. Note crystal French lusters, candle scones.



L-shaped apartment is situated to take full advantage of pool, which is in the center of the four-residence unit. Each dwelling has its own patio.

beginning, the apartment's prevailing colors — blue and egg shell—are established.

The living room has a combination of French furnishings sparked with contemporary Italian provincial pieces. The predominant background colors range from egg shell to face-powder beige. An antique English oil portrait of Lady Howe hangs over the fireplace.

The carpet is pale beige, the walls off-white. The fireplace, level with the floor, is framed in beige and cream-veined Italian marble. The heavy, ornamental brass fire rail and fire set have been in the family for generations. The wall — at this end of the room—is paneled in ash.

STANDING BEFORE the

fireplace are two French arm-chairs, each upholstered in light beige linen fabric. While the materials of the chairs differ, their blond tones are equally set off by the fruitwood frames and antique, brass-rail trim.

The outside wall of the living room is virtually all glass, part of which slides open to the patio and the pool. Dressing the transparent wall are draperies of wheat-toned linen in a loose, open weave, blending white and beige threads.

Against the long inside wall are a pair of large, French provincial wing chairs and a long, low Italian cocktail table. The chairs are covered in glazed cotton with French blue, coral and charcoal medallions arranged on a background of

off-white. The table frame is walnut bleached and pumiced to a pale silvery-gray, distressed finish typical of this style of furniture. Its intaid top is pale parchment leaver, faintly ingrained with a stippled stain of faint blue over-stamped with tiny gold leaves.

IN ANOTHER corner of the room is a curved Italian sofa, covered in pale turquoise and cocoa fabric, behind which stands a table supporting a white-and-gilt, candelabra table lamp with a pure white drum shade of linen.

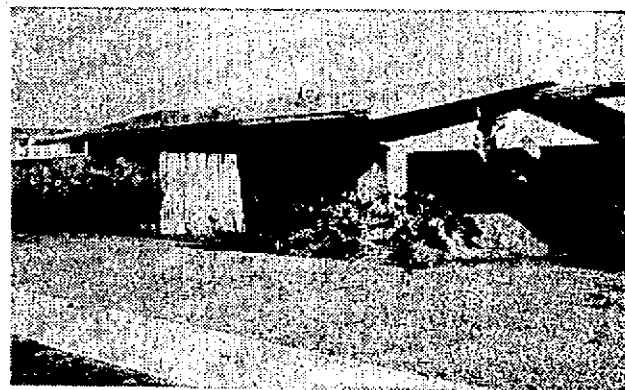
Italian provincial furniture has been used for the dining room with chairs upholstered in natural, sculpture-quilted linen. The dining table is a console that stands against the wall, and can be extended to seat 14 persons. On it stands a pair of crystal lusters of French origin. Over the table are two gilded antique scones. From the dining room, sliding doors of glass open to a small,

shaded patio on the opposite side of the building from the more active poolside area.

THE DEN-FAMILY room is large and, unlike the rest of the house, is predominantly modern in its outlook. In reality, it overlooks the patio and the full length of the pool that

occupies the center of the apartment court. The draperies here are the same as those of the living room.

Off the den is a full bath carried out in a cocoa and coral "gay 90's" motif. A short hallway leads to the master bedroom.



Tropical plants, grapestake fence provide privacy for the apartment. Low lines give contemporary appearance.

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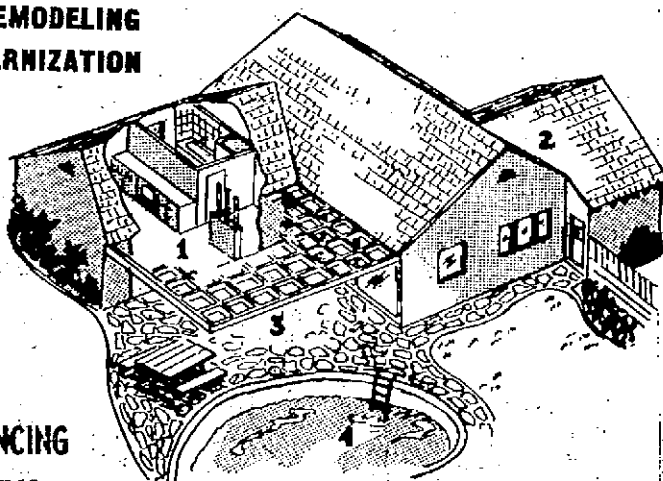
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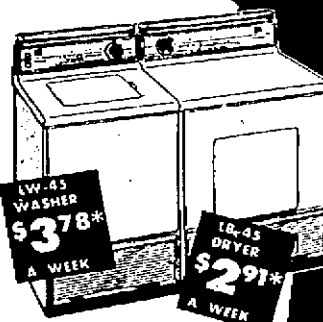
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Impromptu Olympian

MEMORABLE 1932! That was the year I won the 100-yard dash in the Olympic Games. I know the record books don't read that way, so some explanation is probably in order. I was a foreman with the Kubach Construction Co. In busier times we had built the Los Angeles City Hall and seats of hospitals, schools and industrial buildings. My chief concern right then was to get out to the Coliseum and see those games. I mentioned it to George Snyder, president of the firm, and he said, "There's not much doing. Why don't you go today?"

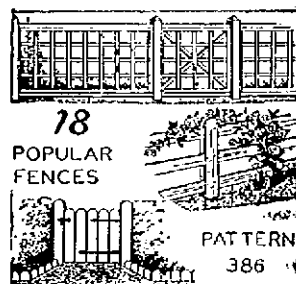
IN WAS A GREAT spectacle; the huge oval of massed humanity, big Jim Thorpe sitting alone in the ornate President's Box, the host of athletes competing on the field. So exciting, in fact, that I went out again the next day without asking permission. And who, out of 110,000 people, should I find perched directly in front of me? My boss, George Snyder, of course!

That ruined the whole show. I didn't dare applaud or cheer. I spent the entire afternoon figuring a way to get out of there without being seen. The feature event of the day was the finals of the 100-yard dash. Every eye would be on that race. I decided to make my try then.

THE RUNNERS lined up directly below us and when they started I started, too. It was a great day for competition. Six trim speedsters down there on the track and a somewhat stout man, carrying seat pad and overcoat, racing with them along the spectators' aisle. Honest to goodness, when I reached the exit tunnel, I was a stride and a half ahead of the pack!

Once outside, I did a second take. You blamed chump, I thought, you acted like a child instead of a man. When Snyder visited my field office next morning I told him all about it. "Think no more of it," the Boss said kindly. "I was playing hooky, too."—OWEN RHODES, 1242 S. Garnsey St., Santa Ana.

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YUL BRYNNER: HOLLYWOOD'S MR. BALD HEAD

(Continued from Page 8)
ample. He went and lived his philosophy.

"I'M A STUDENT of everything. My thesis sums up my thinking and study. Work, work—my God, that's life itself!"

He started in show business at 12, playing a guitar in Paris

night clubs. One of the most satisfying moments of his life was his first successful flight on a trapeze at 13.

Ranking along with that are:
"Receiving my master's degree in philosophy.

"Announcing the landing of American forces in North Africa

for The Voice of America, which was beamed to all the stations in Europe and Canada."

Life's lowest point?

"I WON'T DISCUSS that even with myself. I have faced my low points and rid myself of them."

Eating every 2½ to 3 hours, doesn't he have a weight problem?

Not much. Often he'll have a big steak for breakfast, another for lunch. Loses weight easily; Has difficulty gaining.

How can he consistently get by on five hours' sleep?

"I've asked my doctor the



Brynner's 37. His mother was "of gypsy origin."

same question and he has no answer."

WHAT IS YOUR home like?
Why don't you permit interviews at home?

He said the house is small and simple, and: "I like it—that describes it. Ninety-five per cent of my life is public. I like to keep 5 per cent private."

Hobbies?

"Water skiing, photography, reading—news, fiction, science, philosophy, history, everything."

Languages?

"As a child I spoke gypsy, Mongolian, Chinese, Malayan, Japanese, Korean. I haven't spoken these languages since I was 12." Now speaks French, Russian, English. Learned all his languages from natives.

HOW ABOUT ONE more try at getting him to talk about his past? "Now here is a studio biography. Let's check it for accuracy. It's only about two pages, and could be read in a minute or so."

"You read it to me." Ah, success.

"The son of a Swiss citizen of Mongolian descent, born in 1920 on Sakhalin, a northern island of Japan."

"Even north of that," he interrupts. Says his father, Boris Brynner, was an engineer, his mother was "of gypsy origin." He was 37 last July 11.

An indoor circus from age 13 to 17, he says. Then one day, diving into a net, he bounced 45 feet, landed on his left side on some parallel bars.

"I HAD ENDLESS fractures, the doctor said 47. They said I'd be crippled for life."

What brought recovery?
"I suppose my own immense arrogance. I was in a cast 5½ months, then started working with persistence to develop my muscles, which had atrophied. If the doctor said to exercise a muscle 15 minutes, I exercised it four or five hours. Four months after I was out of the cast I started working as a life-guard at Biarritz."

Last year, he fractured his back on a rough horseback ride. He says it healed four months ahead of schedule.

HIS BIOGRAPHY says he became interested in the theater after his circus accident, was apprenticed to the Georges and Ludmilla Pitoeff repertory company in Paris, working as a stagehand, then building scenery, finally playing leads. He sang in cabarets on the side, then graduated from the Sorbonne as a bachelor of science and philosophy. Brynner nods agreement.

Came to the United States in 1941 with a touring company of "Twelfth Night." During the war was a commentator in French for the Office of War Information. Became a U. S. citizen. Made his Broadway debut in "Lute Song" (1946). First Hollywood film was "Port of New York" in 1949.

"On vacation," he interrupted, "from my job as staff TV director at CBS."

"He is married to Virginia Gilmore and they have a 10-year-old son, Rocky."

"Eleven."

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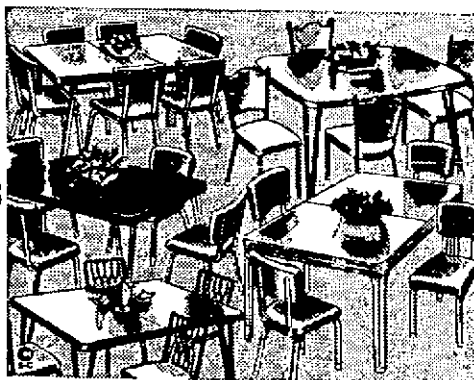
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Grandmas Plan Freighter Cruise



Photo by Herb Shannon

Dreams of an early freighter cruise occupy thoughts of Mrs. Lucy Masters, left, and Mrs. Louise Moore as they watch harbor traffic from their apartment.

By Edna M. Hull

THEY STOOD looking at each other. Louise was holding the receipt for their first payment in her hand. Was it possible that they were really going around the world on a freighter? It still seemed like a dream. Louise Moore and Lucy Masters, of 3912 Bluff Pl., San Pedro are two peppy grandmothers in that uncertain age range. Such an idea never entered their heads before taking that apartment, and now they have their passages all booked for the trip.

"Lucy, why shouldn't we go?" That was the deciding question.

The windows of their apartment overlook the great Los Angeles Harbor and they watch the ships pass in and out each day. Sometimes they anchor in the harbor and await release by the inspectors.

"Louise, I wonder where that big ship is going? See that black stack with a blue band? There is a white star on the blue band."

"I know there is a chart that tells what the line is by its stack. We must get one," was Louise's answer.

IT TOOK A LOT of looking, but they finally obtained such a chart from Texaco Marine Lubricants. Soon they knew that the stack with the star was the Maersk Line. The tan stack with blue at the top and a big "M" was Matson Line. A black stack with a red band and a white "K" was Klaveness Line, etc., etc. They read the newspaper shipping tables to see where they were going and they studied maps. It became a game.

Then they heard of a book that told about foreign travel on a limited budget. A dollar was soon in the mail. Arrival

of the book was awaited with impatience. After it arrived they could tell all the places to which each ship was going and could picture the ports.

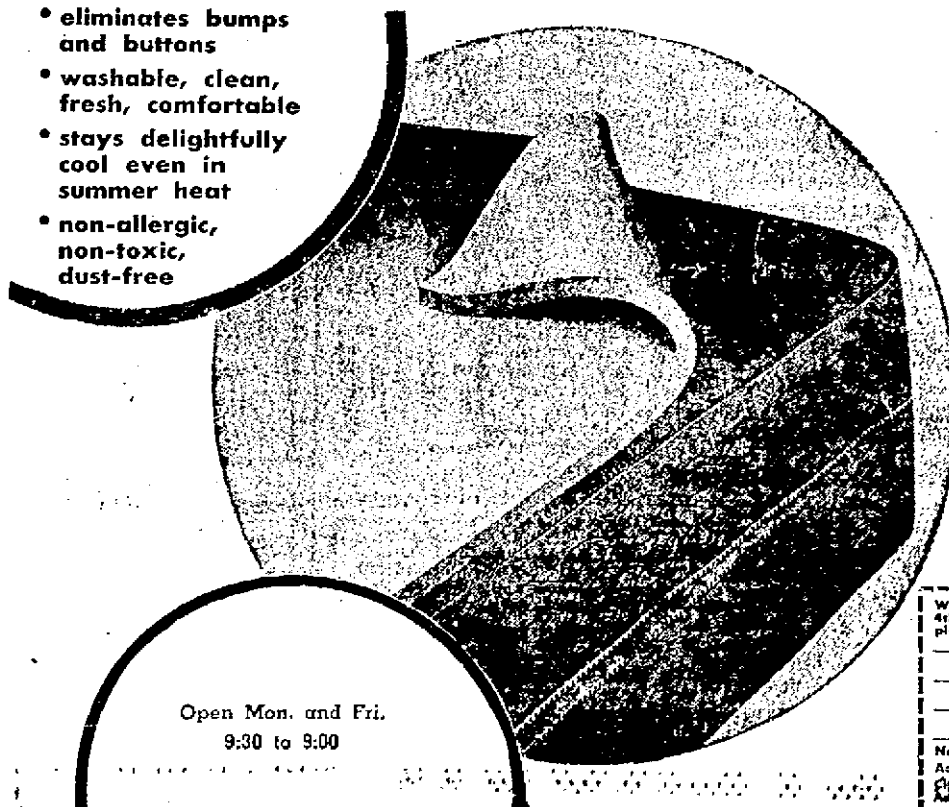
Both grandmothers like the water. They like to look at it,

swim in it or ride on it. They listen to the sound of the surf, watch the sun rise bright red in the morning and they are intrigued by the moon's silvery path at night. From their win-

(Continued on Page 29.)

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Pint, 1.59 1/2 Gallon, 4.99 Gallon, 9.59
Rug and Upholstery Applier, 1.19
Upholstery Applier, 1.59

98¢
PINT

HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR

Kitchen Buffet Fits Party Fun



Buffet served in the kitchen, where the party is likely to end up anyway, will save time and steps and provide more room elsewhere for entertaining.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

NO MATTER how carefully I plan them, my parties always end up in the kitchen. That oft-heard comment (it's never a complaint; nobody seems to mind) is the clue to an important fact. The kitchen is really a place where everyone, of the family or a guest, likes to be.

Well... If the party's going to wind up there anyway, why not let the kitchen be an important part of the proceedings? Setting up and serving the refreshments right there will allow more space elsewhere for dancing, cards or whatever the party's about; and Mrs. Hostess will save time, steps and toting. Certainly the guests will enjoy it.

Arrange the buffet in a spot where folks can move around easily while filling their plates. If counter space is limited, cover an ironing board first with several thicknesses of newspaper or a sheet of foil (to protect

against possible spilling) and then with a cheerful cloth or plastic piece. Use your gayest dishes and serving pieces.

A MENU THAT can be readied well ahead of time, with a minimum of last-minute fixings, includes: Swedish Meatballs with Rice, Salad of Tossed Greens and Beans, Herb-Buttered Buns, Orange Pie Royale, and Coffee. Make the meatballs, the salad dressing and pie the day before; also cook the beans and arrange them in the salad bowl with the washed and drained salad greens. Come time to eat, reheat the meatballs while the rice cooks; bake the buns until heated through. Set out salad, dressing and dessert; and put the kettle on so everyone can fix his own cup of coffee—and get new pleasure out of doing it, too.

For the coffee in this kitchen buffet, serve the "instant" kind. Set jar, hot water, cups and saucers out and let each guest

make his own coffee to the strength he prefers. They'll love it!

Swedish Meatballs

- 1½ pounds ground lean beef
- ½ pound ground lean pork
- Salt
- Pepper
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar
- ¼ teaspoon allspice
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- 1 large egg, beaten
- ½ cup soft bread crumbs
- ½ cup milk
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- ½ cup margarine or butter
- ½ cup flour
- 1½ teaspoons sugar
- 1½ cups water
- 1 cup light cream
- 1 cup raw white rice

Combine meats with 1½ teaspoons salt, dash pepper, brown sugar, spices, egg and bread crumbs that have been soaked in milk. Saute onions in 2 tablespoons of the margarine, a few at a time, until browned on all sides; remove to casserole. Then in same skillet, melt rest of margarine; stir in flour, sugar, 1½ teaspoons salt, dash pepper, water and cream. Cook, stirring, until thickened. Remove from heat; pour over meatballs; cover and refrigerate up to 24 hours. At serving time, reheat casserole, covered (with foil if it has no lid), in 350 degree F. oven, 20 to 25 minutes or until meatballs are hot. Meanwhile cook rice as package label directs. Arrange hot rice around top

(Continued on Page 28)

Smoked Pork Chops En Casserole

Select smoked pork chops 1 inch in thickness. Brown on both sides in hot fat. Season with salt and pepper. Remove from pan and place in casserole. Pour over chops the following:

1 can mushroom soup diluted with milk

1 cup quartered fresh mushrooms

Pour over chops and cook covered for 1 hour at 350°. Serves 4.

SERVE WITH: Chilled Grapefruit, Mashed Potatoes, Glazed Carrots, Hot Rolls, Mushroom Gravy, Cole Slaw, Cinnamon Apples.

PORK CHOPS FOR BREAKFAST

There is no substitute for a good breakfast. The most nutritious lunch or the best balanced dinner won't carry you through in peak form until the following noon. It has been proven that people who eat a good breakfast work better, think better, react faster and are pleasanter, happier people. Take time every morning to eat a nourishing breakfast and you will feel better all day. Sunday morning when the family can all eat together and take their time treat them to an old fashioned farm-hand type breakfast. Pork chops will make a real hit or try hickory smoked pork chops with their rich smoked ham-like flavor. The family will love them with biscuits and gravy, fruit and juice.

PORK CHOP — regular or smoked
COUNTRY GRAY
SCRAMBLED EGGS
HOT BISCUITS
COFFEE or MILK

Dorothy Miller

IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS

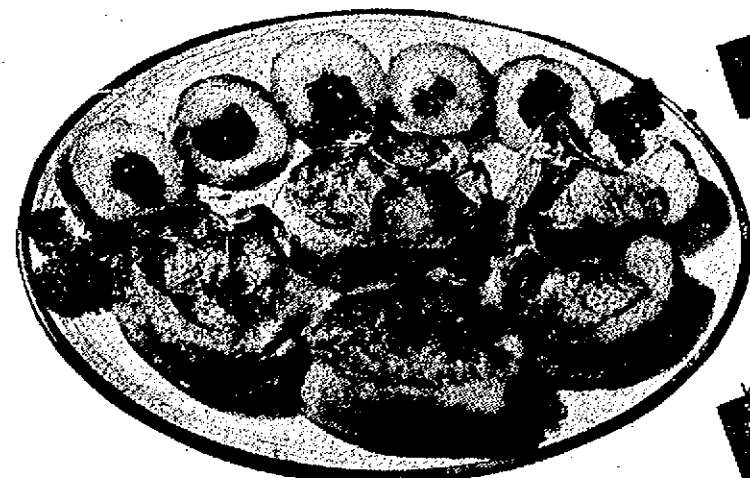
IOWA PORK SHOP DOLLAR DAYS Sale!

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69¢
lb.

Smoked PORK CHOPS

AN IOWA PORK SHOP "SMOKE HOUSE SPECIAL"... HERE ARE CHOPS THAT HAVE THE FLAVOR AND AROMA OF GENUINE HICKORY GOODNESS.

79¢
lb.

CENTER CUT... HICKORY SMOKED LOINS

Delicatessen COTTO SALAMI

SWIFT'S
6 OZ. PKG. 29¢

LUNCH MEAT

SWIFT
SPICED
6-OZ. PKG. 29¢

SNACK BARS

TILLAMOOK
10-OZ. PKG. 49¢

SURE CHAMP DOG FOOD

BIG 2-LB.
BOX 35¢

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RESERVED...

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MEDIUM SIZE
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LARGE STALKS
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KNOTT'S
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BIG TREAT
½ GALLON 39¢

SPAGHETTI & MEAT
MORTON'S
14-OZ. PKG. 4 for \$1.

RUS-ET HASH BROWNS
FRESH-FROZEN
12-OZ. PKG. 2 for 29¢

BACON SQUARES

CORN-HUSKER
BRAND...
VALU-TRIM'D 29¢

SALT PORK

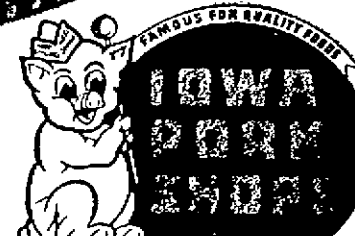
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SIDES 35¢

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BUTTERMILK
8-OZ. CAN 2 for 27¢

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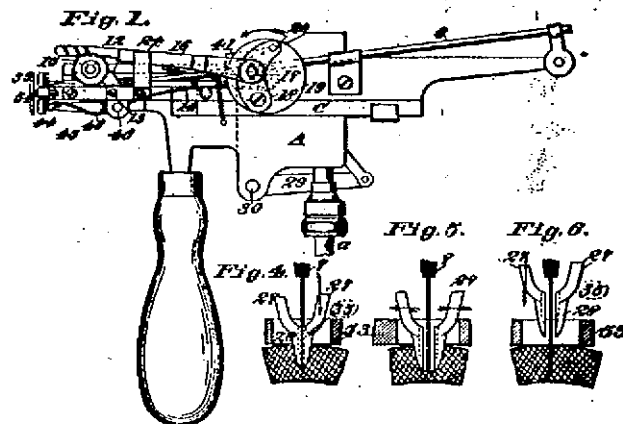
Limited Quantities **50¢ EACH**
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Vertical Blinds

Limited Quantities **1/2 PRICE**
Metal vertical, and Venetian.

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Illustrations from Author's Collection from U. S. Patent Office Files

Hair-planting machine was devised to be a boon to the bald and was granted patent. Diagrams show operation.

Crazy, but Patented

(Continued from Page 14.)
to Switzerland and stripped a
gear at sea.

George Sanders, the actor, holds patents on several brainstorms but the top is "a bell that rings when the bathtub is full." He claims it resulted from Zsa Zsa Gabor-Sanders' habit of letting the tub run over in the best hotels in Europe.

Zsa Zsa is said to be unappreciative of her ex-husband's thoughtfulness.

W. C. Fields was another great do-it-yourself fan but he never found time to get any of his ideas patented. His favorite was a chair with a club attached to the back. As he disliked long-winded people he arranged for such bores to sit in this special chair. When the visitor exceeded five minutes of

chatter the club was rigged to sock him.

UNFORTUNATELY FIELDS was the first victim of his own invention. He forgot himself and sat in the wrong chair.

Characteristically, Fields remarked: "Well, I didn't have to listen to the guy more than five minutes, anyway!" For Fields at zero five minutes was knocked cold by his own petard.

California is the state of sunshine and flowers. It is the state of moviedom and the world of make-believe.

But it is also the state of inventions. For the patent office reports that California leads in the number of patents per capita.

The "inventing-bug" is no respecter of persons. It hits people of high and low estate.

So watch out! You may be the next!

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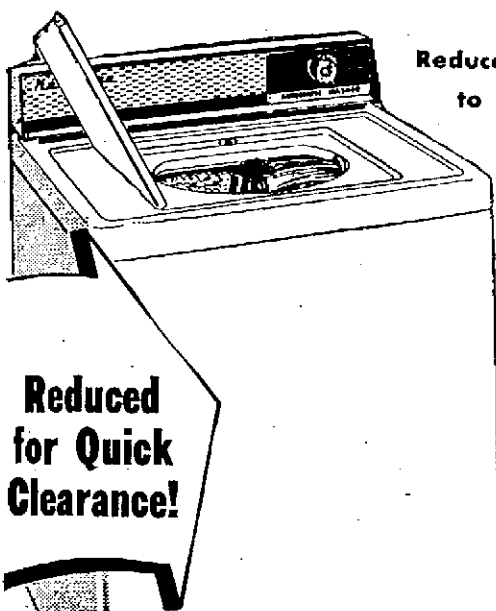
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Built-in Full Time Lint Filter Automatic Washer

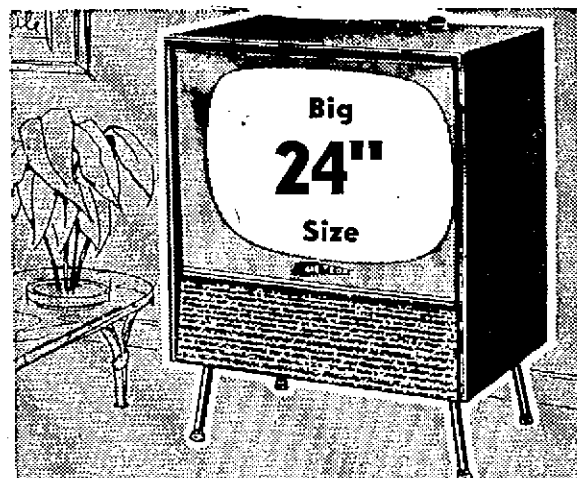


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Filter is built in . . . no pans or gadgets to get in the way, works at any water level. Launders all fabrics automatically and safely. Water temperature selector provides warm, or hot water to suit fabric. Washes, 1 deep rinse, 6 spray rinses, spin dries. Free delivery, free installation under normal conditions, free 5-year warranty on gears.

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Save **40.07**

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24" over-all diagonal; 331 sq. in. viewing area, Smart brown cabinet, tubular legs. Powerful chassis for best reception. Styling and color fit any decor. Model 7180.

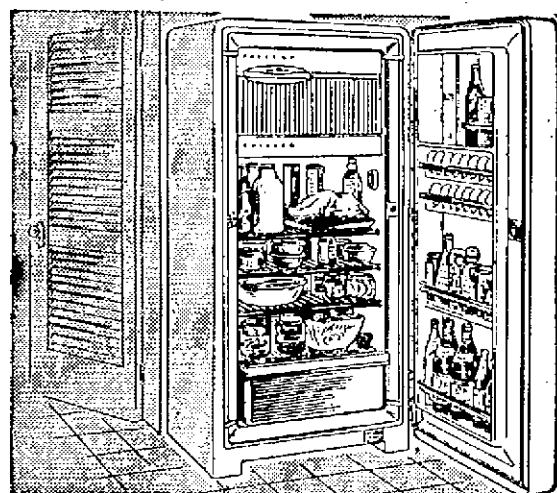
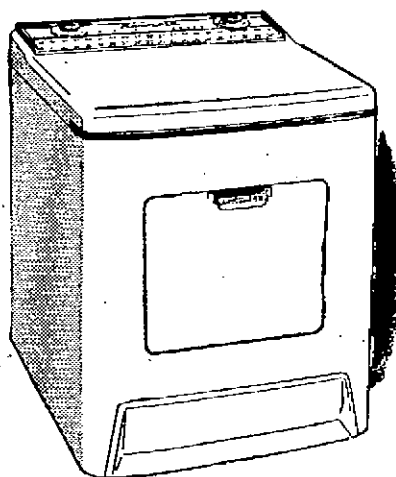
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• Three heat settings . . .

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Big 10-lb. capacity, dries more clothes in less time! Three heat settings make it safe for every fabric. Sunfresh lamp deodorizes and sanitizes clothes.

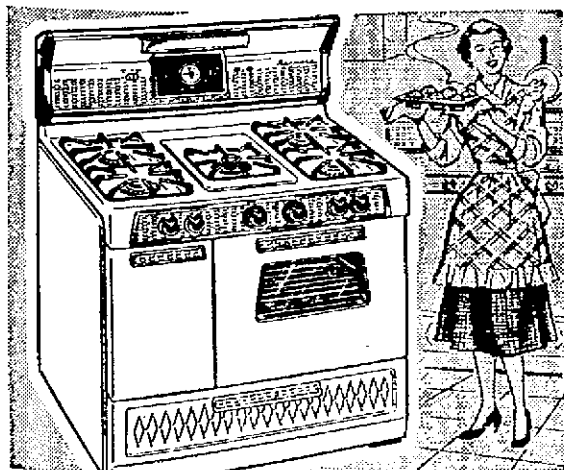


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Sears Easy Terms

Triple-top cooktop with aluminum grid-dle. Separate waist high electric broiler unit, aluminum broiler pan and grid, rotisserie spit, automatic lighting. Save 30.07.

These appliances **Sears** Appliance and Catalog Store
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Bookend Beauty from Scrap Wood

By Steve Ellingson

A WORTHY monk in the year 1232, wrote, "If this thing of bookmaking is kept up, the whole world cannot produce enough sheep and goats to supply the skins."

Good vegetarians were refusing to read books because they were printed on vellum, made from skins.

Something had to be done. So paper was invented.

From that day on, bookmaking took its place in industry, until now, it is probably the most respected business in any country. Good thing, too, because books are the only means by which a great mind can be preserved.

WHEN YOU STOP to think about it, books are teachers who instruct without a whip, without anger or money. When you look for them, they do not hide. If you make a mistake, they do not scold. And, if a person is ignorant, they do not laugh.

For something that is so very worthwhile; for books that you like to see and show; the kind you keep and the kind most appreciated, naturally—you need bookends.

Now, there's no reason for anybody to be without bookends. They can be built by anyone, from an 8-year-old child to an 80-year-old man. There's no cost, because scrap wood is all that's required. And what is more, they're lots of fun to make. The little animated book ends shown in accompanying photo with NBC's television



NBC Photo by Elmer Holloway

Bookends can be made by anyone. Two designs shown here with Shirley Buchanan can be made with simple patterns.

actress Shirley Buchanan were made in one evening. And, as Shirley says, "More people comment about my clever bookends, than they do about my expensive things."

TO MAKE THESE bookends, all that's necessary is to trace the full-sized pattern on wood, then paint over the tracings. After that, you saw them out and put them together. The patterns give complete details that any child can understand.

To obtain the calf bookends pattern No. 124 for 25 cents or the horsehead bookends pattern

No. 73 for 25 cents send coin to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Press-Telegram, Van Nuys, Specify pattern desired.

Oldest in U. S.

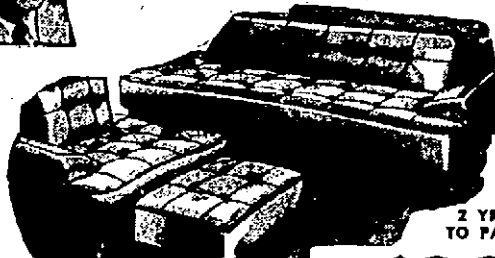
America's oldest public building, the Palace of the Governors, in Santa Fe, N. M., was built by Spanish colonists in 1610. It served more than 100 Spanish, Mexican and American governors, and for a 12-year period, 1680-1692, it housed the leaders of the rebellious Pueblo Indians.



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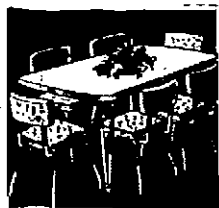
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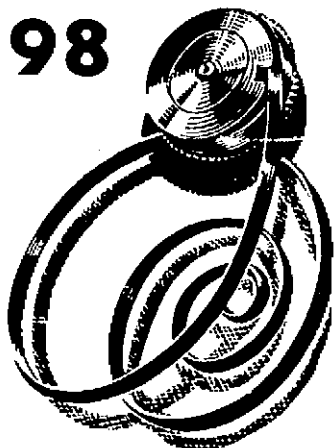
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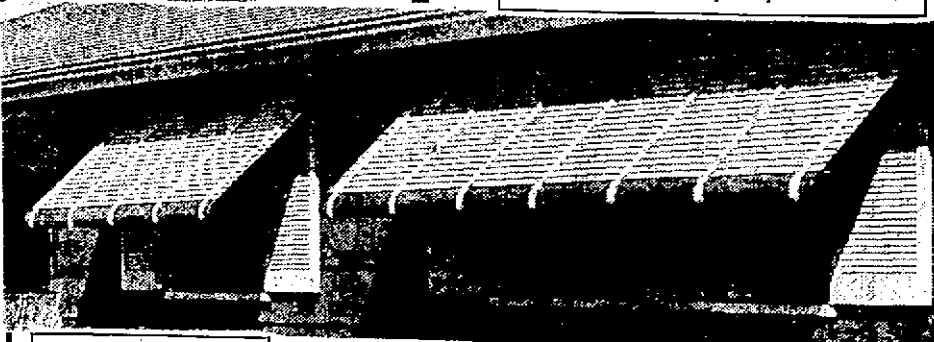
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Watch Out for These Changes in 1958

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The watchword for the new year is . . . "uncertainty" --

According to U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, the weekly news magazine published here, the outlook for 1958 is harder to plot than for any other year since the war. There are many uncertainties, changes, and contradictions in the picture of what's to come.

There will be upsets . . . and opportunities. The advantage will be all with the person who is well-informed and ready to act. And many people have found that U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT helps them to keep up and get ready, more than any other news publication. Here's a checklist of the changes to watch for as prepared by the editors:

BUSINESS has lost momentum and the decline now is visible to the naked eye. Businessmen are tightening up. Fewer orders are coming in to manufacturers. Layoffs are small but widespread. A big decline? No signs yet. A long decline? It seems not. A pickup should come late in '58.

MONEY will be a trifle easier to borrow if business falls off. **INTEREST RATES** probably will decline a bit more. **BUILDING** will be helped by any trend toward easier terms.

THE COLD WAR. Russia's lead in the satellite race may bring new strategy from the Western Allies. Proposals for pooling nuclear and missile power by Western nations is a step in that direction. Next aim is to win back the Middle East. But cold-war tensions will continue -- the arms build-up will accelerate.

TAXES. A tax reduction is a declining prospect. The need for increased defense spending in a missile age takes care of that.

RETIREMENT INCOME. Good investments can be made in fixed-income bonds and mortgages by older people seeking assured retirement income. Yield is higher today than at any time in past 30 years.

EMPLOYMENT opportunities for young people will be excellent in months ahead. Perhaps off a bit from '55-'56-'57 -- but still excellent.

BIG STRIKES may come in the spring of 1958. The prospect is for strong resistance to the wage increases that unions will be asking.

BONDS VS. STOCKS. After their decline, stocks appear to be gaining in attraction. Bond yields continue to remain high and should offer good opportunities for conservative investors.

INTEGRATION. Public schools, quite possibly, will close down in some southern communities if the courts force immediate integration. New legal actions and more flare-ups seem likely.

WAGES. Wages will continue upward despite the decline in business. A pay raise for government workers, the president indicates, is necessary. Here's a signal to union leaders planning pay demands in industry, and not many will miss it.

MISSILES AND SATELLITES. Russia is ahead in space conquest; U. S. and Russia are about neck-and-neck in missile race. Missiles are military weapons. Satellites, as weapons, are not here yet. U. S. will step up her pace in race for manned satellites, and tax bills of the future will reflect this fact.

SPENDING. The rise in consumer spending is likely to continue, but at a slower pace.

POLITICS. The Eisenhower team is rebuilding. 1957 was a "Democratic Year." At this point Vice President Nixon is front runner for 1960 among Republicans, and Kennedy and Meyer seem to be out front among Democrats. However, 1958 comes first and in that election Republican prospects at the moment are "second best."

Of course, this isn't the whole story of 1958 by any means. It can't be. A sudden economic or military storm may arise, changing the entire outlook. BUT if a storm does approach, there will be one million people who will be prepared for it. They will have been alerted at the first sign of a change in signals. They are the one million readers of U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT.

How U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT Brings You News You Can't Afford to Miss

U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT'S editors are trained to go further, dig deeper, look longer. To find the additional information you can't get elsewhere, they go to new sources, to different people, to higher places.

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You get not only all the news you expect to find in a news magazine, but additional news about what it means to you personally. Thus every issue prepares you for new changes and trends. Alerts you to new opportunities. Warns you of approaching upsets. Answers the questions raised in your mind: "How will this affect me? . . . my family? . . . my work? What is likely to come next?"

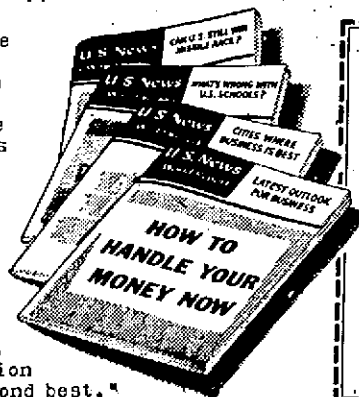
Week after week you get the "inside track" on changes and trends in business, politics, government regulations, science, investments. You get five newsletters. Special reports based on weeks and months of study by experts. Many "analyses in depth" of important developments in national and world affairs. Many pictures, charts, and other visual aids for summarizing valuable facts quickly.

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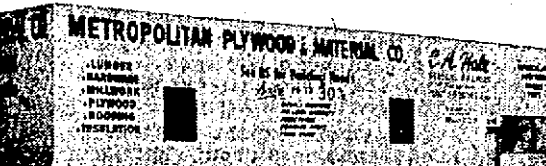
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Lyon Takes Note of 2,000th Anniversary

As the world poises for the voyages to the moon, Lyon, France, takes a long look at history, and at the changes in life and work since the Roman chariots were the fastest means of transportation. Lyon, which once was Lugdunum, the capital of Caesar's Gaul, has had a place of prominence in the happenings of every century since. Louis XI began the great Lyon textile industry by founding a silk factory in 1463; disciples of Gutenberg made the town a center for printing in the Renaissance. The first French railroad line began at Lyon in 1823. The little guignol or puppet shows seen in French parks originated in the city in the seventeenth century. The Lyonnais gastronomy, which features such delicacies as volaille demi-deuil (literally poultry in half mourning) is a favorite wherever gourmets gather.

To mark its 2,000th birthday, Lyon has built a number of special exhibits that reconstruct history, and is presenting other vestiges of antiquity in new museum collections. There will be concerts and dramatic performances; lectures, sports events, religious

ceremonies, popular feasts, and the "light and sound" stereophonic shows such as were made famous in the chateau country of the Loire Valley. All activities are designed with the tourist in mind. They are either free of charge, or, at most, nominal in cost. They will last at least until the end of 1958,

though in some cases will be continued as permanent attractions in the community.

Tourists travel the 203 miles from Paris to Lyon, the tip of the Rhone Valley, (\$10.80 first class rail fare, \$7.73 second).

The surroundings of Lyon are as exciting and vivid as Lyon itself.

Kitchen Buffet Fits Party Fun

(Continued From Page 22)
of casserole. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Tossed Greens and Beans

Add drained, chilled cooked or canned cut green beans to your favorite mixture of greens for tossed salad. Serve with French dressing. Just before tossing, add 1 chopped hard-cooked egg.

Herb-Buttered Buns

Split soft rolls; spread with margarine or butter; sprinkle with dried thyme or rosemary. Place halves on baking sheet; bake at 350 degrees F. about 15 minutes or until heated through.

Orange Pie Royale

1 cup fresh orange juice, not strained but with

seeds removed

1 package vitamin C gelatin, orange flavor

1/2 cup sugar

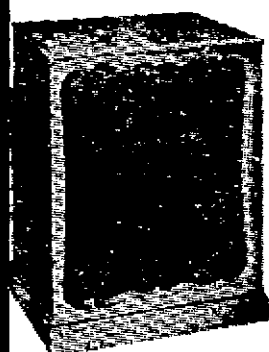
1 cup chilled evaporated milk, undiluted

1 tablespoon lemon juice

Unbaked 9-inch crumb crust

Bring orange juice to a boil; stir in gelatin and sugar until dissolved. Chill until thickened to syrupy consistency. Then add lemon juice to evaporated milk; beat until it stands in stiff peaks. Gently fold in gelatin mixture; or beat in with mixer at lowest speed. Turn into pie shell; refrigerate until set. Just before serving, garnish with slivered orange rind or orange segments. Makes 1 9-inch pie.

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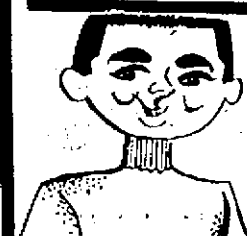
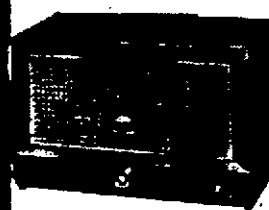


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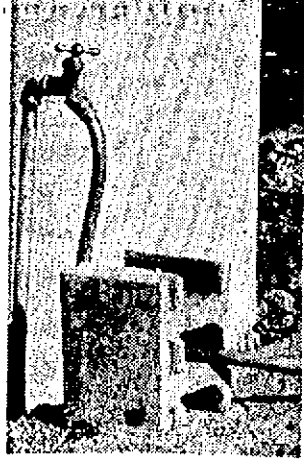


Photo by the Author

Garden Hose Protection

By Alan W. Farrant

PROTECT your garden hose by running it through the channel of a hollow building block. This will prevent a too vigorous pull on the hose causing damage where it is attached to the faucet.

By so doing, you will eliminate (a) pulling it out of the connections, (b) twisting the faucet, or even bending the standpipe if unsupported, (c) actually breaking an old, weary rubber hose, or a plastic one if cold and brittle.

If edges of block are ragged and sharp, they can be smoothed with a coarse file.

Take It With You

One reason a winter sea cruise is so relaxing, is that it's not taxing.

The National Association of Travel Organizations—voice of all segments of the American travel industry—surveyed winter vacation prospects and found those varied cruise advantages:

1. Once the ship sails, your cabin is your home. You only pack and unpack once. It's less taxing on the nerves.

2. Most cruises go to foreign ports. Your fare is not subject to the 10% "See America Last" travel tax with which Congress still penalizes those Americans who confine their vacation travel to U.S. resort centers. So, in that way, the cruise is less taxing, too.

Make Do



To join boards snugly with corrugated fasteners, hit the center part of the metal fastener first with a sharp blow. This will tend to lower the center and raise the ends. As the fastener is driven "home," and the ends are pounded down, they will act to pull the joint to a tight fit. This is an American Builder job pointer.

Two Grandmas

(Continued from Page 21.)

dows they can smell the salt and feel the salt water dampness, a dampness that is pleasant, not at all like inland lake dampness or dampness after a rain.

ON WEEKENDS they watch the little sailboats race or just sail around for pleasure. The view from their window is a picture at any time. The colors are lovely in the day time and the steady and flashing lights reflect in the water at night.

"Lucy, let's visit one of those ships and see what the state-rooms are like on a freighter," Mrs. Moore said one day.

They visited several and found the state-rooms on the 12 passenger freighters very pleasant. Everyone aboard was most cordial.

They were a bit startled by one thing in that book they ordered. It said there was an age limit above which passengers were not taken on a 12-passenger ship, as there would be no doctor aboard. One does not become a grandmother without adding up quite a number of years.

ONE LINE SEEMED especially appealing to them after seeing their ships and reading where they go. Into the line's Los Angeles office they went. By that time they were sure it was a round-the-world trip they must have. The price quoted in the book was correct and they could go even though over-age if they could get a letter from a good physician saying that he considered them able to travel on a freighter without a doctor. Next a list of "shots" required was handed to them. That nearly floored Lucy. After being vaccinated

for a trip to Mexico, she broke out in many extra spots and was miserable for some time. For a few minutes the whole idea was off.

"All right, Louise, if others can take those shots I can. But I will take them long enough in advance to get back on my feet.

Hong Kong, Singapore, Manila, Bangkok, Suez and many more names now are in their thoughts and conversation. They wonder whether the trip can possibly be as much fun as the planning.

They expect to make the trip in the summer or fall

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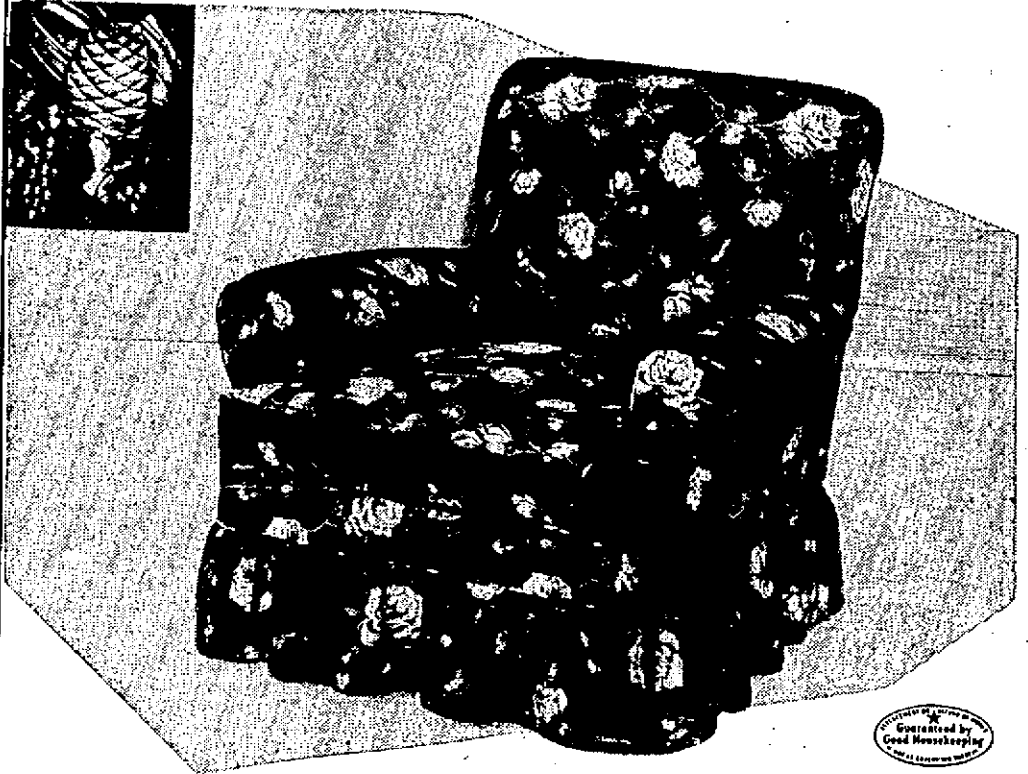
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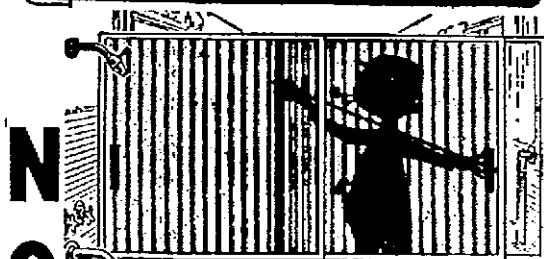
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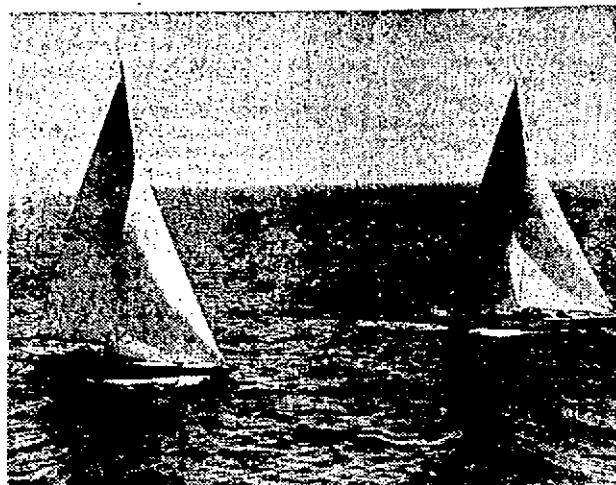


Photo by the Author

Acapulco race entry today is E. R. Chilcott's M-sloop Windward (L), in brush with Barlovento, ex-Patolita).

BOAT TALK

Acapulco ... Way!

By Bob Ruskau

ANYONE not a mile jealous of some 400 sailors today, either lacks salt in his red, red blood, or hasn't an ounce of jealousy in him (or her).

For at noon, Aeolus willing, the fourth biennial edition of the Acapulco race starts, presumably off Shelter Island, in San Diego Bay. A record fleet of 40 yachts are entered (five more than competed in the more famous 1957 Transpacific sail) in July.

Presumably, this is because, two Januarys ago, Aeolus wasn't willing and the Acapulco race starting line had to be moved out three miles into the ocean, off Pt. Loma. And it still didn't start—for at least an hour after the cannon roared.

EVEN THEN, most boats of a completely baffled fleet naging around the starting line, were managing about five feet of the forward movement (in the general southerly direction of Manana-land) and about four back.

On top of which there was a nasty threat of fog and it was getting cool. One desperate crew, aboard the 40-foot cutter, Y Como, of Gould Eddy (he's the 1958 Los Angeles Yacht Club commodore), lit a candle to see if the wind would blow smoke in some discernible direction.

It didn't, but finally breezes improved and the fleet got away.

So, you don't think you should be jealous today? Admitted, dyed-in-the-brine yachtsman Gabrielle Giannini, owner of the sleek yawl, Marie Amelie, before going into the 1955 Honolulu race, commented:

"Yachting is the most expensive way I know of to be uncomfortable."

THIS WAS FURTHER attested by color movies which covered this race. One hilarious sequence showed the ebullient Gabe taking a bath on deck—in a dish-basin tub that was far from Roman, but roamin'!

But Kelly Chin, who has crewed on many of the long races, says there's something about this blue-water sailing, once it sneaks into the blood stream, runs up through the "sailvary" glands and hits the

non compus mentus, you never get rid of it.

However, some races are better than others. Despite that tawdry start of two years ago, the Acapulco jaunt is one of the finest.

Of the 1,431-mile junket off the Mexican coast to its most romantic port, Steve Newmark (whose Eventide won the 1956 race) said:

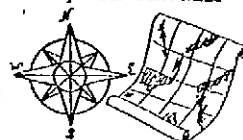
"I feel it is a more testing contest than the Transpacific sail because you're likely to run into more varying difficulty." That's the way sailors enjoy thinking.

BOAT HOOKS: The boat-minded who can't see the fleet point for Acapulco, can get another view of boating today by attending the Boat Show at Great Western Exhibits Bldg., Eastern and Atlantic Aves., off Santa Ana Freeway. Lacking that, wait for the next one, come February.

Also planned February 2: 120-mile Dealers' Grand Prix for stock outboards, between Malibu and Ocean Park Pier.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



FREE BOATING CLASSES

The United States Power Squadrons and the Coast Guard Auxiliary offer classes in seamanship and small boat handling free of charge. For information about classes near you write to USPS, P.O. Box 510, Englewood, N. J., or Director of Auxiliary, U.S. Coast Guard Base, Reservation Point, Terminal Island, Calif. Similar Coast Guard offices are located in San Francisco, Boston, New York, Norfolk, Va.; Seattle, New Orleans, St. Louis, Miami, Fla., and Cleveland.

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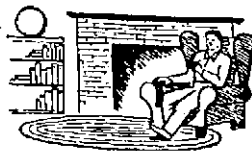
Southland

Attorney for the Defense

"ANATOMY OF A MURDER" by Robert Traver (St. Martin's, \$4.50): A murder—the shooting of a tavern owner by an Army lieutenant enraged at the brutal beating and raping of his pretty wife—is tried in this longish novel. But since the story is that of the slayer's attorney—told in first person—who works out a clever, complicated defense, the pages turn fast and the book is hard to lay down.

Paul Biegler, the attorney, discovers he is second choice to take the case of Lieut. Manion, an arrogant story-book officer, when summoned to his cell. But Biegler has a chip on his shoulder—he wants to show up Mitch, the young law school graduate who has just defeated him for reelection as prosecutor of this county in Michigan's Upper Peninsula—so he tackles the job with untiring devotion. This looks pretty bleak for the defense, mainly because Manion already has admitted the crime, but Biegler knows the angles (the author is himself a lawyer). What the verdict will be is any reader's guess, but there is no doubt that Biegler, a 40-year-old bachelor, has fallen for Mary Pilant, who had a leading role in the slain rapist's life.

If verbose (there are scenes which do nothing at all to move the story forward) author Traver paints with extreme realism, particularly some of the scenes having to do with the raping. Biegler becomes very human. His ancient legal pal, Parnell McCarthy, whom he has saved from Demon Alcohol, is probably the book's most sympathetic character. Traver does not stop by telling his readers that Laura Manion, upon whom the crime is committed, is beautiful; he proceeds to make her that way. Altogether, his book easily could be the Book-of-the-Month selection for January, which it certainly is!



A 14-YEAR-OLD girl with a fabulous imagination has penned a fantastic piece of writing in "Strange Evil" (Dutton, \$3.50). Jane Gaskell, the precocious authoress, writes easily of a young artist's model whose story begins in London and winds up far, far out in a land of monsters and fairies. This reviewer generated the feeling while reading the strange piece of fiction that she might have done better keeping her action in London, or at least in some recognizable place. For the total effect is a sort of weird prolonged childish nightmare. Certainly the girl's talent for using words will be put to much more effective use at some future time. And her gift for expressing ideas, now based on her own necessarily limited experience, is bound to produce a more readable product as she grows to maturity.

"THE CASE OF THE LONG-LEGGED MODELS" by Eric Stanley Gardner (Morrow, \$2.95): Gardner's Perry Mason yarns almost invariably start out with Perry taking a client with a bizarre crime problem. The lawyer-sleuth then attempts to solve that problem, but not for the reader until the inevitable trial which winds up in an orgy of glory for Mr. Mason and a red face for Mr. Hamilton Burger, the prosecuting attorney. The plot is much the same here but the characters refreshingly different, particularly three beautiful models from the Las Vegas Strip who have varying interests in the case. Perry's secretary, Della Street, abets the defense by throwing a curve or two herself. End result: Gardner's still the greatest!

"VAN NOSTRAND'S SCIENTIFIC ENCYCLOPEDIA" (Van Nostrand, \$30): The first edition of this far-reaching work was published in 1938 when man began dreaming realistically of the space age and how he would meet it. Now, with every phase of science—from aeronautics to zoology—developing on swift wings, this greatly enlarged and completely up-to-date third edition assumes a most important role. Written by no less than three dozen men of science, it is complex enough to be a "must" for reference by aeronautical, electrical and chemical engineers, doctors, geologists, meteorologists and mineralogists, radio and television technicians and the like, but nevertheless understandable and practical to the layman. Its 100,000 definitions—with 14,000 articles and 1,400 illustrations, including many in full color—easily make it the foremost and most wanted work in its field.

"HOW TO ENAMEL ON COPPER" by Catherine M. Henson (Foster Art Service, Laguna Beach, \$1): Mrs. Henson, former Long Beach resident and now a flourishing artist of Cottonwood, Ariz., has revised her standard book of enameling to bring in improved techniques useful to the beginner and to the experienced fan. In addition to demonstrating the first simple steps in the craft, the book includes the employment of glass and enamel lumps, glass threads, swirling, painting on enameled backgrounds (wet charging), other enameling techniques plus directions on soldering and otherwise finishing enameled pieces. The volume is well illustrated with step-by-step procedures and color reproductions of art objects.

"THE CLOWNS OF COMMERCE" by Walter Goodman (Sagamore, \$4.95): This irreverent and entirely unimpressed social critic took notes at "private brainstorming" session, listened in at stockholders' meetings, sat in at a Joe McCarthy rally, attended a Billy Graham revival, sent his mother-in-law to a reducing salon. It all adds up to a hilarious book on what makes business, rallies and the like tick.

"WINDING CANYON" by Ruby Wilson Sanders. (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3.50): Danger, friendship and a vivid picture of a new land and its people are interwoven in this story of adventure which takes place in Southern California in the 1850s, shortly after the American conquest. It is designed for boys and girls 9 to 12 years old. Mrs. Sanders until recently was a Whittier resident. Charles H. Joslin drew the 18 full-page and 10 spot illustrations.

NEW PAPERBACKS (never before published in book form) not to be overlooked (all by Signet): "The New American Roget's College Thesaurus in Dictionary Form" (50c); "The Brothers Karamazov" by Fyodor Dostoyevsky (75c); "The Sins of Sandra Shaw," a story of how a small town girl crashed Capitol Hill society, by Larston D. Farrar (25c); "Sing, Boy, Sing," the story of a guitar-playing sensation, by Richard Vincent, based on a teleplay by Paul Monash (25c).



FIRMLY ESTABLISHED in this country as a masterful story-teller by his best-selling "HMS Ulysses," Scotsman Alistair MacLean greets the new year with "South by Java Head" (Doubleday), the tale about the last ship to escape from Singapore before the Japanese took over the doomed city.

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Strolling Down the Boulevard

By Charles W. Crutcher

NEW YORK has its Fifth Ave., Paris its Champs Elysees, Hollywood has its Sunset and Hollywood Blvds., and Long Beach its six and three-tenths-miles-long Ocean Blvd. Each is a paradise for strollers.

Ocean Blvd. begins at the channel entrance at the Harbor Dept. on the west and ends at the channel entrance of Alamitos Bay on the east. Starting this favorite stroll at night at 330 W. Ocean Blvd., eastwardly, on the right-hand side, one is apt to reminisce in this manner:

Yes, it's the Blackstone Hotel, a Long Beach landmark. Its construction started in 1922. It cost \$500,000, a fancy sum in those days.

Nearby is Lincoln Park and Long Beach Main Library between Cedar and Pacific Ave. The library was donated to the city in 1905 and an addition was built after the 1933 earthquake. It contains more than 157,316 volumes and a staff of more than 100 efficient men and women.

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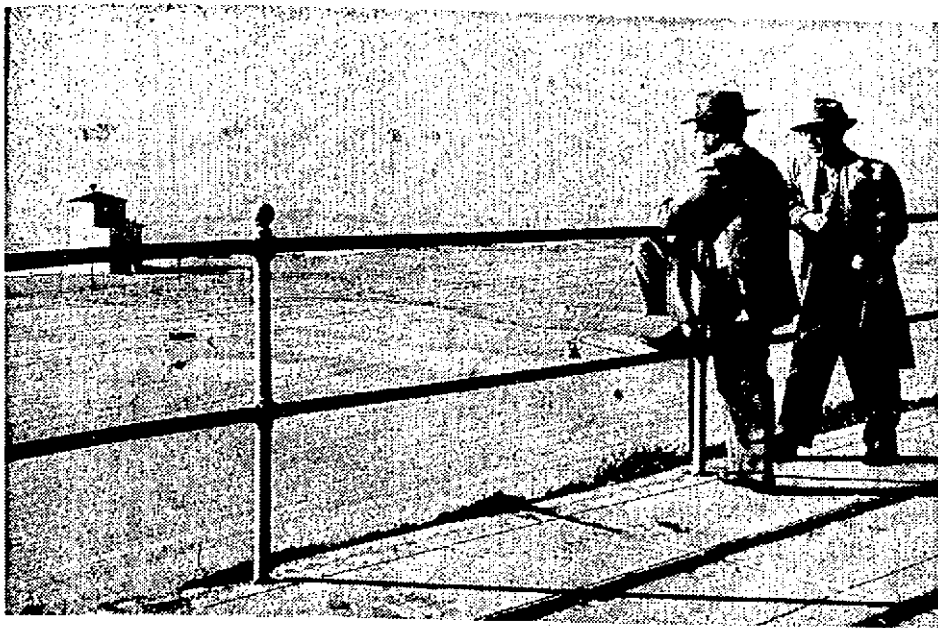


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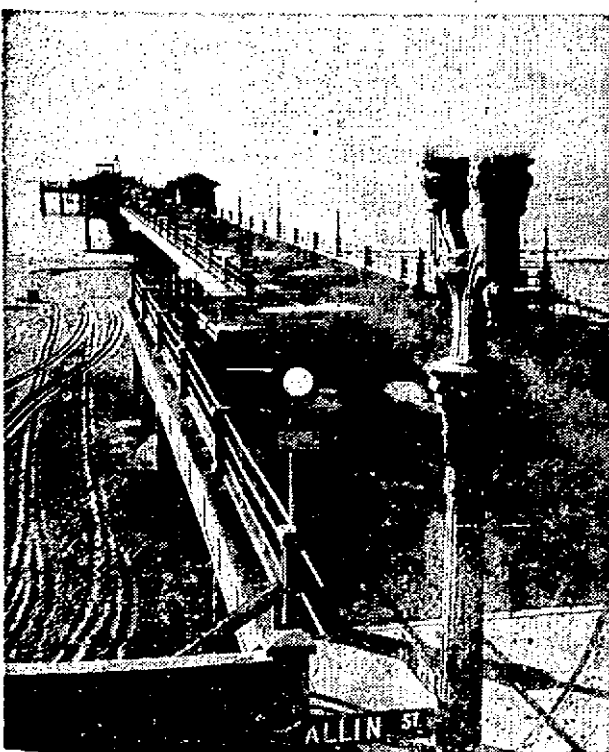
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If it had not been for the great faith of Willmore in a harbor, Bixby's faith in subdividing the ranches, the faith of Curtis, the sincere and hard work of surveying the land by Healey, there might not have been the many recreations and diversions which are part of Long Beach.

There might not be the harbor, the green parkways, the beautiful homes and apartments and the good people, the memories... and Ocean Blvd.

—Photo by Joe Risinger.



Belmont Pier is turn-around point for many a stroller on Ocean Blvd. Still others include tour of the pier.

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Strolling Down the Boulevard

By Charles W. Crutcher

NEW YORK has its Fifth Ave., Paris its Champs Elysees, Hollywood has its Sunset and Hollywood Blvds., and Long Beach its six and three-tenths-miles-long Ocean Blvd. Each is a paradise for strollers.

Ocean Blvd. begins at the channel entrance at the Harbor Dept. on the west and ends at the channel entrance of Alamitos Bay on the east. Starting this favorite stroll at night at 330 W. Ocean Blvd., eastwardly, on the right-hand side, one is apt to reminisce in this manner:

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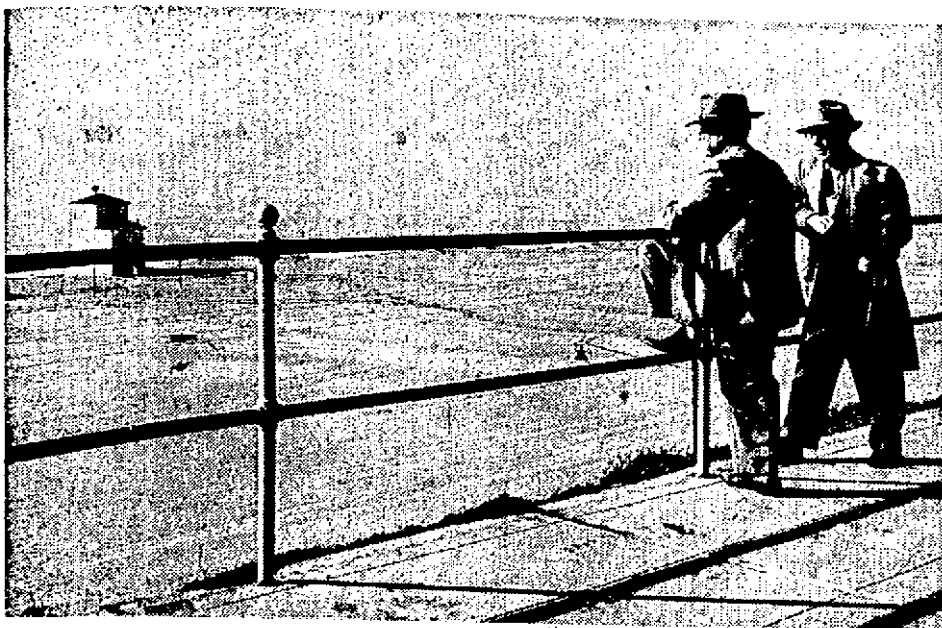


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CAMERA ANGLES

Photo Cutouts Are Decorative

By the Shutterbug

SO YOU'RE a camera fan and take pictures—but what do you do with them? Pictures that are left to accumulate and deteriorate in a box or drawer serve no pleasurable or useful purpose and are a waste of effort and materials. By careful selection, good cropping and enlarging, your pictures can come to life and become a part of your life. They can add a personal and decorative touch to the decor of the home.

Every camera fan should have a small picture gallery or bulletin board where the best of the latest efforts can go on display. Some will be worthy of

framing for durable protection.

A PICTURE FRAME should harmonize with the type of furniture in the room but should not dominate or overpower the photograph it encloses.

Today, many interior decorators favor a solid grouping of many framed photos over a large piece of furniture instead of scattering them around the room. Such an arrangement adds emphasis to the photographs and can be designed for artistic balance.

Photo cutouts are another new method of displaying your photo wares in a novel man-

ner. This consists of making an enlarged print of a figure or head with a simple outline. After gluing down on plywood or pressed board, the figure is cut out with a coping saw. The advantage of a simple outline will be understood at this point. After sanding the edges, a triangular block of wood is glued or tacked to the back as a base support to make it stand up.

BESIDES BEING one method of making messy backgrounds disappear, these photo figurines will decorate mantelpiece, book shelf, piano or baby's room with a conversation-piece touch. They might also find a practical use as placecards at the Christmas dinner or indicate the proper individual gift piles for the family at the base of the Yule tree.

Color slide fans can live with their transparencies also in picture frame view. One of the newest transparency illuminators can stand as an easel or hang like a frame. Die-cut mats are available so that up to 48 openings can be punched out to frame 35mm transparencies. Other die-cut mats are designed for groups of 24 inch square or 4x5 inch transparencies. It's surprising how interesting your color transparencies look when displayed with this exhibition-like touch.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will present a travel program, illustrated with colored slides, at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The Guild is cooperating with the Museum in sponsoring the first annual juried photography exhibition, a competitive exhibi-



Easy steps in making decorative picture cutouts are illustrated here. 1. Mount print securely on board.



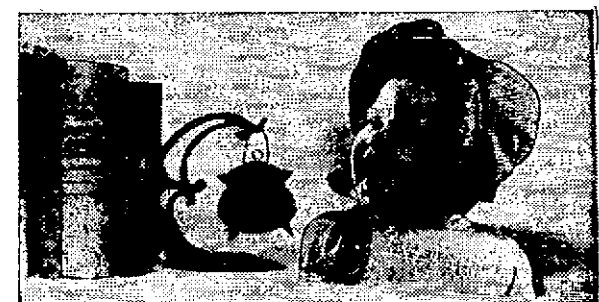
2. Cut around the figure.



3. Sandpaper the edges.



4. Attach wooden triangle base to back of the cutout.



5. Finished photo figure makes a charming decoration.

tion of works by Southern California photographers. Prints will be received Feb. 5. Two entries per person will be allowed. Prints must be on 16 by 20 mounts. Prints will be judged by a competent jury and will be exhibited during March at the Museum.

Winners of the month's black and white print contest were Marion Paglow, first and second; Bob Tarlton, third; Hazel Vosper, honorable mention; Dr. Fred Modern, creative award. Gerald Bethel, member of the Shutterbusters, judged the competition.

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Pete's Long Beach
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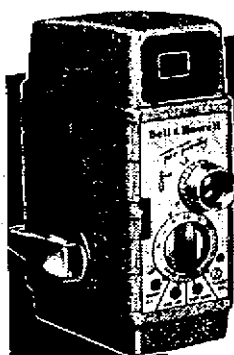
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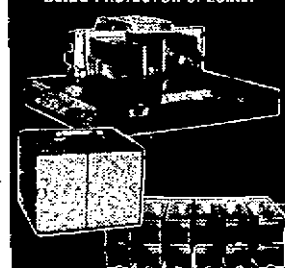
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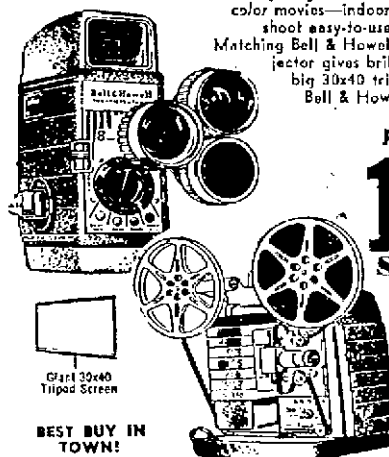
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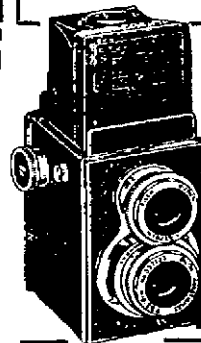
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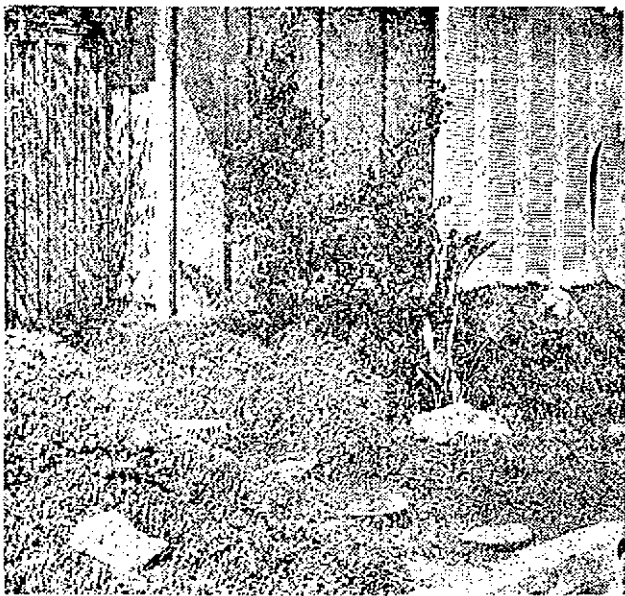
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Leaves in the Landscape



—Photo by the Author
How foliage plants can be employed to create effective bits of landscaping is illustrated in the above photo.

LANDSCAPING with leaves is an exciting and valuable gardening adventure. A complete garden may be created, in fact, through the intelligent selection of foliage plants alone. Or, if you choose, greenery may be employed as a neutralizing backdrop to subdue those flowers that appear over-boisterous or unsightly.

Leaves and bracts which are modified leaves include an amazingly wide range of colors. Poinsettias, for example, provide a lovely red tone. The leaves of the leucadendron are silvery and the Mexican palm appears to be quite blue. Caladium may prove as brilliant as a rose with many hues of green, red, pink, rose, white,

By Bob Gilmore

silver and bronze. The coleus, too, is famous for its leaf colorings of crimson, green, yellow, bronze, purple and white.

FOR VARIETY of shape and size, foliage plants have much to offer. Some are so tiny a microscope is needed to identify them. Others, such as the Elephant Ear, are frequently several feet long. The gladiolus has been termed the sword lily because of the shape of the leaves. Foliage of the calla looks like an arrow. Spirea leaves are often wedge-shaped. Some leaves grow hairs and others, such as the holly, are

so shiny they appear to be polished.

You can also anticipate a splendid assortment of fragrances in the leaves of plants. The nutmeg geranium provides a most pleasing perfume while related varieties have an odor somewhat akin to that of a fish market. When rubbed between the fingers the leaves of myrtle give off a splendid refreshing perfume. And the woody smell of the Southland's mountains is often due to the leaves.

Thus, a landscape of foliage plants may prove as colorful as that composed of flowering subjects. You will enjoy a tremendous variety of fragrances, textures and sizes. Moreover, greenery will thrive in the dark corners of your garden where other plants can not exist.



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Irish Bells for Your Garden

BELLS of Ireland, *Mollucella laevis*, a comparative newcomer in the Southland garden scene, is especially valuable for flower arrangements.

The plant is an annual whose gracefully arching branches are encircled by bracelets of light green bells, each with a little white clapper in the center. The green bells are in reality the enormously enlarged calyx of the flower which eventually appears from under the "clapper." The round leaves on one-inch stems which extend from each circle of bells, are usually removed before the flowers are used.

The flowers may be used fresh as they come from the garden when they make charming arrangements either by themselves or in combination with other fresh flowers. They perhaps serve even better when dried. This may be accomplished by simply standing them in an empty vase or

By Gladys Diesing

hanging them upside down until dry. However, they hold their color better if dried by the borax method. Equal quantities of borax and clean white sand are mixed. A layer of the mixture is put in the bottom of the box large enough to accommodate the branches. On this the flowers are placed, and over them a sufficient quantity

of the mixture to cover is poured. After about two weeks the process is complete.

While started plants may be obtained from nurseries, growing them from seed is very simple. They should be planted in early spring, then transplanted to their permanent location. With ordinary garden care they will go merrily on their way to produce a summer crop of unusual bells. Since the plants are annuals they will have to be replanted each year.



Photo by the Author

Light green bells, each with little, white clapper, decorate the long Bells of Ireland stems.

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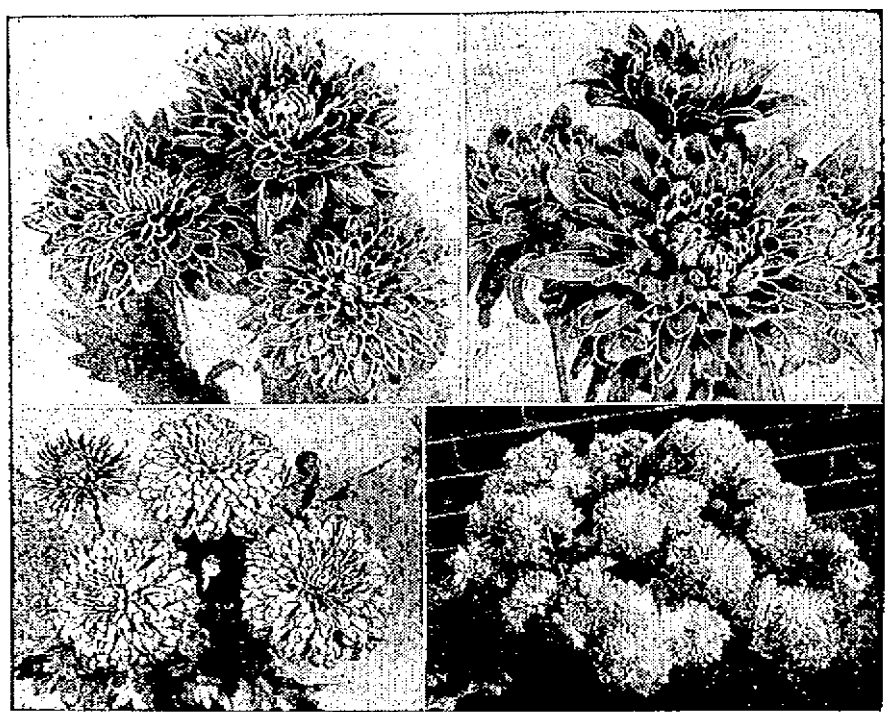
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Mum's the Word for 1958



First All-America Mum Selections; Top, red Ruby King (left), and royal rose Showpiece; below, Burning Bronze (left), yellow Emperor.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS take center stage early in the year as the All-America Mum Selections—the first such nominations—are presented for 1958.

Showpiece and Emperor, in royal rose and richest golden yellow, capture the attention in large flowered decorative for the garden or cutting. Burning Bronze, the embodiment of fall harvest, loads itself with armful sprays of medium-sized double decorative blossoms. Ruby King represents the best of the red cushion chrysanthemums, blanketing mounded plants with plush, deep red, fully double blooms.

These are the winners, finest new mums to start the procession of All-America Mums for the future.

"RUBY KING" harmonizes with brick and orange shades and complementing greens, contrasting with white. Ruby King fits varied locations: foundation plantings, bordering lawns, drives and walks, clump plantings at entrances and for a

By Walter Finch

show of vibrant color in annual and perennial border plantings.

Scores of informal cushion type blooms of 1½ to 2 inches blanket the rich green foliage from late September. The sturdy, weather-resistant plants fill 12 to 15 inch domes, even wider across, to support easily the cozy sheets of bloom the very first season. Highlighted with flame red and backs of petals with gold, Ruby King is a fall glory.

BURNING BRONZE, of 2½-foot growth and 2½-inch double blooms in large clusters, provides profusion of vivid autumn coloring for garden and home. It opens an exciting mahogany bronze over a lively scarlet base. Then comes the tingling color medley of tangerine, bronze and orange. The marvelous cutting sprays are exceptionally long lasting, a joy to happy arrangers with copper, bronze, brass and pewter containers.

Emperor is a vibrant, mum of golden yellow. In late September, the opening buds pass through bright bronze with orange tints into the richest of yellows. Four inches or more across on strong, sturdy stems,

Emperor flourishes an armful of huge bloom sprays for cutting. It has brilliant color display for the yard and garden. Even with its size, the big pin-wheel blooms literally cover the plants from top to bottom, year after year.

SHOWPIECE is just that, a giant hardy decorative of four inches or more without disbudding. Very full, shapely blossoms have long graceful petals slightly incurving at the center. Of a sparkling Royal rose, petal reverses enhance the rich coloring with silvery mist high lights to glisten at the centers. Vigorous plants grow 2 to 2½ feet high with lush foliage for a lavish floral display by late September. Silver and crystal containers are best for these long-lasting bouquets.

These four may be ordered now for spring planting time delivery through plantmen. Each plant carries the red, white and blue certification tag of honor, All-America Mum Winner.

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IF YOU CAN afford \$54 a week and 9 cents a mile, a rent car will give you most freedom. There are Hertz and Avis offices in Mexico City.

A new one called VIMS is unlisted in the phone book so far. (Phone 14-40-70 at Paseo de la Reforma 369). They rent new Fords with complete insurance coverage at this price. They also set up a route for you, map it and arrange your hotels.

Best routes: Down to Vera Cruz via the gardenia swimming pools at Fortín de las Flores and back to Mexico by the northern highway. (I like the side trip stop at Tecolulla on the Gulf.)

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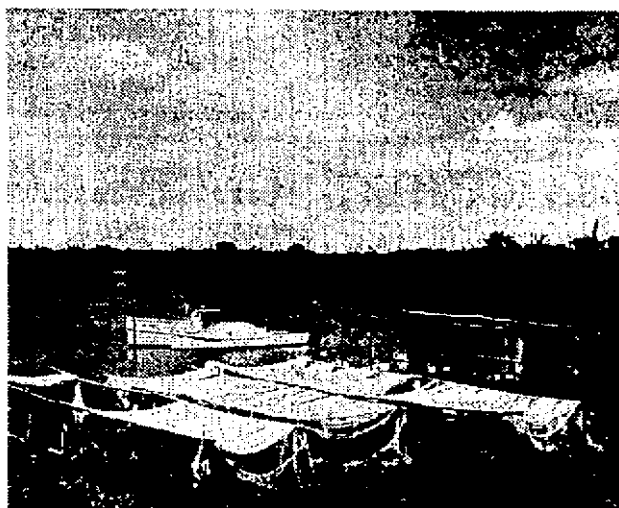
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THE PUNGENT, slightly acrid smell of salt flats at low tides is as heady a perfume to some people as the rarest of Parisian scents.

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Aripeka, named for a Seminole Indian chief, ambles along the head of Indian Bay only a whoop and a holler from U. S. Hwy. 19 on Florida's Gulf coast. But what is only a mile or so on a map is years in reality. Fish nets drying on racks along the bayou are worlds apart from the pink plaster flamingoes at the souvenir shops along the main highway. The clutter of generations in side yards contrasts the sleek and span highway right of way. Tradition and habit are savored like a good brandy. Even the chrome-trimmed, land-going yachts that cruise up and down U.S. 19 at 50 knots slow down respectfully over Aripeka's bayou bridges and unburied roads that know nothing of straight lines and



—Florida State News Bureau Photo

Mullet nets drying in bright sunlight is a characteristic sight along bayous near Aripeka, Florida.

two points.

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These purebred and registered Bedlington terriers are
 owned by Mrs. Hal Davis, 718 Santa Clara, Santa Ana.

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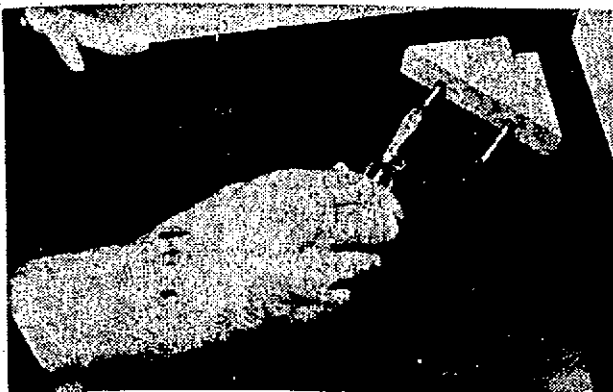
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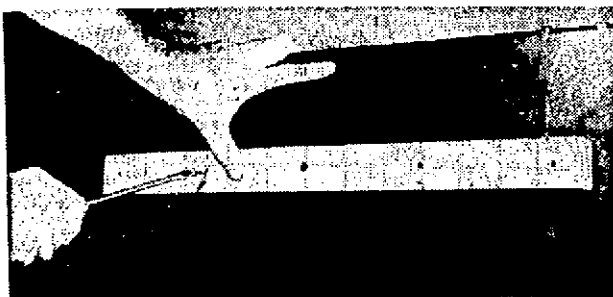
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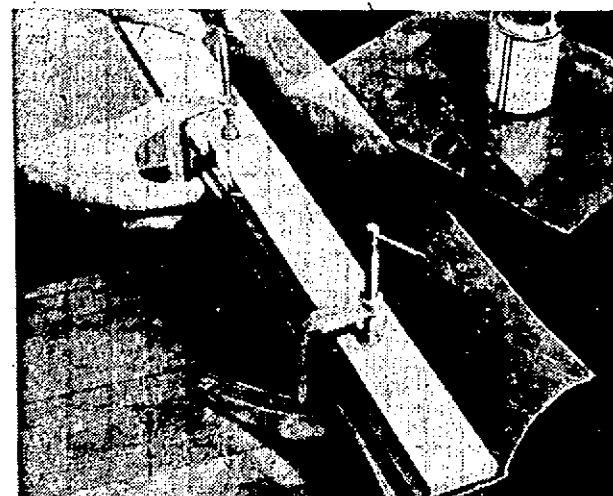
HOW TO Make Home Shop Repairs to Table



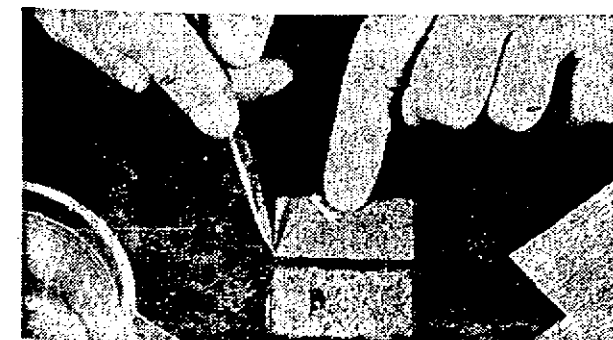
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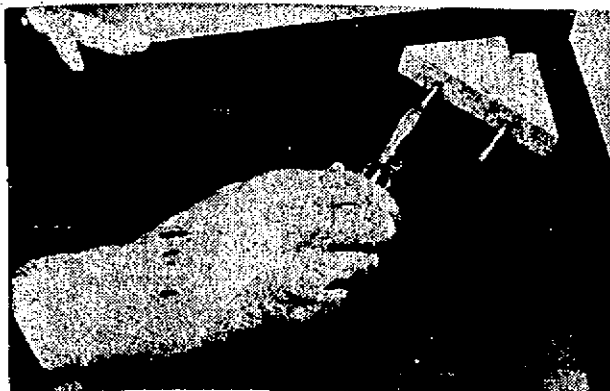
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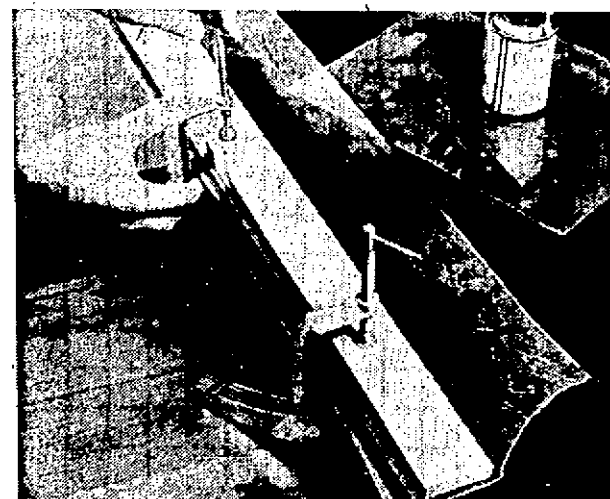
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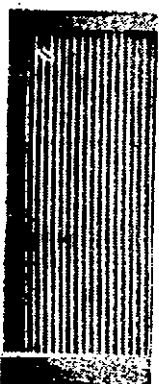
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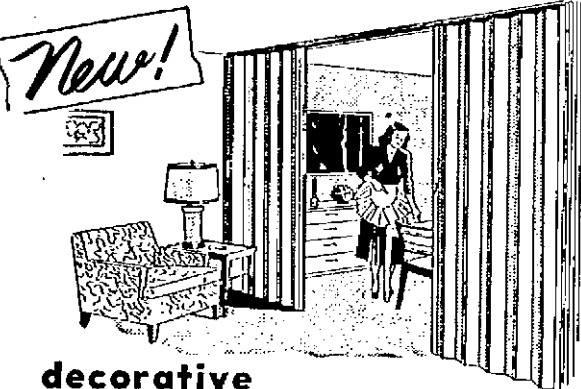
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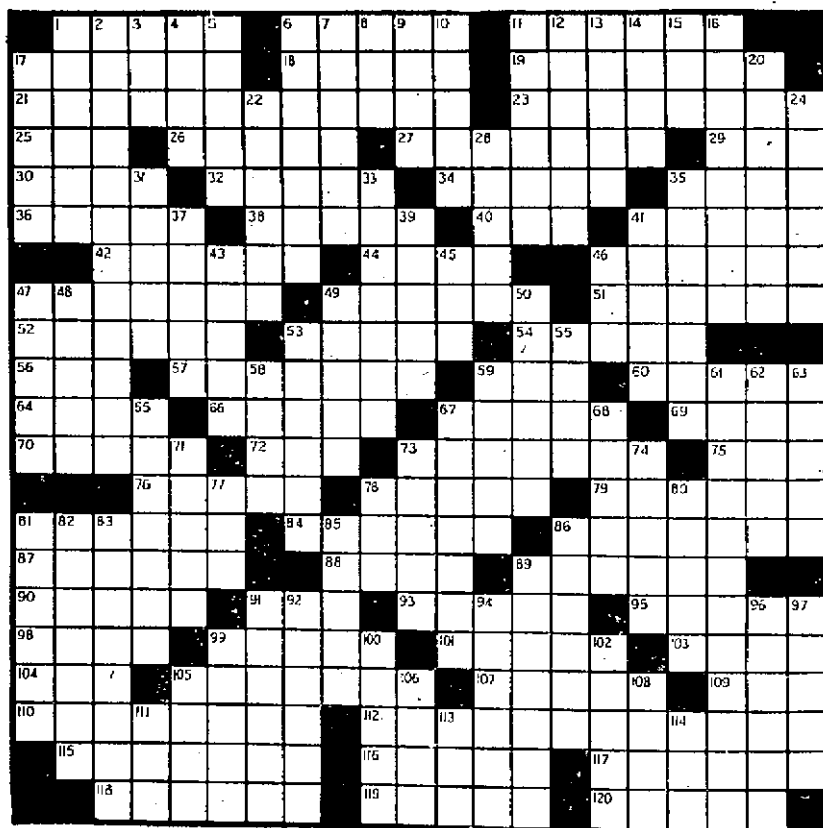
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 37

- By Sidney Lambert Across
- 1 Lean.
 - 6 Foundation.
 - 11 Noses about.
 - 17 Muscle injury.
 - 18 Author Zola.
 - 19 Raised level area.
 - 21 Race horse.
 - 22 Clambering roses.
 - 25 Warm up a motor.
 - 26 Test.
 - 27 Humorous literary works.
 - 29 In favor of.
 - 30 Operatic piece.
 - 32 Sprites.
 - 34 At no time.
 - 35 Leading man.
 - 36 Piece of pie.
 - 38 Lectern.
 - 40 Color.
 - 41 Church land.
 - 42 Wiped out.
 - 44 Primates.
 - 46 Boora.
 - 47 Deserted.
 - 49 Wagered.
 - 51 Undergarment.
 - 52 Fledgling physician.
 - 53 Cubic meter.
 - 54 Happen.
 - 56 Japanese porry.
 - 57 Blue-penciled.
 - 59 Dressed pelt.
 - 60 Shelf.
 - 64 Macaw.
 - 66 Bangs.
 - 67 Noisy place.
 - 69 Church head.
 - 70 Vends.
 - 72 Taste.
 - 73 Human beings.
 - 75 Something ruminated.
 - 76 Mohammedan noble.
 - 78 Roofing materials.
 - 79 Affirm.
 - 81 Molded.
 - 84 Transgressed.
 - 86 Moved slowly.
 - 87 Overthrow.
 - 88 Agitate.
 - 89 Absorbent.
 - 90 Urge forward.
 - 91 An annual golf tournament: Abbr.
 - 93 City in Iraq.
 - 95 Pulsate.
 - 98 Sinister look.
 - 99 Musical refrains.
 - 101 Submarine.
 - 103 Story.
 - 104 Historic period.
 - 105 Eyeglass.
 - 107 Quadrupeds.
 - 109 Stannum.
 - 110 They operate.
 - 112 Fearful.
 - 115 Incessant.
 - Colloq.
 - 116 Round cap.
 - 117 Danish islands.
 - 118 Showy in garb.
 - 119 Sows.
 - 120 Rotates.
 - Down
 - 1 Clobular body.
 - 2 Lucky.
 - 3 Swiss river.
 - 4 Tumult.
 - 5 Harden.
 - 6 Acted.
 - 7 Easy galls.
 - 8 Churchill's title.
 - 9 French islands.
 - 10 Family car.
 - 11 Content.
 - 12 Drew nigh.
 - 13 Abalone.
 - 14 Globular bodies.
 - 15 Chum.
 - 16 Royal staff.
 - 17 vote.
 - 20 Fallible.
 - 22 Made golden.
 - 24 Most tender.
 - 28 To the point.
 - 31 Concur.
 - 33 Rink figures.
 - 35 Traded.
 - 37 Tidal flood.
 - 39 Mast.
 - 41 Evil robber.
 - 43 Transmits.
 - 45 Barely get by.
 - 46 New Deal agency: Abbr.
 - 47 Miss Hayworth and others.
 - 48 Finnish lake.
 - 49 Jazz dance.
 - 50 Distrust.
 - 53 Flight of steps.
 - 55 Spanish linen.
 - 58 German girl's name.
 - 59 Journeyed.
 - 61 Stowing down.
 - 62 Measuring instrument.
 - 63 Finished.
 - 65 Cuffer.
 - 67 Short, loose jackets.
 - 68 South American plain.
 - 71 Odor.
 - 73 Smallest measure.
 - 74 Inclination.
 - 77 Dutch commune.
 - 78 Explosives: Abbr.
 - 80 Illuminate.
 - 81 Fence steps.
 - 82 Four-bagger: 2 words.
 - 83 Seemed.
 - 85 Son of Abraham.
 - 86 Scatter water.
 - 89 P. M. phenomena.
 - 91 Soft fabric.
 - 92 Polished.
 - 94 Went aloft.
 - 96 Relish items.
 - 97 Late Czech leader.
 - 99 Simpletons.
 - 100 Thick slices.
 - 102 Underwater ridges.
 - 105 Ancient Persian.
 - 106 Fencing weapon.
 - 108 Cold spell.
 - 111 European country: Abbr.
 - 113 Before: Prefix.
 - 114 Indian title of respect.



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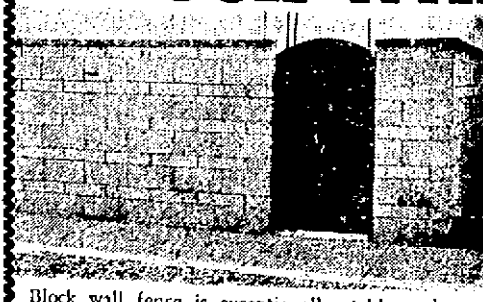
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Caricature by Mill Reppert
GEORGE HEINRICH
Smugglers Love It

AMONG THE EXOTIC dishes served at the Captain's Inn, on the Marina at Alamitos Bay, is an item labeled "smugglers' stew."

Ah, but this isn't ordinary smugglers' stew — no, indeed. George Heinrich, who is co-host at the Inn with Jim Burk, points out in a footnote on the menu that "'tis said many pirates and smugglers risked capture and hanging to partake of this famous stew at the old Martinique Inn" in the West Indies.

The stew (\$2.65) is robust and delicious, prepared from choice beef sauteed in a sauce of herbs, spices, oils and wines, and served in a casserole with garden-fresh vegetables. The price includes assorted chilled relishes, choice of marvelous clam chowder or French onion soup, large dinner salad and choice of beverage. The guests add dashes of sherry, brandy or sauterne to their soup from a special serving tray brought to each table.

ALSO FEATURED on the large menu is Tahitian Chicken (\$3.45) and a footnote adds that "it's authentically reported that more seafaring men skipped ship for this tasty dish than for the girls on the island of Tahiti." Another exotic dish is Dolphin with crab and shrimp (\$3.65). The menu explains that "it took a gourmet who travels in far away places to find this delightful dish that combines the flavorful grilled dolphin of the isle of Majorca and a 'pulao' of crab and shrimp from the kitchens of Bombay."

The Inn, located at 251 Perimeter Rd. near the extension of E. 2nd St., also features these dinner items: Golden brown Alaska halibut steak (\$2.25); ½-broiled lobster with melted butter (\$2.75); New York cut, filet mignon and top sirloin steaks (all \$3.50).

The restaurant, which has a ship decor throughout, serves luncheons from 11:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.; dinners from 4 on.

—TEDD THOMEY.

CLOSED
MONDAY

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Luncheon and Dinner

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If you haven't the pep and youthful vitality you'd like to have, if you find you're all "worn out" after a day's work, if you lack enough energy for both work and play then watch out! You may be suffering from a very common, but easily corrected nutritional deficiency in your diet, and something should be done about it!

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Safe, Nutritional Formula Containing 27 Proven Ingredients: Glutamic Acid, Choline, Inositol, Methionine, Citrus Bioflavonoid, 11 Vitamins (Including Blood-Building B-12 and Folic Acid) Plus 11 Minerals

To prove to you the remarkable advantages of the Vitasafe Plan . . . we will send you, without charge, a 30-day free supply of high potency VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES so you can discover for yourself how much healthier, happier and peppier you may feel after a few days' trial! Just one of these capsules each day supplies your body with over *twice* the minimum adult daily requirement of Vitamins A, C, and D—*five times* the minimum adult daily requirement of Vitamin B-1, and the full concentration recommended by the National Research Council for the other four important vitamins! Each capsule contains the amazing Vitamin B-12, a remarkably potent nutrient that helps nourish your body organs. Vitasafe Capsules also contain Glutamic Acid, a natural sub-

stance derived from wheat gluten and thought by many doctors to help nourish the brain cells for more power of concentration and increased mental alertness. And now, to top off this exclusive formula each capsule also brings you an important dosage of Citrus Bioflavonoid—the anti-cold factor that has been so widely acclaimed. This formula is so complete it is available nowhere else at *any price!*

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standing results . . . so many people have written in telling us how much better they felt after only a short trial . . . that we are absolutely convinced that you, too, may experience the same feeling of health and well-being after a similar trial. In fact, we're so convinced that we're willing to back up our convictions with our own money. You don't spend a penny for the vitamins! All the cost and risk are ours.

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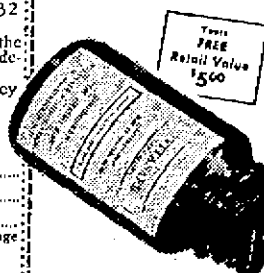
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Choline Bitartrate	31.1 mg.	Vitamin C	15 mg.	Phosphorus	85 mg.
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Glutamic Acid	50 mg.	Vitamin B ₆	0.5 mg.	Copper	0.45 mg.
Complex Citrus Bioflavonoid	5 mg.	Niacin	2 mg.	Manganese	0.5 mg.
Vitamin A	12,500 USP Units	Calcium	60 mg.	Molybdenum	0.1 mg.
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Compare the richness of this formula with any other vitamin and mineral preparation.

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Parade

NEW LIGHT ON THE
BATTLE OF THE SEXES...

**Are American men
really fair to women?**

see page 8





THE AUTHOR: A noted novelist, she's currently on the best-seller lists with *The Sound of Thunder*.

I'll always remember...

'To work is to pray'

by TAYLOR CALDWELL

This may sound like heresy, yet I believe that what most of us need today, especially our young people, is not more leisure but more *work*. Let me tell you of an early experience of mine which I think will show you what I mean.

In the neighborhood where I grew up in Buffalo, N. Y., all of us youngsters held part-time jobs. We ran errands, cut grass, did baby-sitting, shoveled snow and other chores. Our parents had no illusions that we were tender creatures who must be coddled and amused. My own parents, both Scots, often said, "To work is to pray." And I do not recall a single instance of juvenile delinquency in our neighborhood.

Yet when World War I came along and great prosperity, some parents suddenly decided their children should have more leisure, more "fun." Delinquency started right then. How well I remember one wintry night when I was 15! At that time I was working in a factory and going to high school at night.

After school I had gone to late Lenten services at St. Joseph's Old Cathedral and was wading wearily home through the snow. It was about 11 o'clock when a burly policeman stopped me. I was out after the 10 p.m. curfew which had been established to help curb

delinquency. He took me off to the precinct station.

The gloomy station was full of well-dressed, snickering young people. With plenty of leisure on their hands, they had been on the streets late and into some kind of mischief. I felt uneasy when the policeman whispered something about me to the desk sergeant.

Finally the sergeant called me before him. "Now, little girl," he said, "tell these people here what you've been doing." I'm afraid what I said didn't make me very popular. In a faltering voice I told them how I had worked all day, then gone to school and church. I wound up by repeating the homily I had learned from my parents: "To work is to pray." This brought some raucous laughter from the teenagers.

But evidently the sergeant felt I had scored a point. For he put the youngsters on parole, ordered them to find jobs and told them to go to church. An article appeared in the papers next day and the "work remedy" for delinquent teenagers became city-wide practice. Without benefit of social workers or psychiatric counseling, delinquency soon tapered off.

Yes, I'll always remember "To work is to pray." I wonder whether this old-fashioned principle isn't one from which we could profit today.

On Parade

On the cover you see Willie Hartack, America's "winningest" jockey, shot by PARADE photographer Ben Ross. While Ross and Sports Editor John Devaney were trailing Willie for the story on pp. 28-31, the famed jockey told Ross, "If you want a picture of me in the winner's circle, meet me there right after this race."

Ross passed this hot tip to Devaney, who rushed to the parimutuel window and put \$5 on Willie to win. He was just adding his "take" when the race ended. Hartack finished second.

Remember the PARADE story, *Only 12 — and a teacher* (Nov. 10)? It told of the Menlo Park, Calif., experiment of giving bright youngsters actual teaching experience. Here's a letter from Melville J. Homfeld, Menlo Park superintendent of schools: "I wish to express my appreciation for your story. One misconception: the 12-year-olds are not used to relieve the teacher shortage, but are exposed to a carefully supervised teaching experience in hopes that their appetites for education as a career may be whetted."

Thanks, Mr. Homfeld.

Another letter, this one from William Robbins Koger, of Denver, Colo., takes issue with Glenview, Ill. — *The village that chased the jets away* (PARADE, Nov. 10).

Says Koger: "We have a story in the 140th Fighter Interceptor Wing, Air National Guard. A woman called to complain of the noise made by our jets. She was asked whether they had white stars painted on their sides. She stated this to be a fact. The operations clerk then told her, 'Lady, when you see red stars, call us and we'll see what we can do.'"

Any comment, Glenview?



The Sunday
Picture Magazine

JESS GORKIN, Editor

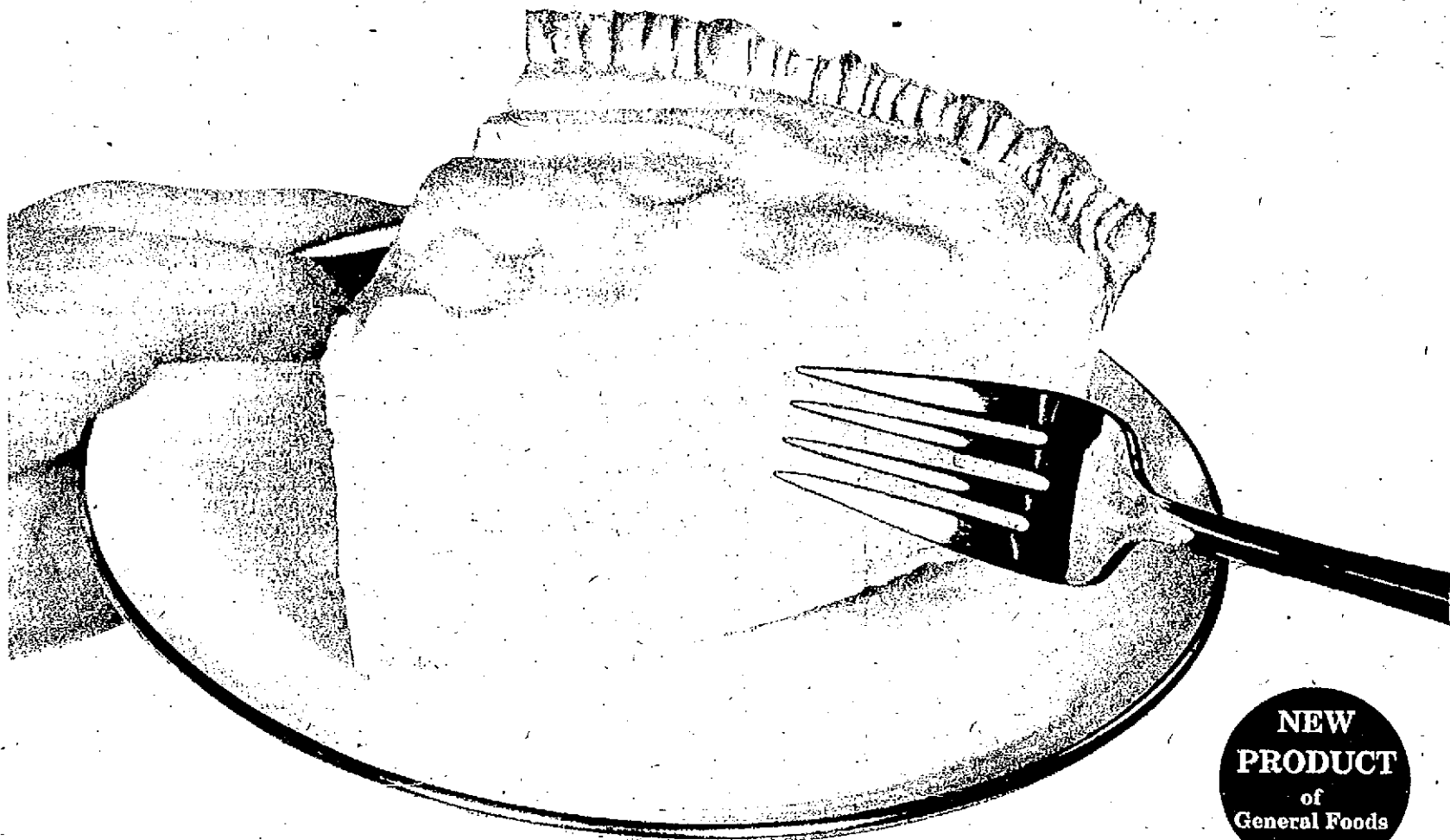
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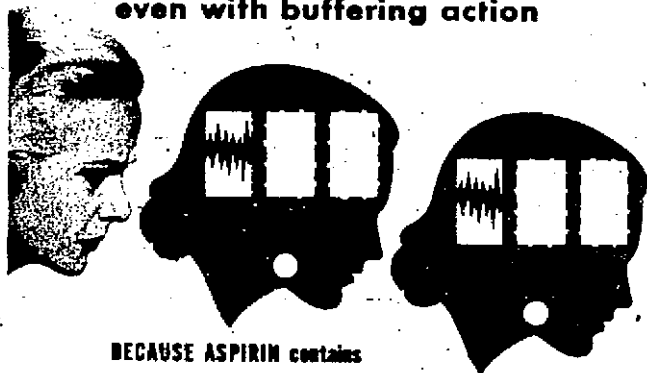
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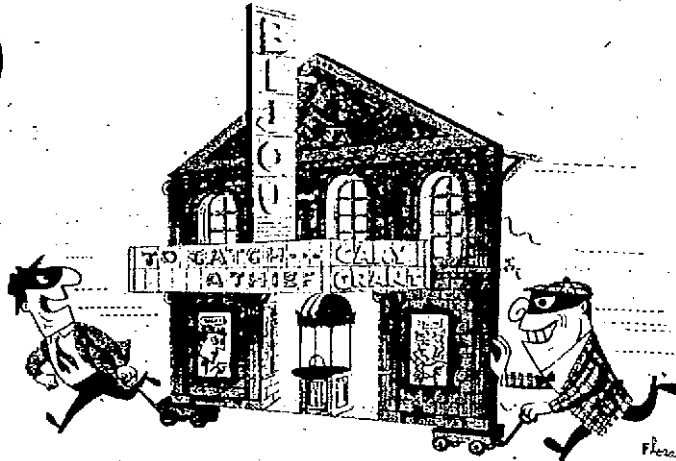
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3 out of 4 doctors
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In the
news



It happened in Australia. They took the rest of the theater — why not the front?

It wasn't nailed down...

by CLARENCE M. LINDSAY

Thieves in Biddeford, Me., weren't satisfied with stealing a safe containing \$1,500 in cash and checks from the office of a grain company. They also swiped the company truck to carry the loot.

When a man in Oil City, Pa., reported that the house he had bought was stolen property, police checked up. Sure enough, it was a summer cottage somebody had torn down and hauled away from an adjoining township.

Bravny burglars looted a Chicago plumbing company of 400 lead ingots, several coils of copper tubing, two coils of lead pipe — total weight, 4,000 lbs.

One of the biggest thefts on record was reported in Matanzas, Cuba. Victim: an agricultural-equipment firm. Loot: four automobiles, 16 freight cars, one locomotive.

A truck parked behind a fence with a locked gate on the property of a sand-and-gravel company in Escondido, Calif., was more temptation than a determined hijacker could resist. He drove the truck through the locked gate and away he went.

In Bloomer, Wis., somebody snitched a small utility building from a lumber yard — plus a number of cement foundation blocks.

Police in Sydney, Australia, have been looking for human pack rats who got away with an entire movie theater, apparently lugging it off piece by piece since its closing several years ago. The owners discovered the theft when they tore down the front wall, which was all that was left.

Obliging thieves did a favor for a Michigan oil company by absconding with a 450-lb. safe. With nary a nickel inside, it was destined for the junkyard.

An amusement-park operator in Vallejo,

Calif., discovered that one of two concrete lions at the park entrance — each anchored to a 1,000-lb. base — was missing. A muscular thief had chiseled the lion from its base, taken it away.

In a used-car lot in Charleston, W. Va., a delivery truck valued at \$1,000 bore a sign that read: "Bargain. Come in and steal this one." Somebody did.

A tenant in Eastbourne, England, moved out of a house owned by the town council. In passing, he had the lawn sliced up and loaded on the van along with his furniture. Pondering action, the council listened to the ex-tenant's explanation — "I must have spent 100 pounds [\$280] on that lawn" — and decided not to sue.

From a gas well southeast of Tulsa, Okla., thieves stole the derrick, its flooring, the tool house, drill pipe and machinery. They left one thing: the hole.

This sort of thing just isn't done in British naval circles, but somebody sailed off with the personal barge of the commander-in-chief of the dockyard at Plymouth. It was found a few days later, snugly anchored in a cove several miles away. Officials blamed madcaps of a rival service.

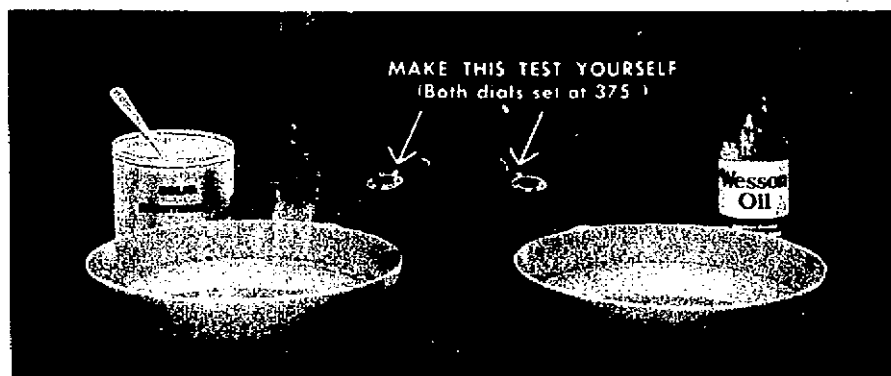
Housebreakers in a Chicago suburb carried off a phonograph, a mattress, a garbage burner, a wash basin and — to make the job complete — the kitchen sink.

The kitchen sink was the only thing of value left in a house being demolished in Mobile, Ala. Thieves stole a wrench from a tool shed, detached the sink from the plumbing and carried it off.

In Grand Rapids, Mich., a prowler with a sweet tooth carted away two beehives containing 60 bees and 160 lbs. of honey.

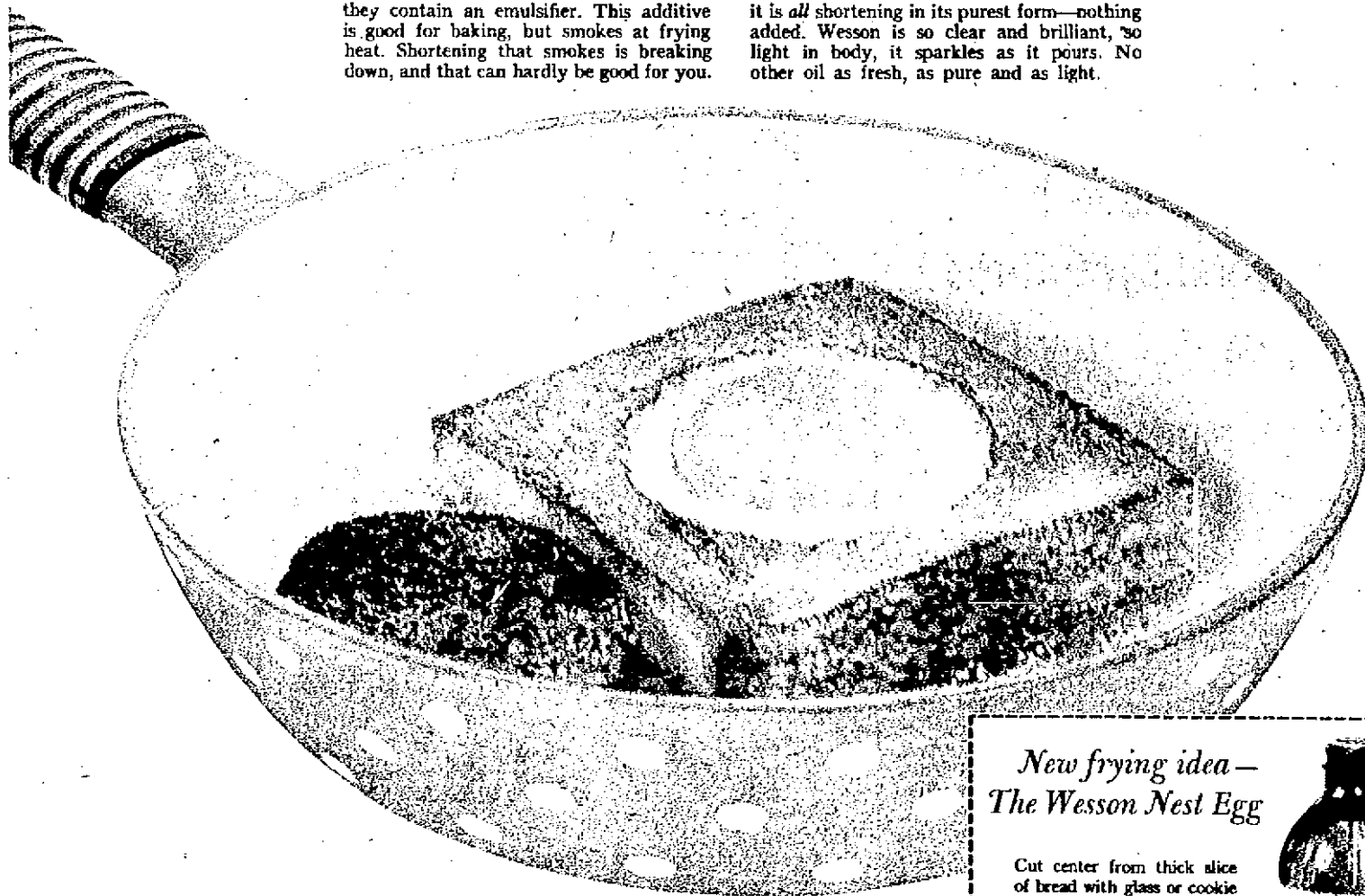
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takes the smoke out of frying!



SOLID SHORTENINGS SMOKE BECAUSE they contain an emulsifier. This additive is good for baking, but smokes at frying heat. Shortening that smokes is breaking down, and that can hardly be good for you.

WESSON OIL DOES NOT SMOKE BECAUSE it is *all* shortening in its purest form—nothing added. Wesson is so clear and brilliant, so light in body, it sparkles as it pours. No other oil as fresh, as pure and as light.



Smoke's out! Flavor's in!

Enjoy cleaner frying with no clinging odor

Brighter flavor in foods—no greasy film even after they've cooled

Digestible frying—more safely prepared than with costliest solid shortenings

Easier and thrifty—Wesson's the shortening you pour and can use again and again

*New frying idea—
The Wesson Nest Egg*

Cut center from thick slice of bread with glass or cookie cutter. Brown one side of bread in just enough Wesson to cover bottom of pan. Turn bread over. Break egg in center, salt and pepper. Cook slowly until egg sets, turn again and serve.



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**Mentholatum
COLBAN
TABLETS**

WITH
VITAMIN
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Quick Relief for Cold
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COLBAN

NEW COLD AND FLU TABLETS

**Helps relieve 5
of the worst symptoms
in just one day!**

-OR YOUR MONEY BACK

If other tablets you've tried haven't helped much in the first two or three days of your cold, here's good news.

Here's a safe, potent new tablet, made by the famous Mentholatum Company, that helps relieve 5 of your worst cold and flu symptoms in just one day—or your money back.

In every Mentholatum COLBAN Tablet you'll find 5 wonder-working medications widely prescribed by doctors:

1. **Analgesics** to soothe away body aches and headaches,
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3. **Antipyretics** to help reduce fever,
4. **Antihistamines** to help open clogged nostrils and stop virus-spreading sniffles and sneezes. And last but very important...
5. **Vitamin C** to help your body fight infection.

This vitamin—the "orange

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But Mentholatum COLBAN Tablets contain in each daily dose the recommended amount of Vitamin C you normally need to strengthen the blood vessel walls and thus help fight germs.

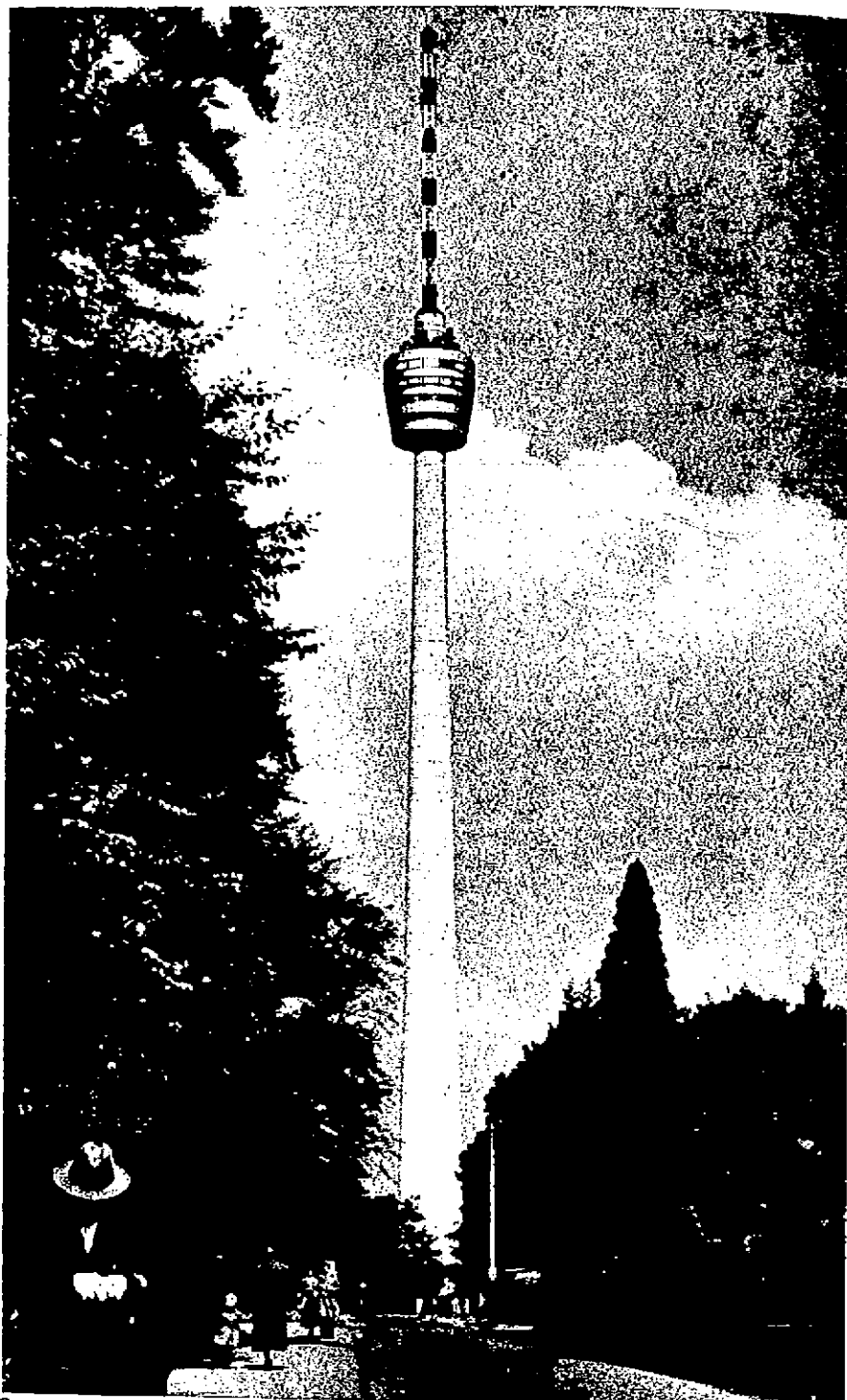
Get Mentholatum COLBAN Tablets today. Take at the first sign of a cold or flu. (If symptoms persist, see your doctor.)

Generous 35-tablet bottle, 98¢. If Mentholatum COLBAN Tablets don't help relieve 5 of the worst symptoms of your cold or flu in just one day, we'll refund your money.

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Restaurant looks out over Stuttgart and vicinity.

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At last someone has learned how to make a TV transmitting tower do double duty. A new one here not only sends out programs of Suddeutsche Rundfunk but also has a public restaurant built into its tapering 695' height. There are studios under the restaurant, a viewing platform above. The combination is pleasing at a distance (above), functional inside (L.). Is this an idea for American TV?

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653 prizes worth \$50,000

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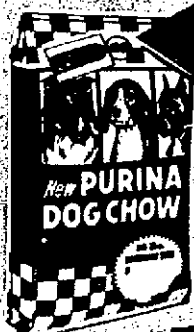


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SEND IN THIS WEIGHT CIRCLE

Each winner (except fifth-prize awards) will be given an extra bonus prize if weight circle included with his entry in from 25-lb. economy size of New Purina Dog Chow. Look at the extra cash you can win.

First Prize—Extra \$5,000
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100 Fourth Prizes—Extra \$25 each

The "Eager Eater" Dog Food!

New Purina Dog Chow's

IDENTIFICATION JINGLE CONTEST

IT'S EASY, FUN TO ENTER! Identify these famous dogs, then complete jingle. There are clues to help you.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK. Clip along dotted line.



START NOW! HERE ARE THE CLUES!

HOW TO WIN—From this list, select nine clues that accurately identify the nine famous dogs. Write correct number for each dog in circle in lower right corner of each dog's picture.

EXAMPLE—No. 12 clue, "Purina Dog" is correct for dog at lower right corner. We have written in "12" to identify this dog. Now you write in correct numbers to identify remaining dogs.

1. SANDY—Orphan Annie's best buddy.
2. MASCOT—Famous Ivy League university.
3. CHAMPION SHIRKMAN OF GRANDEUR—This Afghan won highest honors at Madison Square Garden in 1957.
4. FLUSH—Elizabeth Barrett Browning's Cockney Spaniel.
5. SNOOPY—A comic pal of Charlie Brown's.
6. RCA VICTOR DOG—"Mascot" trademark.
7. SENOR DOG—Gordo's sidekick on the funny page.
8. GREYHOUND DOG—He runs from coast to coast.
9. CLEO—Noted television humorist.
10. FALA—This Scottish lived in White House many years.
11. ARGUS—Ulysses' famous hound.
12. PURINA DOG—Seen on TV for Purina Dog Chow.

Now complete your entry, following these EASY CONTEST RULES

1. Write in correct numbers to identify dogs; complete the jingle, rhyming last word with "V." Print or write plainly. Use entry blank in this ad, or pick up an entry blank at your local grocer or Purina feed dealer, or use a plain piece of paper, tracing the dog pictures.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish, but each entry must be accompanied by one weight circle (2 1/4, 5, 10 or 25 lbs.) printed on the upper front of any package of New Purina Dog Chow, or for sale. The weight circle is merely to show proof of purchase. Judges' decision will NOT be influenced in any way by amount of pounds shown on weight circle. To qualify for bonus prizes, contestants must enclose a 25-lb. weight circle and so indicate on entry blank.

3. Mail to: Dog Chow, P. O. Box 5069, Chicago 77, Illinois. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Mar. 31, and received by midnight, Apr. 15, 1958.

4. Entries will be judged by The Ruben H. Donnelly Corporation on (a) correct identification of dog pictures, and then, in case of ties, (b) originality of thought, sincerity and expressiveness of expression for last line of jingle. Elaborate entries are not a factor. Judges' decision final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Only one prize to a person. No entries returned. All entries and ideas become property of Ruben H. Donnelly Corporation.

5. Winners will be notified by mail. Prize winner lists available May 15 to anyone enclosing self-addressed envelope.

6. Any resident of Continental United States may enter contest except employees (and their immediate families) of Ruben H. Donnelly Corporation, its feed dealers, and its advertising agencies. Contest subject to federal, state, and local regulations. Dog pictures and various marks are used with permission of their owners.

Now complete this jingle about the Purina Dog:

"Every dog has his claim to fame,
You won't find two that are quite the same;
Purina stars this one on TV,

SAMPLE—"A real eager eater, tune in and see."
(Please print name and address clearly)

DOG CHOW, BOX 5069, Chicago 77, Ill.
I've identified each dog from the clues and completed the jingle. Attached is a weight circle from a package of New Purina Dog Chow.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....

If enclosing bonus 25-lb. weight circle, check here. ☐



Are American men fair

**Sex prejudice is changing
the lives of women...or is it?
Here's new light on a vital
question that concerns every
man and woman in the U. S.**

by **ROBERT P. GOLDMAN**

Almost 38 years ago, after a long, tough battle, American women won the right to vote. That event was symbolic. It marked the breakdown of a traditional barrier against the gentler sex — a breakdown which has continued with growing force as women have moved into politics, the professions, virtually every once-male occupation.

Yet, in this sputnik and jet age, there still is feeling that American women are second-class citizens. There still is belief that men insist on being top dog in our society, to the detriment of women's ambitions, talents and desires.

To at least one psychologist, Dr. Goodwin Watson of Columbia University, sex prejudice — discrimination against women because they are women — still is a rampant problem in the U. S. Today, he believes, sex prejudice may be subtle, unexpressed, but nonetheless present and taking a toll.

Such feeling, according to Dr. Watson, prevents women from gaining top jobs, restricts their employment generally, creates the attitude that women are somehow inferior. In short, he believes that the American male is not fair to the American female.

Before arguing the point, let's acknowledge some fundamentals. First, woman obviously is a different animal from man, biologically and emotionally. She is not designed for really rough physical labor. Man wants to protect her from hardship and still practices such little courtesies as opening doors for her and helping her with her coat.

Second, woman's biological makeup is such that she is the child-bearer. Thus she becomes the homemaker, the domestic half of the marriage.

Third, we need a working definition of the word "fair" if we are to answer the question: Are American men fair to women? The dictionary says it means "free from bias, dishonesty and injustice." In another sense,

the word also is defined as "proper under the rules."

With that as a framework, let's proceed to Dr. Watson's allegations, plus other aspects of the problem discussed by a group of noted authorities consulted by PARADE. Here are six major areas in which many Americans have strong opinions about the position of women today — and the authorities' feelings about them.

1 *Are women still considered "property" like a stick of furniture or an automobile?* The answer is a qualified yes. Brides still are "given away" as if they were material possessions. Very decorative women are desirable to many men because the men want to show them off, as they would a piece of land, a new suit or some other possession.

The Pros and Cons

Remember, though, that hundreds of years ago women were hartered as slaves. In a few remote regions this still is done. Traditionally, European women have been held in secondary positions. But in the U. S. this no longer is true. As one expert points out: "American women today have full social, legal and economic rights. Much, if not most, of the wealth of the nation is concentrated in the hands of women. They certainly have been emancipated." In short, the notion of American women as property doesn't seem to hold up any more.

2 *Women find it almost impossible in the business world to become boss.* PARADE's panel of authorities agree that it is tough for a woman to reach the top of the executive ladder. This may be due in part to the fact that as studies show, many women prefer to work for a man rather than for a woman. Explains Prof. Lloyd Warner, of the University of Chicago: Women bosses are likely to be on the defensive. Often they are touchy and insecure. They know they are exceptions

to the rule. Thus they give off feelings of uneasiness to the workers around them.

There are other important factors here. Traditionally in our society man has been portrayed as the boss, the source of power, the "ruler." Man is more than a little reluctant to give up that role. To do so is a denial of strength and masculinity. Too, there is great precedent for man as top dog in both Christianity and Judaism. St. Paul makes it quite clear that men should assume first place in life.

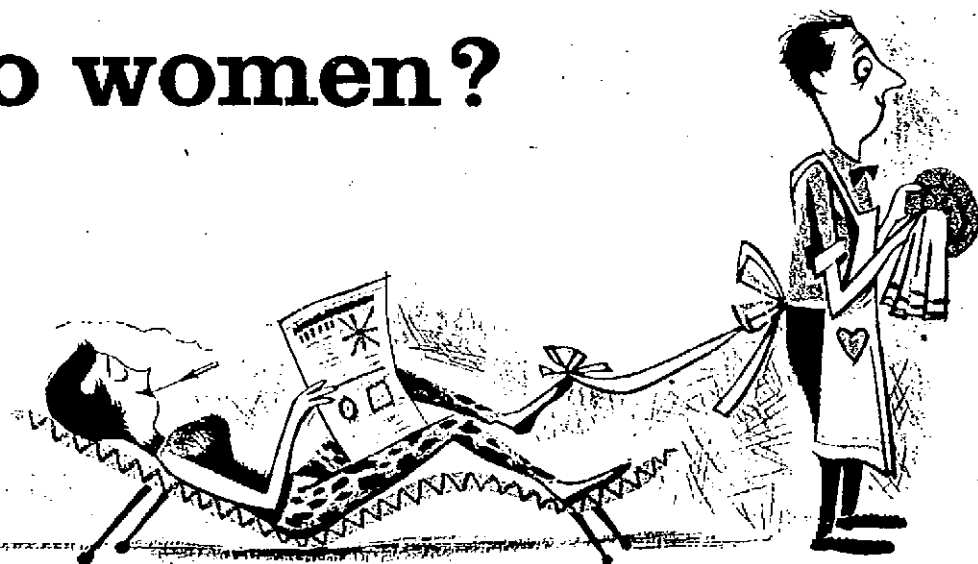
3 *A woman does not get a man's pay for a man's job.* This also is true to a certain extent, according to PARADE's experts. But again they say it sometimes is justifiable. As a rule, women consider careers as secondary to a home and family — fortunately for the future of our country and its basic social unit. Understandably, then, women come and go from jobs rather freely. They are transients in the work world. Their jobs can be interrupted by pregnancy, by their husbands' transfer to another city or other circumstances.

For the privilege of being job-world transients, women pay a price. That price is reduced wages for a specific job that also might be performed by a man.

4 *Women are not even bosses in their own homes.* If women are second-raters in our society, the argument goes, they cannot really establish their rightful authority in their own homes. They must look to father, according to this line of reasoning.

PARADE's panel disagrees. Psychologist Maurice Farber, of the University of Connecticut, maintains that "strong women" increasingly are the dominating force in American home life. More and more husbands appear to be submissive. More and more family decisions are made by women. Perhaps strong women seek to prove their independence, or the idea that they need not necessarily lean on a man for support and guidance. In any event, it is widely accepted that in-

to women?



creasing numbers of men are switching certain functions with their wives:

Increasingly, men are learning to help out in the home with what traditionally have been wifely chores — dishwashing, cleaning, shopping, diapering. All of this provides an index of just how powerful a force women are in today's households — particularly in view of the studies showing that few if any men are enamored of doing their wives' jobs.

5 *Prejudice against women in the professions often is unexpressed, but almost always is present.* To a certain extent this also is true. Women in teaching, law, medicine and the sciences seldom reach positions in which they can guide the destinies of large groups of men. This is partly due to the transient factor among women, partly to the fact that a man likes to visualize himself as a boss.

However, you must remember that women have the same educational opportunities as men. As Dr. Marynia Farnham, a New York psychiatrist, puts it: "Any woman who puts her back to it can reach the same status as her male counterpart. And she also can earn the same amount for similar services."

Women Can Be Anti-Women

There is another important consideration: Just how many women *want* to compete with men in the work world? It is significant that one study shows women not too eager to work feverish overtime hours to get ahead. It is significant, too, that the number of women applicants to medical schools has remained fairly constant — at 10 per cent — for the past generation, while the female population continues to soar, outstripping male population. (Of course, this latter fact is partly due to women's hardiness. They outlive men on the average of four years or so.)

One conclusion can be drawn. Year in and year

out, a very limited number of women would rather pursue long-haul careers than settle down to the vital task of making a home and rearing children.

6 *Women may be their own worst enemies.* Sex prejudice does not seem to be confined to men. Women are not beyond a little bias concerning their own kind. Says one authority: "Many women seek to perpetuate the old saw that women are terribly frail, need protection, cannot understand the complexities of the modern world. You know — the idea of 'poor, little, weak me' (the woman) and 'big, strong, understanding you' (the man)."

This, if saw it be, is as old as the Garden of Eden. Perpetuating such an idea merely bolsters the picture of a woman as a really inferior, weak being. That feeling, in one form or another, is responsible for much sex prejudice.

It has been said that women deliberately play on their presumed weakness to gain their desired ends. To date no scientific study has either confirmed or denied this. Most men will testify that at one time or another they *have* encountered the flickering eyelashes of a woman who "needs someone big and strong" to guide her.

Such is a brief picture of where modern woman stands in this country in regard to prejudice based solely on sex. Does such prejudice still exist? Of course, say the experts, but there are a carload of qualifiers attached to that answer.

Does existing prejudice deny American women true satisfactions in life, true measures of fulfillment? Does sex prejudice deny the American woman her rightful place in the sun?

Taking into consideration woman's biological differences from man and her committed role as mother, the experts would answer in the negative. Difference is difference, they say, but it is not necessarily bad.

ARE YOU PREJUDICED AGAINST WOMEN?

10 questions for men and women

- 1 Women are less intelligent than men. Yes—No—
- 2 Women are emotionally less stable than men. Yes—No—
- 3 Women are not as good leaders as men. Yes—No—
- 4 Women are somewhat irresponsible when it comes to money. Yes—No—
- 5 Women talk more than men. Yes—No—
- 6 Women cannot keep a secret. Yes—No—
- 7 Women cannot tolerate pain as well as men. Yes—No—
- 8 Women are likely to panic before men in a tense situation. Yes—No—
- 9 Women are bigger social pushers than men. Yes—No—
- 10 No one can really understand a woman. Yes—No—

If your answer was "Yes" to three or more of the above questions, you probably are prejudiced against women and probably harbor old-fashioned beliefs about them. There is no accepted scientific evidence that any of the above statements is true. If you fall into the "prejudiced" group, take stock of your attitudes. You probably are generalizing about all women because of some experience with one woman or a few.

Women are designed to carry out certain functions in life. If they do not bear children and bring them up, who will?

One psychologist stoutly declares: "Women actually hold the world in their hands. The creative opportunities of child-rearing are endless. There is no higher function than running a happy home. That is why I cannot understand why some women are distressed and ashamed to call themselves 'housewife.'"

Put that role together with the freedoms enjoyed by women in the U. S., he says, and you have an unbeatable combination — as far as comparison with women the world over is concerned.

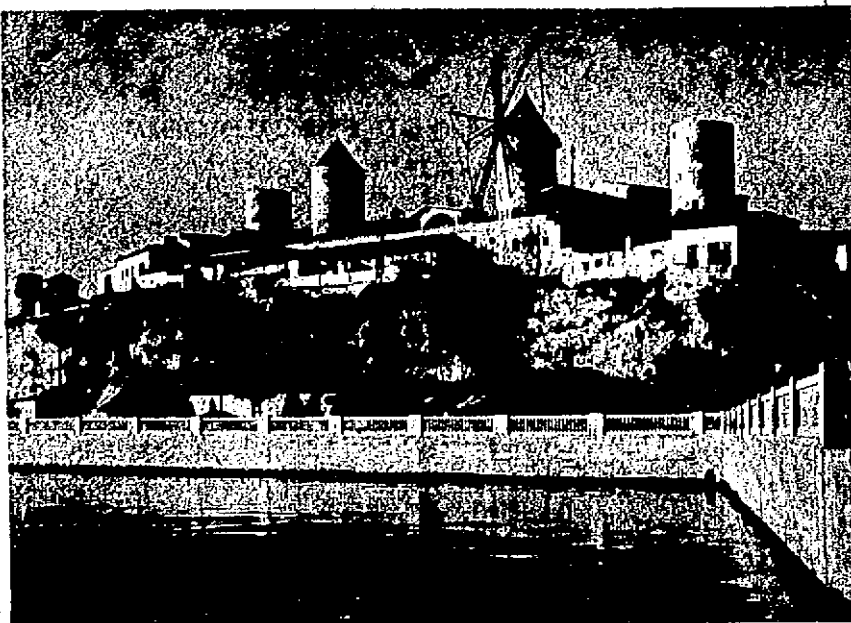
Some measure of sex prejudice is likely to exist forever, another authority points out. He adds, "Women probably never will compete with men in every walk of life. However, women's high status in America today assures them a position enjoyed by no other nation's women in history."

How Well Off Are You?

Prof. Theodore Newcomb, of the University of Michigan, goes a step further. He explains that when you ask the question, "Are American men fair to women?" you imply that there is some standard, some previously established goal which you are trying to reach.

Such goals do not exist — only comparisons with past and present societies and their treatment of women. Inevitably, such comparisons reveal how well off American women really are. The U. S., it appears, has set standards for "liberating" womanhood that the rest of the world might well look to.

And still another social scientist sums up: "Prejudice against women? Sure, in a sense there is some. But that prejudice very often serves to strengthen the American home. And we're all better off for it!" ■



MALLORCA: Windmills and turrets frown down on harbor of this Spanish island in the

Mediterranean which, readers say, offers both a tranquil pace and low prices.

● SEQUEL

Everyone has a SHANGRI-LA

Parade asked for readers' hideaways—and

Mint keeps
your breath fresh ...
and your *pleasure* fresh!

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So . . . keep your smoking
pleasure fresh. Every Newport you
smoke is cooling and refreshing. There's a
hint of mint blended into Newport's
fine tobaccos. The most delightfully
different cigarettes ever made.
Try Newport Today!

A Product of P. Lorillard Company—First with the finest cigarettes—through Lorillard Research



THE OZARKS: A girl dips a drink from Cedar Creek in the mountains many readers consider Shangri-la. Wrote one: "This is a paradise for the lazy and the anxious."

here are a few of hundreds suggested

YES, you have a Shangri-la. When PARADE asked about this in connection with Jerome Beatty, Jr.'s article, *Your own paradise on earth* (Dec. 8), the result was a torrent of letters answering "yes," and offering to let other readers in on the secret.

Beatty named six unhurried, uncrowded spots as the best places in the world to get away from it all. They were the Vale of Kashmir in India, Barbados in the Caribbean, Madeira in the North Atlantic, Arequipa in the Andes of Peru, the tiny European nation of Liechtenstein and the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean.

PARADE readers cited many more, not all of them so far-flung. Many said Shangri-la was only a few miles from home. A few declared that they already were living in Shangri-la. Wrote Carolyn Propst of Black Rock, Ark.: "This is the true enchanted village." Mrs. T. Ryan of Englewood, N. J., who was interned by the Nazis during the war, wrote: "Shangri-la is the whole United States. I would never leave again."

Sadly, some people said they had left Shangri-la. A Californian wrote that the world's only Shangri-la was Granville, Ohio. Mrs. Marilyn Jaffe of Allentown, Pa., said Shangri-la was not only a place but a period of time: her teens in Leominster, Mass.

Paradise in the Mountains

To others, Shangri-la could only be in the mountains, as was the original Shangri-la. The High Sierras, the Blue Ridge, the Great Smokies and the Ozarks were mentioned. R. T. Wilson of Madison, Wis., said of his cabin on the Ozarks' Gasconade River: "My nerves and I go there each spring when dogwood and redbud color the hill-sides."

Four areas cropped up again and again: Florida, California, Hawaii and Mexico. Each of the seven Hawaiian

Islands was named at least once. If popularity seems at odds with Shangri-la, they added that they had found a place without crowds. J. Wayne Lindquist of Bonne Terre, Mo., selected Mokuleia on Oahu, enclosed a poem, and added: "Mokuleia moonlight inspired this nocturne."

Choices in Florida included Sanibel Island—"You can become a lazy beach-comber with no trouble whatever," wrote Mrs. Charles Muller of Detroit—and Cedar Key. Mexican partisans named Cuernavaca, Fortin de las Flores and San José Purura.

Paradise Around the World

A few globe-trotters named places in the far corners of the earth. Here are two of them:

Harar, Ethiopia, choice of Simon Messing of Augusta, Ga.: "A soft paradise, little changed since Ottoman days. A room with meals is \$8, but you can almost live off the native fruits."

Isfahan, Iran, choice of Mrs. Monica Modesti of Sepulveda, Calif.: "The untouched qualities that attracted me would be unpleasant to many people."

Out of this world, also, are other Shangri-las that exist only in imagination. A 14-year-old wrote that she and her "steady" had dreamed up a tropical island just for two. Said Marijane Allen of Pasadena, Calif.: "Heidi is the raw material of my dreams." A Government secretary wrote wryly that since she shared an apartment with four girls, her Shangri-la was a kitchen of her own.

Some readers spelled out the details of their dreams, and said they had followed them everywhere, in vain. But one man said his quest had been successful: "You carry your Shangri-la with you. It is a kind of peace of mind. If you have it, you find paradise anywhere—at home, in far corners of the earth, in the light of another's eyes." ■

Rumors

...ARE STOPPED BY FACTS!

Regardless of what you may be told or what you may read, be sure to remember these 5 facts when you buy a sewing machine.

FACT NO. 1. No sewing machine imported from Japan is a SINGER. While some imported machines may seem to resemble a certain SINGER model, they are not made or in any way endorsed by SINGER.

FACT NO. 2. No machines imported from Japan are made with SINGER parts. You may hear that various sewing machines imported from Japan have been assembled with SINGER parts. This is *not true*. SINGER does not sell parts to any other manufacturer.

FACT NO. 3. SINGER replacement parts are made for SINGER Sewing Machines only. Fine sewing machines are precision instruments. SINGER replacement parts are designed and made especially for SINGER Sewing Machines. They cannot be expected to give proper service in machines for which they are not made.

FACT NO. 4. Every machine made by SINGER bears the famous SINGER name. SINGER manufactures no sewing machines under any other name! And you will find the name SINGER on every machine made by SINGER. This name has been the symbol of highest quality in sewing machines for more than 100 years. Insist upon this name. It is your best protection.

FACT NO. 5. SINGER sells new sewing machines only through SINGER SEWING CENTERS and authorized dealers who display the famous SINGER RED "S" trademark.

FOR YOUR OWN PROTECTION ASK... BEFORE YOU BUY

- who made the machine?
- where was it made?
- do maker and seller stand behind the warranty?
- will service and parts be available when you need them?
- will the machine have good resale or trade-in value?

This advertisement is published as a matter of information and general interest by
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Her name... Jeryl Johnson
 Her occupation... Fashion Model
 Her shampoo... Halo

In the highly competitive profession of modelling, Jeryl stands at the top. Her lovely face and hair have been photographed literally thousands of times.



Because of its unique cleansing ingredient...

Halo Shampoo leaves hair
 Cleaner, Softer, Brighter than
 any oily, greasy, soapy shampoo



Lovely Jeryl Johnson chooses Halo because no other shampoo—liquid, lotion or cream—offers Halo's unique cleansing ingredient, so mild yet so effective. What's more, there are no unnecessary ingredients in Halo. No greasy oils or creamy substances to interfere with cleaning action. No soap to leave dulling, dirt-catching film. That's why hair with the fresh young Halo Look is so soft, so bright, so whistle-clean. Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair.

See for yourself why Halo is
 America's Favorite Shampoo

A boy's best friend

DENVER, COLO.

Although he's generally as happy a small boy as anyone could want, 2-year-old Jeffrey Thal (like the rest of us) does get tired and out of sorts. When that happens, he wants the blanket you see him toting at right. It's just a blanket, and kind of awkward at that. But Jeff finds it a comfort when he's in trouble, so his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thal, don't mind—for now. ■



Walking alone, Jeff is careful not to trip.



The family dog also likes Jeff's blanket.



"Hey!" says Jeff. "Get off of my property!"



Jeff bundles himself up, but dog won't quit.



Rescued, Jeff and blanket ride with Mama.

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Towels in Carefree colors, stripes! Stock-up savings!



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Cannon specials now
in the January sales**

59¢

BATH SIZE

Matching face towel . 39¢
Matching washcloth . 19¢

You just can't buy more towel for the money than these tough, absorbent terries! They're specially priced at 59¢ during January so that you can buy your year's supply. Let the kids fingerprint and rough-house them—these towels can really take it.

79¢

BATH SIZE

Matching face towel . 59¢
Matching washcloth . 25¢

Your big chance to stock your linen closet to the brim and save! These sturdy towels are built to take lots of rugged wear—and look pretty, too. Wonderful Cannon Carefree colors that keep their bright, good looks, washing after washing.

98¢

BATH SIZE

Matching face towel . 59¢
Matching washcloth . 29¢

Like your towels extra-large? Then treat your family to stacks of these beautiful, long-wearing Cannons in stripes or solids. They're economical, too, because you get more wear out of Cannon. Good time to buy some for thoughtful gifts, too.

Hurry, write, phone your favorite store today

CANNON MILLS, INC., 70 Worth St., New York 13, N.Y. • Towels • Sheets • Bedspreads • Draperies • Stockings • Terry Cloth





Dash...because you love him



**He depends on you.
Give him Dash, with the
most nutritious of all meats
...LIVER, the meat
dogs like best!**

Meet the star of 'Maverick'...

Jim Garner:

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD

SUCCESS ON television is almost pure luck. It has relatively little to do with a performer's talent or material, practically everything to do with personality and air time. Today's example is Jim Garner, the tall (6'3"), young (29), handsome leading man of *Maverick*, the hour-long Western program telecast over 80-odd stations, mostly ABC and mostly on Sunday nights from 7:30 to 8:30.

Garner currently is being hailed as the wonder boy of TV, the man who singlehandedly knocked over Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen in the audience ratings. Behind this lies one simple truth. After nine years of watching variety programs on Sunday night, TV viewers are tired of their sameness. For a change of pace they tune in *Maverick*. The program gets a big rating. Automatically Jim Garner becomes a big star.

"It could happen to anyone," Jim admits. "And no one knows it better than I do. Sullivan and Allen kill each other off like two candidates from the same party running for office; and the underdog wins.

"Of course, *Maverick's* a pretty fine show, or we wouldn't keep the audience we've won. But we do have an advantage. We start our show a half hour before Sullivan and Allen. After watching us for 30 minutes, people usually stay with us to the finish."

Viewer reaction indicates that Jim Garner (born Bumgarner) is one of TV's most likable personalities in a month of Sundays. In fact, he is so likable in the time-honored, clean-cut All-American way that Warner Brothers signed him to a movie contract two years ago — this, after giving him a few bit parts in their *Cheyenne* TV series with Clint Walker.

The Girls Liked Him

Explains Warner Bros. casting director Solly Baiano: "We put the guy in a couple of TV films and all of a sudden we started getting letters. The girls wanted to know who he was and where he came from. They called him 'cute, cool, sexy' — wonderful adjectives like those. One lady wrote in and said, 'He reminds me of my son, a young Clark Gable.' So we took another look at the guy. He's very photogenic, sparkles, appeals to men and women both. We signed him, maybe for \$175 or \$200 a week, then seasoned him in a few pictures like *The Girl He Left Behind*."

Adds Garner: "Ever since then, it's been luck all the way."

Two years ago the studio was casting the role of a Marine captain to play Marlon Brando's sidekick in *Sayonara*. Director Joshua Logan was inclined to use a big name for the role until he inspected some Garner film footage. Struck by Jim's photogenic naturalness — "I'm no actor," Garner insists; "I just play myself!" — Logan okayed him for the part. Result: Black-eyed, curly-haired Jim now is drawing as much fan mail from *Sayonara* as Brando, and Warner executives believe that within two years he'll equal Brando in the star constellation.

When Garner finished *Sayonara*, luck smiled on him again. Given a supporting role in *Darby's Rangers*,

Continued on page 16

TV's 'wonder boy'



ON THE SCREEN Jim Garner of Norman, Okla., makes an attractive Western hero. He has two

brothers: Jack, who once belonged to the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Charles, a school teacher in Norman.



ON THE BEACH near his present home in California, Jim aims his camera like any other family

man. The subjects here are his wife, Lois, and 8-year-old Kim, her daughter by a previous marriage.

"Are Catholics Afraid to Disobey The Church?"

"Catholics," said Joe Page, "go to Mass because they have to."

"I know some Catholics who would like to sleep late on Sunday mornings, but they don't dare. And some of them would like to eat meat on Friday, too. The Church tells Catholics they can't do this and they must do that... and they're afraid to disobey."

Joe is partly right, of course. There are times when it would be more comfortable for a Catholic to miss Mass, more enjoyable to have steak instead of fish on Friday. And there are other laws and duties imposed by the Church that may conflict at times with the whim or convenience of the individual.

Observing these things, an outsider may well wonder why Catholics submit to such discipline. Is it because of fear, as Joe Page suggests? And with all the "do's and don'ts" imposed by the Church, does it really pay to be a Catholic?

Nobody knows better than a Catholic that his religion is not an easy one. It requires him to obey serious laws and fulfill burdensome duties which he would not have to do if he were not a Catholic.

What is it, then, that impels hundreds of millions of people to remain Catholics instead of choosing an easier, less disciplined spiritual life?

Catholics remain steadfast in their faith primarily because they believe it to be the religion given to us by God Himself for the salvation of our souls. They believe, as they have from the time of the Apostles, that the Church was founded by Jesus Christ and invested with the Holy Spirit, the Spirit of Truth, to insure the infallibility of its teaching.

But Catholics also believe their religion agrees with common sense. It provides all of the seven grace-giving Sacraments, instituted by Jesus to help us find the way of life pleasing to God. In purely human affairs, it stands invincibly for a code of Christian morality based upon the laws of God, and the teachings of Our Lord. Sometimes, even to Catholics who are personally inconvenienced, the attitude of the Church on a particular matter may seem harsh and arbitrary; yet knowing the Church to be founded in truth, and incapable of deceit, they willingly accept its teaching and abide by its discipline.

Anyone who takes the trouble to investigate will find that Catholicism is much more than a gathering-together of pious teachings and pious people. It is a way of life... a pattern for believing, worshiping and living usefully in the service of God in this life, that we may be worthy in the next of the fulfillment of Christ's invitation: "Come, follow me..."

If you would like to know more about the age-old Catholic Faith, then write today for our free pamphlet, which we will send you in a plain wrapper. And nobody will call on you. Ask for Pamphlet No. PR-52.

FREE
MAIL COUPON TODAY

**SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
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4422 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis 8, Mo.
Please send me your Free Pamphlet entitled "Does It Pay To Be a Catholic?" PR-52

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

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KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS
RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU**
4422 LINDELL BLVD. ST. LOUIS 8, MISSOURI

**ACID
INDIGESTION?**

GET TOTAL RELIEF FROM EXCESS
STOMACH ACIDS IN 4 SECONDS!



PUTS ALL THE FIZZ WHERE THE TROUBLE IS!

**NOW STOP
SORE THROAT
PAIN!**



Instantly soothe and help heal
sore throat of colds, without gargling...
kill dangerous germs. © 1977, ANAHIST CO., INC.

He'll Love

JIM GARNER continued

'Anybody can become an actor with a little luck'

he was handed the lead when Charlton Heston walked out because of a financial dispute. At the same time Garner's salary was hiked to \$500 a week.

Two months later, Jim was cast in a new telefilm series, *Maverick*. "You play the part," he was told, "of an adventurous gambler, a guy who can out-con con men, outfight fighters, outshoot shooters. You're suave, you're slick, you're devil-may-care."

"When I first heard about *Maverick*," says Lois Clarke, former TV actress and Jim's wife, "I said to myself, 'Jim can't go on being lucky forever.' I knew the show was set for Sunday nights opposite Steve Allen and Ed Sullivan, and I just didn't think that there was any other program that could compete with those two. The show's success is a big surprise to everyone but Jim. He's got the most sublime confidence of any man I know. 'Don't worry,' he told me, when I began to worry out loud. 'It'll work out.' And it has, too."

Big Jim Garner's confidence is born of self-sufficiency. A Norman, Okla., boy,

Jim lost his mother when he was 5, and was reared by a variety of relatives until he was 13. "Since then," he says, "I've been on my own. At 16 I quit high school and joined the Merchant Marine. After a year as a seaman on a tug out of New Orleans, I came out to Los Angeles where my dad was working as a carpet-layer."

Later Jim was in the National Guard for a while, worked in a filling station, served in the Korean War, was discharged in 1952 with a Purple Heart. Still restless, he sold men's clothes on the road, worked the oil fields, modeled bathing suits. When people told him he had the looks and build of an actor, he told them to stop kidding.

One afternoon, however, he was ambling along Hollywood's La Cienega Boulevard when he saw the name of Paul Gregory on a building. In earlier days he had known Gregory, now a producer ready to launch his play, *The Caine Mutiny Court Martial*. Gregory offered his old pal a job as one of the six Navy judges in the

play. Since the part called for Jim to sit on the stage night after night without uttering a single line, he accepted it. And gradually the acting bug bit him. He began learning from such men as John Hodiak, Lloyd Nolan, Henry Fonda. He even enrolled in a drama school.

In 1955, after 512 appearances in *Caine Mutiny*, Jim hit Los Angeles again. This time through a friend he was introduced to Dick Bare, director of the *Cheyenne* telefilm series. Bare gave him a few small roles; Warner Brothers tested him, then signed him to a contract.

No Swelled Head

Garner still is new enough in the game to be singularly untemperamental and affable. "The way I look at it," he says, "is that show business is an honest way of making a living. I don't know any other job that would pay me as much as this, and I've tried plenty. The thing to do is not to take yourself too seriously. Anybody can become an actor with a little luck. The minute you start taking yourself too seriously as an actor, you're inviting trouble."

"We make a new *Maverick* film every six days. We use different directors and different writers; and what I try to do is to be entertaining. I give the best that's in me. Maybe they're not real subtle and artistic performances, but they're honest and understandable; and I guess the public likes them or they wouldn't be watching the show. I'm very happy with what the studio is paying me [now about \$750 a week]. It looks as if I'll be around for a while."

In 1956 Jim married Lois Clarke, who had an 8-year-old daughter by a previous marriage. By the time you read this Garner should be a father on his own.

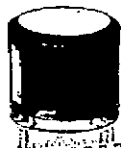
Unpretentious and sensible, Jim drives a small car, lives in a North Hollywood apartment with three bedrooms, has a business manager to watch his money. He never mixes with the Hollywood social colony: "I come from plain old Oklahoma people." A natural athlete, he keeps in top condition by swimming and golf.

While he gives the surface impression of being a purely physical man, Jim, according to his wife, "is a deep person who refuses to complicate his own life by taking on the troubles of others. All he wants is to live and let live. Unlike many other actors, he's not interested in motivation, psychoanalysis or the Stanislavsky method."

"The way I see it," big Jim explains, "life consists of making a living. If you're happy doing it — well, that's about all a man can ask."

Vegetables cooked with FRENCH'S Worcestershire

Cook beets, carrots, green beans with French's Worcestershire and even men love them! French's adds a new spicy flavor... a flavor that comes from such taste-tantalizers as tamarinds, anchovies, soy. Try this on your man!



RECIPE

Blend ¼ cup melted butter, 2 tablespoons French's Worcestershire Sauce, 1 tablespoon sugar. Pour over hot, drained vegetables, toss lightly. So easy — makes such a difference!



ROMANTIC MOMENT in a *Maverick* episode is deceptive. Here Garner is tender to Joanne

Barnes, but later he leaves her. He does that every week — with a different leading lady.



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ANSWERS

- 1 Yes. The law says damages sustained by a car from a collision are deductible — unless the collision is caused by willful negligence, as in drunken driving.
- 2 No. Also tax exempt are veterans' pensions, unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation, social security and railroad retirement pay.
- 3 Yes. Damages caused by sudden, destructive forces, if not covered by insurance, are deductible.
- 4 No. Sick pay is tax free, if certain conditions are met. If injured or hospitalized, you may subtract from income your pay during the entire period you're laid up. If sick, but not hospitalized, your first week's pay is all that's taxable. Caution: All this applies to pay only up to \$100 a week.
- 5 Yes. Even though the boys still are being supported by their parents, wages paid them are a legitimate business expense.
- 6 Yes. Contributions, even though not in cash, are deductible if made to charitable organizations or such official ones as civil defense agencies.
- 7 No. Nor are gifts to individuals or contributions to political parties deductible.
- 8 No. Rental expenses for temporary quarters are not a part of casualty loss deduction.
- 9 Yes. The fair market value of goods given to organized charities may be deducted.
- 10 Yes. Prizes won by contest participants must be declared.
- 11 No. Prizes given in recognition of accomplishments in art, science, civic work or the like are not included in income — provided the recipient is selected without action on his part and is not expected to render any future services.
- 12 Yes. Soil or water conservation costs are deductible if they involve the "treatment or moving of earth" and if the land is used for farming. The deduction is limited to 25 per cent of the gross income from farming.
- 13 No. The rule is that unmarried persons cannot file joint returns. This man, however, may qualify as head of a household.
- 14 Yes. Gambling losses can be deducted, but only if they offset a gain. If, for instance, you lost \$50 at cards and won \$100 at the race track, it's all right to subtract the losses from the winnings — but you must pay tax on the difference.

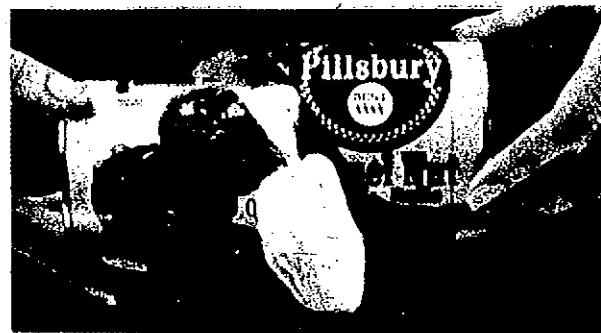
SCORING: A perfect score rates you the equal of most Federal tax examiners; 11 or more correct answers are very good. Fewer than 6 right means you're probably paying too much tax and need advice. Remember, your local tax office will help you free.

by DOUGLAS GREENE

Each year U.S. taxpayers shell out millions of hard-earned dollars more than they should — simply because they often don't know what income is tax-free, what expenses deductible. Today's quiz, prepared with the aid of tax experts, is aimed at helping you avoid such pitfalls with your 1958 return. After checking your answers, clip out and save this quiz; it probably will save you money.

QUESTIONS

- 1 A man smashes his fender in a car crash that is his fault. Repairs cost \$150. If he's not reimbursed by insurance, may he deduct the \$150? YES—NO—
- 2 A man trips on a broken step, sues the owner of the premises, wins damages of \$2,500. Must he declare this? YES—NO—
- 3 The water pipes in your home freeze and burst, causing \$300 damage to furnishings. Is this deductible? YES—NO—
- 4 A secretary is injured on the way to work. For six weeks, the office sends her salary to her home. Is it taxable? YES—NO—
- 5 A couple own a grocery store. Their two young sons, both minors, deliver orders. Can the grocer and his wife deduct the wages they pay their sons? YES—NO—
- 6 Can a spotter in the Ground Observer Corps deduct the cost of gasoline and oil he uses to get to his post? YES—NO—
- 7 A taxpayer donated six pints of blood to accredited charitable institutions and wants to deduct the fair market value as contributions. Is it allowed? YES—NO—
- 8 Your home was damaged in a hurricane, forcing your family to temporary quarters while the damage was being repaired. Can you deduct the rent you paid at the temporary lodgings? YES—NO—
- 9 You claim \$150 charity deduction because you donated the following to the Salvation Army: a used bedroom set, a quantity of outgrown children's clothing, a child's unused crib, toys in good condition. Is the deduction allowable? YES—NO—
- 10 Jane won \$100 in a contest for naming a dog. Is this income? YES—NO—
- 11 Bill was surprised when he won the \$1,000 first prize given each year by a foundation for outstanding civic achievement in his home city. Is he in the same boat, tax-wise, as Jane? YES—NO—
- 12 A farmer has built an earthen dam to prevent erosion of the soil on the land where he grows corn. Can he deduct the cost of this job? YES—NO—
- 13 A single man lives with his mother. Both work. Can they file a joint return? YES—NO—
- 14 You've lost a small sum on raffle tickets and friendly poker games. Can your losses be entered in your return? YES—NO—



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The name-picking session was deadlocked — until a cold latecomer arrived.

How to rename a town

by ELIZABETH HULL

One wintry evening the leading citizens of a new Idaho hamlet assembled to choose a name for their community. At once argument began. Nearly everyone had his own idea — and liked no one else's. The deadlock was looking hopeless when a newcomer entered. "Whew!" he said. "It sure is chilly around here!"

That did it. By unanimous consent the town was designated Chilly, Idaho.

A surprising number of American towns have been named in this offhand way. Take Slap Out, Alabama. Residents proposed a dozen names; all were voted down.

"Looks like we're slap out of ideas," someone observed — and the town had its name.

Nowadays few towns need naming, but there are thousands of creeks, ponds, hills and other geographic features which lack official designation. If you should ever get a yen to put a name to one of them, you'll eventually find yourself dealing with a little-known Government agency called the U.S. Board on Geographic Names.

The Board is final authority for all names on official Government maps. Whatever you do, don't approach it in the spirit of a certain New Hampshire dowager. She wrote announcing imperiously that a mountain near her home henceforth would be known by her name "because I enjoy looking at it from my porch." She was politely informed that it is contrary to policy to use the names of living persons.

Puzzle for Mapmakers

If you find that all the geographic features around you already have names, there's a chance you can get some changed. Sometimes there are too many names. When different mapmakers apply different names to the same thing, confusion reigns until the Board steps in. The case of a northern Idaho lake is typical.

In shape the lake resembles a huge ear pendant. One of its discoverers called it Pendant d'Oreille, which is French for ear pendant. Inevitably, this gave later mapmak-

ers trouble. Among the variations were Pend d'Oreille, Ponderay and Pon-D-Ray. Some Irishman even called it Pond O'Reilly.

Eventually, the Board settled on Pend Oreille. A compromise, this did remove the apostrophe, a punctuation mark the Board abhors.

Another kind of name the Board likes to change is the too common sort. There are hundreds of Spruce Peaks, Bald Knobs, Mud Lakes and such all over the map. Since the purpose of a geographical name is to make precise identification, these names are nearly useless. If you can get your neighbors to agree on a substitute for such a name, your chances with the Board are good.

A Creek Was Made Dry

The teetotaling citizens of one Pennsylvania town made a different kind of change. Somehow a nearby creek had acquired the name of Booze Ditch. For geographical purposes this is a fine name. For the ladies who formed a committee to get it changed, however, it just wouldn't do.

Since no one came forward to oppose them, the Board had to heed their wishes. At present the stream bears the sedate appellation, Coles Creek.

Not quite so earthy was the case of Maine's Dishwater Pond. No one raised any objections to this until a resort owner built a few cottages on its shore. Obviously, such a name would attract few vacationers, and with unanimous local consent he got it changed to Moonlight Lake.

Usually, it is far easier to change the name of some natural feature than that of any man-made town, bridge or dam. Towns with the same name are a real problem. In the West, one such is "Range." When the Post Office Department asked Range, Colo., to make a change, the citizens were reluctant. Finally they found a way: They reversed the spelling and created Egnar.

There you are. If you have a legitimate reason for wanting to supply a name or change one, see the Board.

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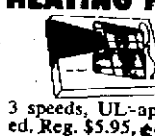
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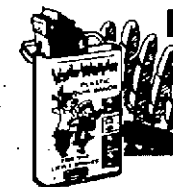
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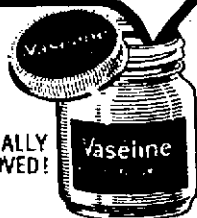
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Teenagers at work

These young Californians help doctors and nurses,

LONG BEACH, CALIF.

One night recently, the scream of an ambulance siren broke the dim-lit silence of the Harbor General Hospital in nearby Torrance. The Emergency Receiving staff instantly sprang to alert, as a well-trained staff in any hospital will.

But here was a scene with a difference. With the doctors and nurses was a group of teenagers. The girls were in red and white candy-striped pinafores, the boys in striped shirts and white trousers.

There was a tense moment of waiting. Then four ambulances drove up, bringing 13 victims of a three-way highway crash. As the injured—seven of them small children—were taken inside, the teenagers went into action like veterans.

Some wheeled patients into surgery, then ran for blood plasma. One girl, directed by a nurse, phoned for doctors in other departments. Other teenagers soothed the frightened children and kept them covered with blankets to forestall shock.

Such are Harbor General's "Candy Strippers" (named for their uniforms), the largest group of hospital youth volunteers in the U.S. They were organized just two years ago by Nurse Marguerite McAllister. Since then the

group has welcomed more than 400 of these teen-age careerists who "learn while doing."

These are some of the things they do:

- Help orthopedic technicians in applying plaster casts.
- File X-ray and microfilm in the film library; check out books in the research library.
- Sterilize instruments and set up surgical trays in the operating room.
- Watch operations (wearing regulation surgical garb), run errands for surgical staff.

Local high schools offer class credit for this work. And it has paid off in other ways. Three of the boys have entered pre-med studies at local colleges, and a girl graduate has entered nurse's training. Another Candy Stripper is advancing to the regular staff to become an orderly. Nurse McAllister is swamped with requests from hospitals in most of the 48 states, Canada and Europe, asking help in setting up similar programs.

Meanwhile, from the rooms of Harbor General, you can hear such calls as: "Hey, Candy, read me the paper," or, "Candy, I need another drink of water."

And the Candy Strippers are always there to answer. As one long-term patient put it: "Just looking at those happy kids makes me feel better than all the pills I take."



IN ORTHOPEDIC ROOM of Harbor General Hospital, two Candy Strippers get pointers from technician (r.) in applying a plaster cast. Many of

the Strippers are children of doctors. All must pass physical tests, go through a training course, then spend their first six months working on probation.

-in a hospital

get a start on medical careers of their own



AT BEDSIDE, Candy Striper Stephanie Allen helps give a patient an intravenous feeding. Nurse is Marguerite McAllister,

who started the program. The Stripers now govern their activities through their own council, attend monthly lectures and movies,



LONESOME YOUNGSTER in a word is cared for as part of this girl's job as a "part-time mother." Stripers with superior

ability get special training, train others in turn. Six months' service rates a shoulder stripe; a year, a "candy cane" pin.

WE'VE TOLD OUR DEALERS
**TAG 'EM and
SELL 'EM!**

TAPPAN NATIONWIDE CLEARANCE SALE

**ALL LATE MODEL RANGES—
MUST BE SOLD THIS MONTH**

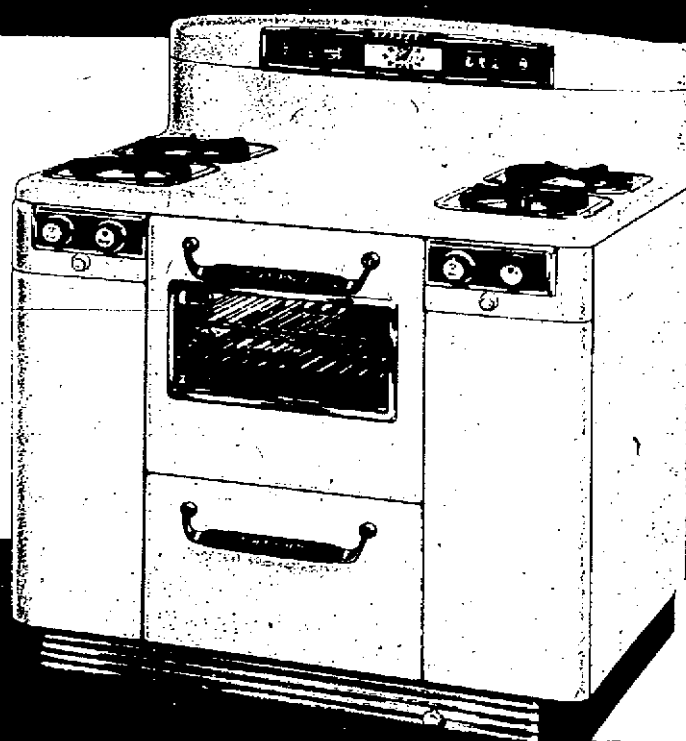
All over the nation Tappan dealers have been authorized to pass on sensational factory savings to you. Check the wonderful values in 30, 36 and 40 inch ranges. If you are going to buy a range this year, NOW is the time. Budget terms, low down payment, high trade-ins.

DELUXE FEATURES GALORE

The Tappan Ranges are packed with most-wanted features that make cooking easier, faster. Many matchless models, many automatic clock controlled. Models vary from floor to floor, so don't miss this chance for big selection, big savings.

QUANTITIES LIMITED TO DEALER INVENTORY

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SIZZLE 'N SIMMER BURNERS. Tappan's revolutionary new burners are now faster than any ever made—greater speed and economy with lowest turn-downs possible.



SET 'N FORGET BURNER. Top burner thermostat controls cooking temperature automatically. Just set and forget—no burning, no scorching, no scouring.



CHROME-LINED VISUALITE OVEN bakes better, cleans easier. You can see inside oven without opening oven door. Saves heat.

**CLEAR UP NASAL
CONGESTION
FASTER WITH**



3 NASAL SPRAYS IN ONE!

1. Thonzide
melts away
congestion **FAST!**

2. Antibiotic
kills dangerous
germs **FAST!**

3. Decongestants
shrink swollen
membranes **FAST!**



Stuffed-up nose is a three-deep misery... mucus, germs, swollen membranes. Watery mist sprays can't even get through mucus! But new **SUPER ANAHIST NASAL SPRAY** melts away mucus with exclusive Thonzide. So, its antibiotic kills germs on contact... while its miracle decongestants shrink swollen membranes. You breathe easy, faster! Get **SUPER ANAHIST NASAL SPRAY** throughout the U. S. and Canada. Also in nose-drop form. © 1957, ANAHIST, INC., N.Y.

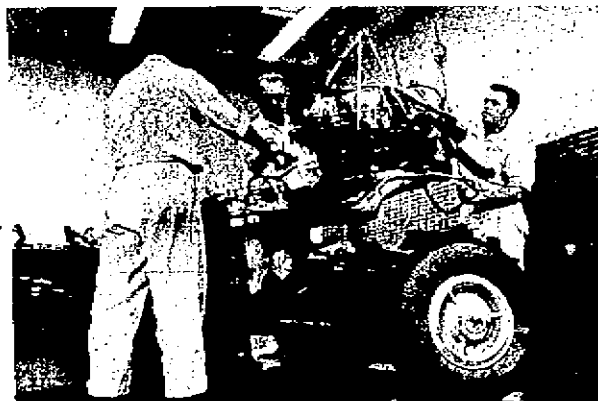
SUPER ANAHIST
Antibiotic
NASAL SPRAY
A Development of the
Anahist Research Laboratories



Dismembered Chevy is laid out for a special Parade photo. Engine is in foreground, frame at l., steering wheel on left table, gas



BODY IS HOISTED from frame in opening step. Teardown studies have led to vastly improved hydraulic and exhaust systems of recent models.



ENGINE COMES OUT next. This one was a veteran of 48,000 forward automatic gear shifts, 1,230 reverse shifts and about 7,500 engine starts.

DETROIT ENGINEERS SHOW

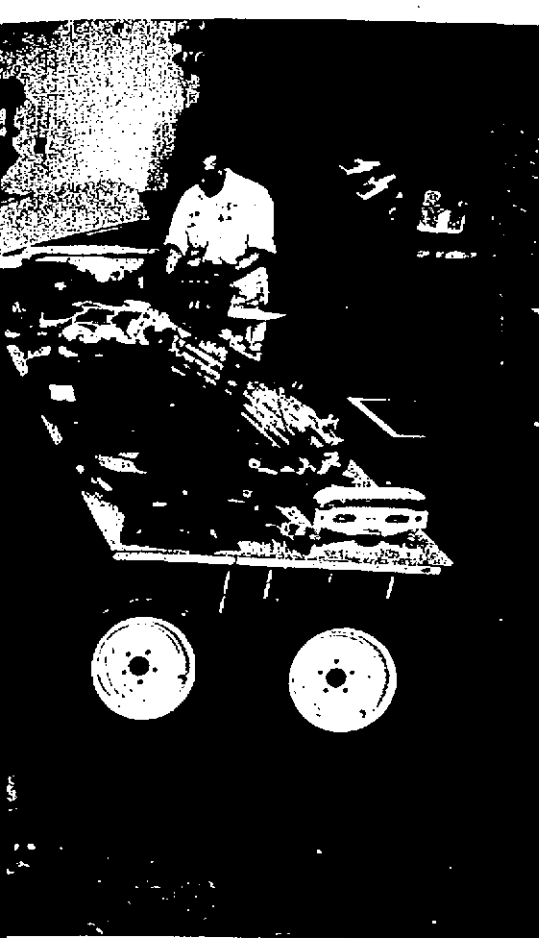
How to tear

DETROIT, MICH.

In the photo above you see a 1958 Chevrolet hardtop — broken into more than 22,000 pieces. To get it that way, two expert mechanics worked eight hours a day for five days at Chevrolet's Engineering Center near here, moving systematically, spreading the car out on tables part by part. Teams of engineers then studied each part with precision instruments. Finally the pieces were put back together — another week-long task — and the car went back on the road for testing.



ENGINE PARTS follow. These and others are X-rayed and photographed to find exact amount of wear. Future models also are studied this way.



tank and tailpipe on center table, grill at r.

a car apart

All auto manufacturers do this sort of thing regularly. In Chevrolet's case there is a 100-test-car pool. About 25 of the vehicles are driven up to 35,000 miles each (two years' hard use by a private owner) before being torn down and reassembled.

The continuing purpose is to gather information on how to cut down wear and tear. By now the mechanics know their job cold — but the engineers know they never will have all the answers.



REAR-END parts come under engineers' scrutiny. Even doors, windows, trunks on test cars are opened and closed 1,200 times or more.



SEE AND TASTE THE DIFFERENCE GOLDEN GLOW MAKES

AND ONLY PREMIUM SNOW FLAKE SALTINES HAVE IT!

Only Nabisco takes this extra baking step—Golden Glow—to give the West's favorite saltines more flavor, more crispness. Makes them the finest saltines with food, like this Quick Corn Chowder:

RECIPE: Heat together can of cream of celery soup, soup can of milk, cup of whole kernel corn, tablespoon minced onion, dash of salt and pepper. Top with grated cheese. Serve with best-tasting Premium Snow Flake Saltines...



KEPT FRESHEST IN 4 MOISTURE-PROOF IN-ER-SEAL PACKS.

Something new—Batter Bread

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

There's something extra satisfying about a loaf of homemade bread. We can't take time to bake all we eat, but once in a while it's fun — especially when a recipe like this one makes it so easy. There's no kneading, no shaping; just stir up a batter and spoon it into the pan. Here are two versions, white and with herbs. Try both!



Photo by Bernard Gray — Gomme Studios

WHITE BATTER BREAD

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1 package active dry yeast | 2 tsp. salt |
| 1 1/4 cups warm, not hot, water (105 to 115° F.) | 2 lbs. sugar |
| 2 lbs. soft shortening. | 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour |

Sprinkle yeast on warm water. Stir until dissolved. Add shortening, salt, sugar and 1 1/2 cups of the flour. Beat 2 minutes, using medium speed on electric mixer or 300 vigorous strokes by hand. Scrape sides and

bottom of bowl frequently. Add remaining flour; blend in with spoon until smooth. Scrape batter from sides of bowl. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled, about 30 minutes. Stir down batter by beating about 25 strokes. Spread batter evenly in greased loaf pan, 9" x 5" x 3". Batter will be sticky. Let rise in warm place until batter reaches to within 1" of top of pan, about 40 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (375°), 45 to 50 minutes, or until brown. Test, to see if it's done, by tapping top crust; it should sound

hollow. Remove from pan at once. Brush top with melted butter or margarine. Cool on rack.

Herb Batter Bread: Add 1 teaspoon caraway seeds, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, and 1/2 teaspoon crumbled or powdered sage with first addition of flour.

Kitchen Hint: To dissolve compressed yeast use lukewarm water (90° to 100° F.); for active, dry yeast see recipe. Use your candy thermometer for accuracy.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

A sheath to sew

This good-looking square-necked sheath is a joy for the beginner to sew — and the expert, too. Cut on slenderizing princess lines, it's uncluttered and kind to the figure. And, as a teammate, there's a fitted bolero. Pattern #429 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (32" bust): dress, 3 3/4 yds. of 35"; jacket, 2 1/4 yds.



Please send me PARADE Pattern #429 Size(s) _____ @ 35¢

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New York 19, N.Y. (Please print name and address.)

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Light as a bubble!

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So festive—for a delightful dessert, fold in cling peaches from California. Fun to make!

Good for you—full of fresh egg-'n'-milk nourishment, but not loaded with calories. New quick-and-easy recipe on box.



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It's natural for you to feel bad all over when you have indigestion. You need relief... not only for your upset stomach, but for ALL of you. This is the kind of superior relief ALKA-SELTZER gives. Try it and discover the difference!

ALKA- SELTZER

BRAND



MILES LABORATORIES, INC.
ELKHART, INDIANA

WILLIE HARTACK...

Is he sport's most eligible bachelor?

Our 'winningest' jockey, he's handsome,

by JOHN DEVANEY

MIAMI, FLA.

When the bugles blare their call each Saturday for horses and jockeys to come out for the big stake races here, the eyes and bets of most horse players are usually on 25-year-old Willie Hartack. Last year, as in 1956 and '55, he won more races than any other jockey in America — about one of every four he rode. And where history's all-time top jockey, Johnny Longden, has won a little more than 5,000 races in 30 years, Hartack has won close to 2,000 in five. If he keeps booting them home at the same rate — about 350 a year — he'll finish his career as the "winningest" jockey ever.

But more than bets are on Willie. A bachelor, he's also the target of admiring stares — and mushy notes — from girls with wedding bells tinkling in their pretty heads. There are at least three good reasons:

- Willie is handsome. Looking much like singer Eddie Fisher (see cover), he has the heavy-lidded eyes that made women swoon over Valentino. His hair is dark and wavy, his 112-lb. body knife-slim. Surprisingly strong, he has pinned much heavier men in impromptu wrestling matches. Tall for a jockey (5'4"), he looks even taller, bouncing on his toes with a regal, cat-like grace.

- Willie is rich. Probably the highest-paid athlete in the world, he won \$3 million in purses for owners last year, smashing the record (held by himself) by over \$500,000. As a jockey, he gets 10 per cent of purses, thus pocketed \$300,000 before taxes. During the past three years he has grossed a neat \$700,000-plus. He's bought a sprawling farm near Charles Town, W. Va., a beautiful home here in Miami, three sleek cars. No foolish spender, he is paying into an annuity that will give him \$100,000 after 20 years.

- Willie is charming — when he



Willie speaking: "If I'd gotten married, I wouldn't have done so well in racing..."



... This way my mind has been free for riding. Believe me, I've had plenty of things...



BEFORE RACE, Hartack (r.) chats with friend, writer Joe Hirsch. TV viewers will see him ride at Hialeah the next two months (NBC).

rich, charming—but often hard to take

wants to be. He likes to dance, go to night clubs, listen to popular music and entertain friends. (He is one of the better actors in the annual show put on by the Jockeys' Guild.) A fascinating talker, he holds attention so well he's considering becoming a TV commentator when his riding days are over.

But there's one hitch a future Mrs. Hartack must consider: Sometimes Willie doesn't want to talk at all. Dark, sullen moods descend on him and he snaps at even his best friends. Among other jockeys, none of whom are close to Willie, he's considered a crank.

He Goes All Out

What causes this Jekyll-and-Hyde behavior? The answers are as complex and fascinating as Willie himself. In his opinion, most of the blame rests with other people.

"I bat my brains out all day long, concentrating on every race," he explains patiently. "To do anything well, you have to concentrate. Ability will

get you so far—but if you don't put your whole mind into what you're doing, you don't succeed."

"So I put every last ounce of my body and mind into a race. Then what happens? Some wise guy comes up and says: Why did you do this or why did you do that?"

"I can't stand people bugging me like that. They change me from one kind of a person to another. They get me so worked up I can't settle down all evening. If people left me alone, I'd be all right."

This thin-skinned sensitiveness traces back to two things about Hartack, says one of his few close friends, turf writer Joe Hirsch. "First of all," he says, "Willie is one big bundle of nervous energy."

Hartack admits it. Once a year he takes a month's vacation in Miami, doing what he likes: swimming, water skiing, fishing and hunting. "At the beginning," he says, "I feel relaxed. But soon I start getting restless—I'm tearing to get back to the track—and then I'm as tense as ever."

Once he hurt an ankle at Hialeah, was told to lay off for a week. After two days Hartack ordered a sedative to deaden the pain, went back to riding. "If I'm near a track," he says, "I've got to ride."

He worries. "I am very serious about my work. I don't kid about it and I don't like other people to kid about it. Some people can laugh off their mistakes. I can't. And I'll tell you something," he says, typically intense, his eyes flashing, "I want to worry. If I don't, someone else will—and I won't be winning any more."

"The second thing you've got to remember about Bill," continues Hirsch, "is that he's always got to be the winner. No matter what he does—Ping-Pong, water skiing, cards—he has to be

Continued on page 30



...to worry about without having the responsibility of taking care of a family."

RELIEF!



Relief is just a Swallow & Away

There's nothing like ALKA-SELTZER for relief of upset stomach. Dissolved in water, ALKA-SELTZER becomes a gentle, relief-giving liquid that your body can use easily, naturally, quickly. Through the stomach, into the system, around and around it flows to help you feel better all over.



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Treet yourself to good eating!

a ham and pork
combination, sugar-cured
like the finest ham!



Adds the good meat touch to eggs, salads, sandwiches!

MOISTURE-PROOF your baby against diaper irritation

Here's How:



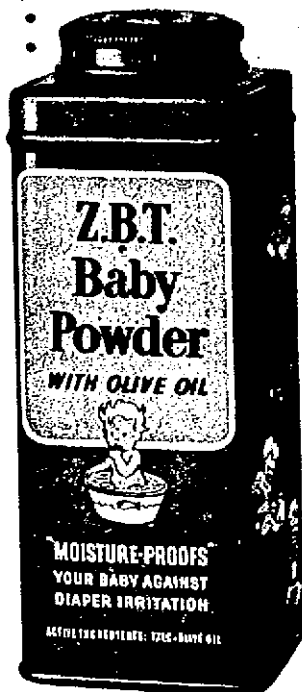
When changing diapers, apply soothing ZBT Baby Powder generously. ZBT protects like oil... guards tender skin against urine scald and diaper rash.



After baby's bath, sprinkle entire body with ZBT to protect against chafing and prickly heat.



Make this test! Smooth ZBT Baby Powder on palm... add drops of water. See how ZBT Baby Powder repels moisture, where ordinary powders absorb it.



- ZBT BABY POWDER CONTAINS OLIVE OIL
- Soothes like powder protects like oil

Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries



AT POST TIME, Hartack trots horse to gate. Last year he was top rider at the Hialeah meeting.

WILLIE HARTACK continued

'I don't pretend I'd

decline when I know I won't have fun. I refuse to put up with something I'm not enjoying, just to be polite."

- "I like to go anywhere — movies, theaters, night clubs, wherever there's a lot of action — but only when I'm in the mood. I don't go because someone else wants to go."
- "I hate the rain. I never go out when it's raining if I can help it. I just sit around the house till it stops."

But any bride of Willie's also will find in him some rare qualities indeed. Foremost is a deep, dogged loyalty to those who have helped him. Hartack has brought his father, an ex-coal miner who raised him after his mother died, to live with him on his West Virginia farm, showers him with new cars and other expensive gifts. He is quick with his money for anyone who has helped him and is now down on his luck.

A charge of unfaithfulness moves him nearly to tears. What riles him most is when betters claim he dogs it in the run-of-the-mill races they bet their \$2 on. "Look," he says, his voice rising, "I started out riding in cheap races for people who needed the purse money to pay the feed bill and get out of town. I haven't forgotten them. It hurts me, really hurts me, to hear people say I don't care about the poor people in racing."

His Size Started Him

Hartack knows what it is to be poor. Born in Black Lick, Pa., he lost his mother in an auto accident when he was 4. His father, working nights, raised Willie and two daughters strictly. Willie, an excellent student, graduated valedictorian of his class, was a drummer in an all-county band, but showed little sports ability.

Late in 1950 a friend of Hartack's father, a jockey's agent, noticed the boy's small size and persuaded his father to let Willie go to Charles Town. There he started his career by walking horses.

"I had no desire at all to be a jockey," Willie recalls. "But I decided all the same I'd learn everything I could about it." Characteristically, he first trained himself to be a jockey, then decided to be one.

Working with the cheapest of horses, Hartack learned how to barge out of the gate first (today no jockey does it better), appreciate the erratic temperament of Thoroughbreds ("Each has a personality; there are no two alike").

He won his first race on Oct. 11, 1952, at the Waterford (W. Va.) track. By 1955 he was the leading jockey in the U.S. He led again in 1956, repeated in 1957 for an unprecedented triple crown. He finishes in the money — 1st, 2nd or 3rd — about 60 per cent of the time. All told, he has won slightly more than 1,800 races, putting him 15th on the list of all-time winning jockeys — and he's moving up fast.

the best. If he's not, he'll have nothing to do with it."

Other jockeys think this explains Hartack in a nutshell. "When Willie's winning," says one, "he's all smiles. But when he's had a losing day, he's slamming doors and snarling at people."

With a fierce competitor like Hartack, that is partly true — but not because he's a bad loser. Rather, like many short men, he apparently has a driving need to beat everybody. Only for Hartack, the winner's circle always is beyond him.

"I'm always after some goal," he explains, "a record for riding the most horses, winning the most races. And the closer I get to the record, the harder I work — and the worse my temper gets."

But after he sets the record, he has no feeling of joy for a job well done. "Nothing I have accomplished in racing," he says, "has given me an absolute, pure thrill. So far there's been nothing, absolutely nothing, I can rest on."

He knows something must be done about his "moods," as he calls them. "I know I'm sometimes hard to get along with. I can't go on like this. I'm lucky I never got married. I don't pretend to think I'd make anybody happy the way I am right now. The biggest problem I have is to learn to relax and get along with people."

He Admits to Failings

But even if Willie succeeds, a future Mrs. Hartack will find there are other things that make him singular in his social relations. Items:

- "When someone asks me a question I think is stupid, I say: 'That's a stupid question.' Then we fight."
- "I'm a funny guy. Sometimes I'll go home after winning a big race and just sit by myself. Then two weeks later I'll go out and celebrate. Other times I lose and go out that night and enjoy myself."
- "I don't like to plan ahead. I hate to accept invitations to parties in advance. You keep thinking about the party till all the freshness is gone and you don't enjoy it."
- "When people invite me to their homes, I

make anybody happy the way I am right now

His success astounds horsemen. They claim Hartack sits poorly on a horse, rocking side to side instead of pushing forward and backward. "That's crazy," snaps Hartack. "I've seen jocks who sat well on a horse and won and I've seen jocks who sat well and lost. Do you think I wouldn't change the way I sit if I thought it made any difference?"

His memory helps bring his winners home, claims Hartack. In his mind, he says, he has an image of each of the 7,000 horses he has ridden — "not what they look like but what their traits are, what they can and cannot do." He has a similar picture of at least four other horses in every race he's been in, a total "mental file" — allowing for duplications — of more than 15,000 horses.

But with humans he's less familiar. He has only three close friends: Charley Caniford, a boy about his own age whom he met at Charles Town and who now travels with him; his agent, Chick Lang; and sportswriter Hirsch. He rarely is seen with other jockeys. "I hear enough talk about horses at the track," he says flatly.

Most people who meet Hartack on his "good" days get the impression he'd like to have more friends, that he deeply desires to be liked and admired. But when his "moods" come on him, "I have to run from people," he says. "I'm not going to enjoy them and I can be damn' sure they're not going to enjoy me."

When in good spirits, though, Hartack is the life of any party. While on vacation here, he throws several of them himself, inviting mostly neighbors and airline personnel. (He lives near the airport.) Though he neither drinks nor smokes, as a host he's generous with both; a good dancer, he keeps his phonograph blaring popular records on into the night.

He dates mostly airline stewardesses, but — like most jockeys (see right) — has an eye for all beautiful women. "I have met many girls," he says, "who would make anyone a fine wife. But I wasn't ready for marriage then — and I'm not now."

"When will I be? I'll tell you that when I get these moods of mine under control." ■



HARTACK'S TWO CHIEF RIVALS, Eddie Arcaro (above with his wife) and Willie Shoemaker (below with wife and child), show evidence that jockeys have an attraction for beautiful women.



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BREAK THE COUGH-COLD CYCLE!

Unlike syrups that merely "coat" the throat, new CEES quickly releases potent medication right into your blood stream, rushes relief to nose, throat and chest—where the cough-cold cycle begins.

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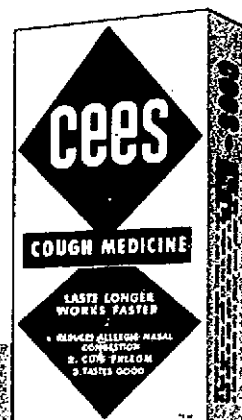
CEES, with G.W.-2, helps reduce allergic congestion with its resulting postnasal drip which causes coughs and spreads bacteria.

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CEES helps clear congested bronchial passages, where viruses and bacteria can breed and be spread by coughing.



New CEES* has a delicious fruit flavor children love!

*T.M.

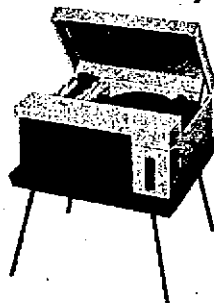
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This magnificent V-M high-fidelity phonograph has built-in sound balance—Acoustic Contour Control. Now you can enjoy tonal purity at any volume level you like. The control automatically "shapes" the music to fit the acoustics of your room—small, average or large. Simply set the dial... relax... thrill to the enchantment of a new kind of hi-fi—Pleasure's New Sound!

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PATERNAL EMBRACE that lifts Jean right off the ground is demonstrated (l.) by Preminger. Niven watches carefully, then duplicates it (r.) with suitable enthusiasm.

A lesson in kissing

Even so suave an actor as David Niven sometimes needs a lesson in suavity. Such, at least, is the opinion of Otto Preminger, who directed Niven in the soon-to-be-released film version of Françoise Sagan's best seller, *Bonjour Tristesse*. Niven plays the father in the movie, Jean Seberg his daughter. Shooting on the Riviera, Preminger took time out to instruct his stars --- with the results you see here. ■

GOOD-MORNING KISS puckers Preminger's lips (l.) as he shows how he thinks Jean should greet her papa. Like a dutiful daughter, she then does just as she is told (r.)



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Parade of Progress

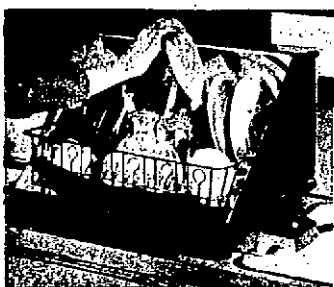
by PETER DRYDEN



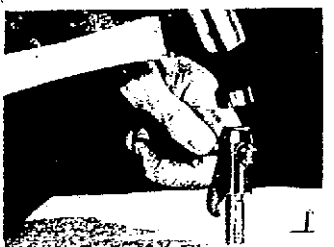
Snow broom: Stiff plastic bristles on one side of this new broom push away snow and slush; steel blade on back scrapes icy spots. 14" wide: \$4.98. Empire Brushes, Port Chester, N.Y.



Baby feeder: End-messy spoon feedings for infants 3 weeks and older. Clear plastic container holds food, plunger controls flow to nipple. \$3.98. Deemer-Howard Assoc., San Mateo, Calif.



Dishwasher: Wash and rinse dishes for five in this 11-lb. non-electric machine. Connects to hot-water faucet. \$59.95. Chico General Products, 525 Market St., San Francisco 5, Calif.



Drill anchor: Hammered into concrete or stone, this combination drill and expansion plug cuts its own hole, takes 1/4" bolt. Holds up to 1 ton. 16¢ each. Phillips Drill Co., Michigan City, Ind.

Try these ideas from American industry

Metal snips: A 14"-long cutter for tin and other sheet metal has removable blades that come out for easy sharpening or replacement. Of molded aluminum, it's about 1 lb. lighter than same-size steel snips. \$6.75; replacement blades: \$1.95 a pair. Andy Tools, 3445 N. Kostner Ave., Chicago 41, Ill.

Bacon rack: Keep bacon or sausages warm after cooking, let the grease drip back into the fry pan by using a new 6"-x-3 1/2" aluminum rack. Rests inside any size pan. \$1. Wainwright Products, 1010 Beaubien St., Detroit 26, Mich.

Tank gauge: Always wondering how much furnace oil remains in the tank? A new gauge of unbreakable clear plastic pipe has a floating indicator that tells you instantly, even at a distance. For 55-gal. drum size: \$3.30; 200-to-300-gal. oval upright tank size: \$4.50. E-Z Sight Gauge Co., Dept. B, P.O. Box 334, Gary, Ind.

For artists: Water-color painters will welcome a new palette that keeps paints ready to use. Secret: ceramic paint wells that draw up water from a reservoir to keep paints at proper dampness. From \$9.85. Osler Products, 894 Glengarry Circle, Birmingham, Mich.

Power control: Only 3 1/2" high and 3 1/2" in diameter, a new variable transformer for do-it-yourself hobbyists and others regulates speed of power tools for best results, controls heat of soldering irons, etc. Delivers from 0 to 132 volts, has built-in safety fuse. \$16.50. Superior Electric Co., Dept. 2PF10, Bristol, Conn.

For the nails: Of flexible metal coated with thousands of diamond and sapphire crystals, a new emery board is guaranteed never to wear out, can be cleaned and sterilized repeatedly. 8" size, in plastic case: \$1.95. Solari Products, Dept. 6, 1830 S. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles 35, Calif.

Indoor antenna: Now there's an indoor antenna designed to look like an ornament. Black and gold antenna with plastic leaves resembles floral arrangement. Brings in all channels in reach, including UHF. \$14.95. Midwest Naturlite Co., 6651 N. Clark St., Chicago 26, Ill.

Storm warner: Containing an aneroid barometer wired for sound, a new battery-operated device automatically gives a loud warning when local air pressures drop to the danger zone. In oak case, with brass fittings: \$19.95. Hamlin Products, Box 2016, Little Rock, Ark.

Tape recorder: Using transistors and weighing only 2 lbs., a new 1/4" tape recorder plays 15 hours on four flashlight batteries. With variable speed control, automatic erase, microphone, earphones: \$29.95. Filnor Products, Inc., 101 W. 31st St., New York 1, N.Y.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

Stuffed Nose Wake You Up?



Just 2 Drops
and Soon...



Sweet Dreams!



Brings you hour
after hour relief
...while you sleep!

When a cold fills up your nose and spoils sleep—open your nose fast with Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops. Breathe again...so you can sleep again.

You'll enjoy hours longer relief because Vicks Va-tro-nol stays in the nose hours longer than thin, watery nose drops and sprays.

So night or day, whenever you need fast relief, long-lasting relief from stuffiness of head colds—use speedy Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops as directed and breathe again. Try it and see!

**VICKS®
VA-TRO-NOL®
NOSE DROPS**



A new idea in smoking.

Salem

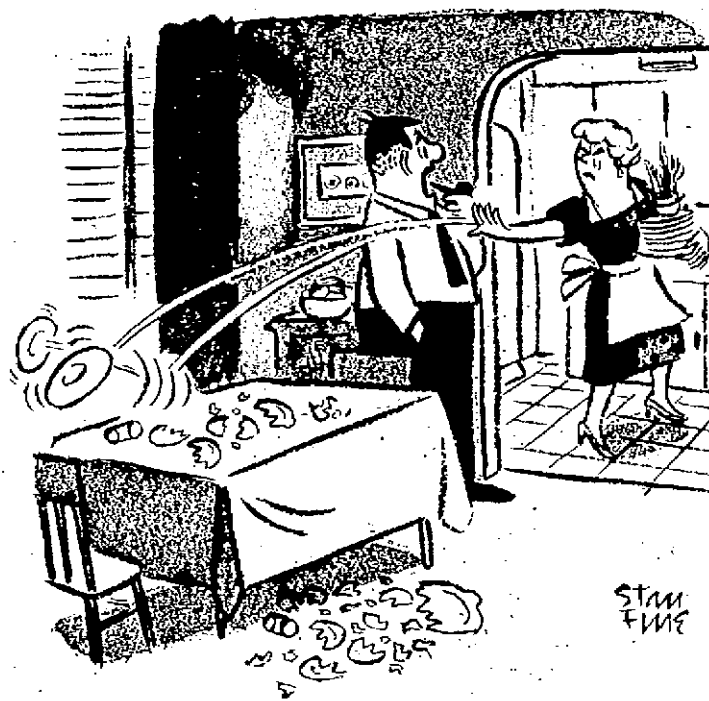
refreshes your taste



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Just as a radiant Spring day refreshes you, so Salem refreshes your taste. Through Salem's pure-white filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes . . . rich tobacco flavor with a new surprise softness. Try Salem today!

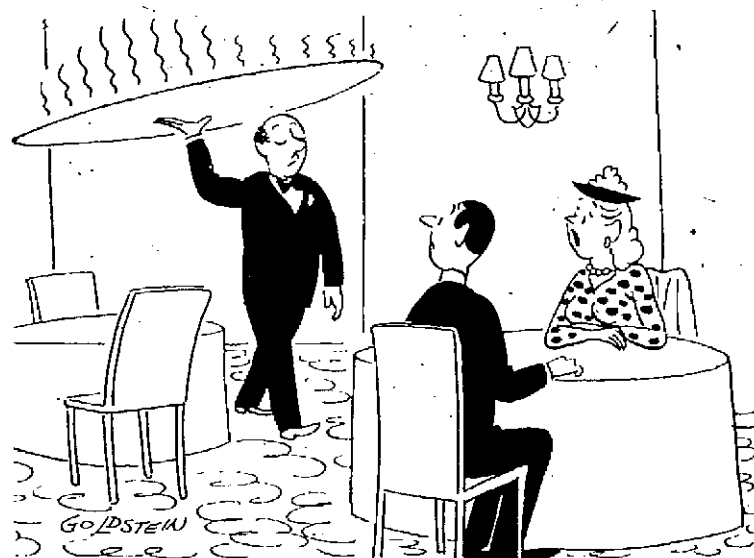
Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



"Okay, okay, we'll eat out tonight."

Let's eat out— hmmm?

Pondering the problems of buying a meal away from home, Lawrence Lariar picked these cartoons for PARADE as a tribute to four groups: 1) those who are tired of cooking for their husbands, 2) those who are tired of eating what their wives cook for them, 3) those who pick up the check, 4) those who stand and wait.



"Maybe we should've ordered the small pizza."

Medical center reports faster,
more effective cough relief!

**Soothes away
coughs fast...
by relieving
the cause!**

Lets your child sleep...you, too!



**FAST, EFFECTIVE RELIEF
FOR COUGHS OF COLDS:**

1. controls deep-slow bronchial cough
2. soothes rasping throat tickle
3. eases sleep-robbing "croupy" cough
4. calms dry, hacking cough

Mother, here's fast relief for those nagging coughs that turn nights into nightmares. More effective relief, too, because new Vicks Cough Syrup relieves the cause of coughing.

You see, coughs of colds are often caused by irritation in the throat... and by congestion in the bronchial passages. Because new Vicks Cough Syrup has a special penetrating ingredient... Cefamium... the first spoonful stops throat tickle. Then it works internally to control bronchial coughs... thereby getting at the cause of the cough. In fact, a Boston medical center reports it gives faster, more effective relief than the 5 other leading cough medications tested!

Flavor? Delicious wild cherry! Don't let your family suffer, Mother. Get Vicks Medi-Trating Cough Syrup today!

COUGHS OF ASIATIC FLU

The common cold and Asiatic flu have many similar symptoms—coughs, sore throat, bronchial congestion. If there is fever, call your doctor. However, Vicks Medi-Trating Cough Syrup can bring relief for Asiatic flu coughs, just as it does for ordinary coughs of colds. It soothes cough-torn throat... helps break up bronchial congestion.

VICKS
MEDI-TRATING®
**COUGH
SYRUP**



Medicates as it penetrates

CARTOONS continued



"I'd like to inspect the kitchen."



"I can highly recommend the chicken, sir."



"Let's see, Mary had the low-calorie special but switched desserts with Rosine, so... Can I have the menu, please?... Thanks, Edith... That means... let's see, here it is, 25 cents for Nesselrode pie... That's 25 cents for Rosine less 10 cents on the Melba toast delight from Mary's low-calorie special. Now, Edith, I took half of your side order of chef's salad, which means I owe you..."



**FAB WASHES CLOTHES CLEANER
AND WHITER THAN EVER BEFORE**

**Because New FAB contains Duratex—
greatest washday development ever!**

WHITER... New FAB with Duratex washes clothes dazzling white—even nylons and rayons!

CLEANER... New FAB with Duratex gets clothes cleaner and whiter than ever before... clean clear through—not just surface clean.

FAB DEODORIZES, TOO... helps keep clothes odor-free even during wearing! And every New FAB washing adds more protection against odor!



Double your money back if your FAB wash isn't the cleanest, whitest, freshest ever! Just return unused FAB with your money, address to: Colgate-Palmolive Co., Dept. FB, 300 Park Ave., New York 17

PARADE CREDITS

Cover, Ben Ross; 4, Drawing by James Flora; 6, Camera Press—Pix; 10-11, European, Ewing Galloway; 12, John Rees—Black Star; 14-16, Jack Woods, Warner Bros.; 18-19, Drawing by Antonio Strathis; 20, Drawing by John Allen Woolhiser; 22-23, Jean Dobbs; 24-25, Ben & Sid Ross; 26, Gray—Gommi Studios; 28-31, Ben & Sid Ross, INP; 32, Bob Willoughby.



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TAKE LAXATIVES
TOO OFTEN?**

Why risk constant dosage of harsh laxatives? When constipated, get help toward your normal regularity overnight—in the gentle way nature wants.

Take gentle-acting Ex-Lax at night. It won't disturb sleep. Next morning, enjoy the closest thing to natural action. Gentle Ex-Lax continues to help you toward your normal regularity. Seldom, if ever, is it needed next day. Get the modern laxative more families use... chocolate Ex-Lax.

**Miracle Cushion
Holds False Teeth
Tight
Eases
Sore Gums**



Since brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensation new plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and irritation of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Sore gums were, irritated gums due to loose fitting dentures. Applied in a few minutes, makes the wobbling plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures. Sore re-liners can last from 2 to 6 months. Stays soft and pliable—does not harden and ruin plate. Feels right and when replacement is needed, No daily bother with adhesives. Get the brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all drugstores.

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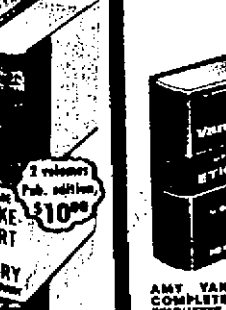
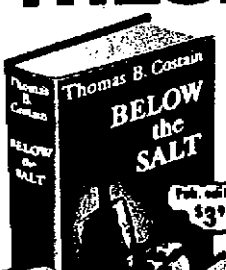
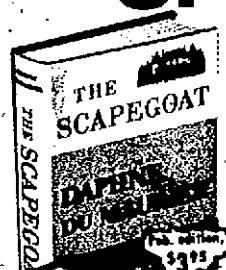
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19-38

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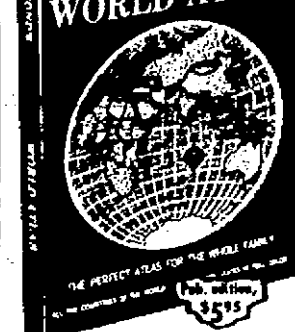
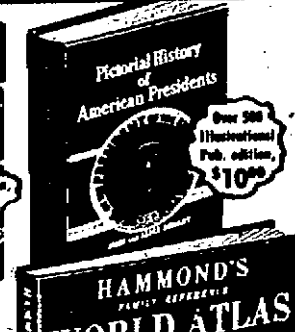
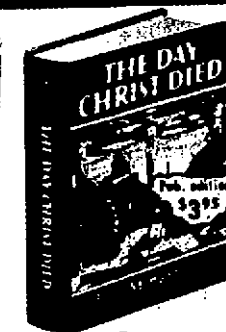
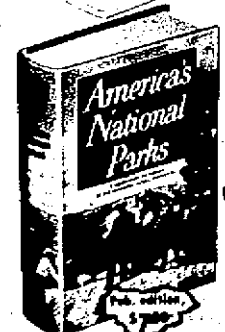
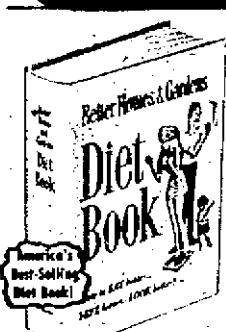
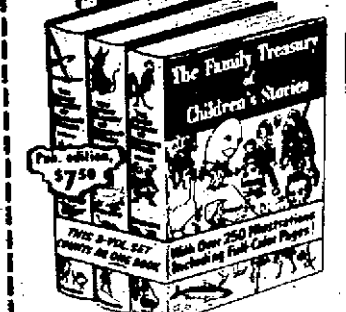
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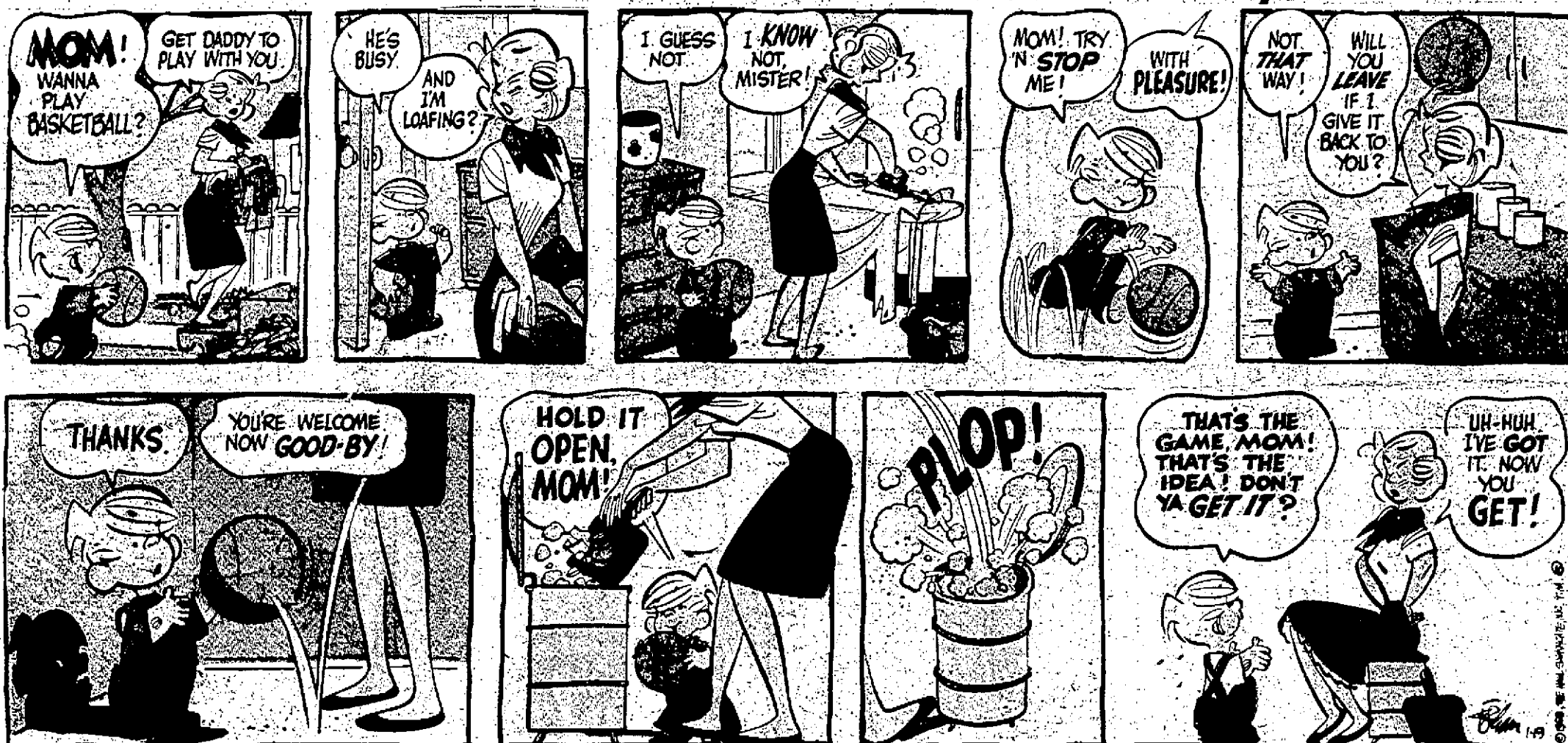
PARADE ANSWERS PUZZLER

Are American Men Fair to Women?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — JANUARY 19, 1958

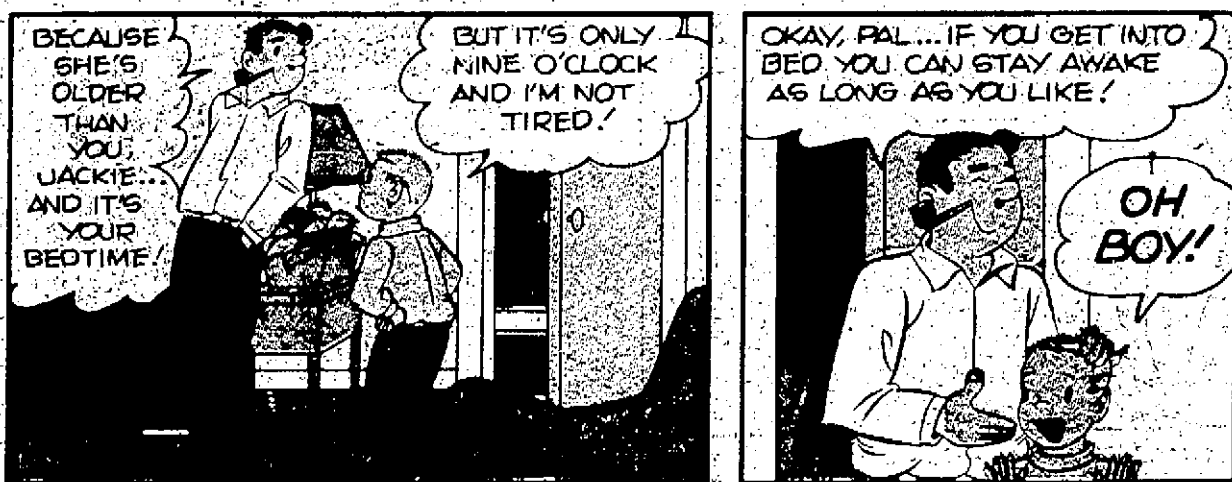
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



THE BRAINS

by CARL GRUBERT



IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Just As Good

By Harry Weinert



POGO

By Walt Kelly



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



PARDON ME, SIR, BUT WHY DO YOU SHAVE UNDER WATER?





YEZZUM, OOLA, OOP
FETCHED ME A CLOUT...
I SWEAR HE DANG
NEAR KNOCKED
ME OUT!

SERVED YOU RIGHT!
I OUGHTA BELT
YOU A COUPLE
MYSELF!

BUT I WAS
ONLY TRYIN' TO DO
WHAT'S RIGHT.
SO'S YOU'N HIM.
WOULDN'T END
IN A FIGHT!

YOU HAD NO BUSINESS
TELLING HIM I WAS
JEALOUS OF THAT
NEW GIRL HE WAS
SEEING AROUND...



...AFTER ALL,
A GIRL HAS
HER PRIDE,
YOU KNOW...



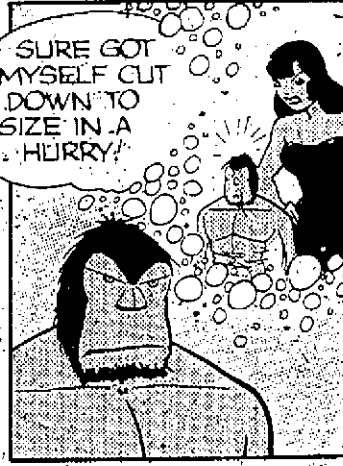
...BY THE WAY, WHERE
CAN I FIND THAT
GAL, ANYWAY?



WHAT A DOPE I AM, LETTIN'
FOOZY TELL ME OOLA
WAS IN TEARS BECAUSE
OF ME PAYIN' TOO MUCH
ATTENTION TO THAT
NEW GIRL...



...AN' I GOT NO
MORE SENSE THAN
TO GO TRY T' TALK IT
OVER WITH HER



SURE GOT
MYSELF CUT
DOWN TO
SIZE IN A
HURRY!



I NEVER THOUGHT I
WAS TH' ANSWER TO
A MAIDEN'S PRAYER,
BUT I DID FIGGER
I WAS SLUMPIN'
SORTA SPECIAL
TO HER!



MY GOSH,
WURLA, WHAT
HAPPENED
TO YOU?

OH, SOME GIRL
SAID I'D BEEN
TRYING TO
STEAL HER
MAN...



...ISN'T THAT RIDICULOUS?
WHY, I HAVEN'T HARDLY
SPOKEN TO ANY MAN
AROUND HERE BUT
YOU, NOW HAVE I?

WULL...
NO, NOT
THAT I
KNOW OF



THAT'S WHAT I
TRIED TO TELL
THAT BLACK-
HAIR'D WENCH
BUT SHE HIT
ME ANYHOW!

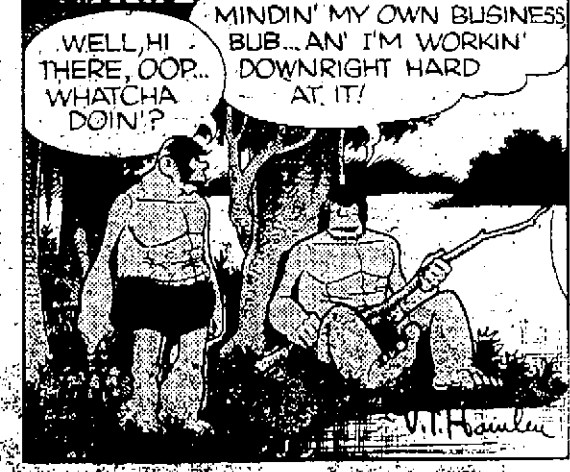
BLACK-
HAIR'D,
EH?

YEH!



NOW WHAT I
WANT TO KNOW
IS... ARE YOU GOING
TO DO ANYTHING
ABOUT IT?

ME? YES, MA'AM,
I SURE AM... AN'
I'M GONNA
START RIGHT
NOW!

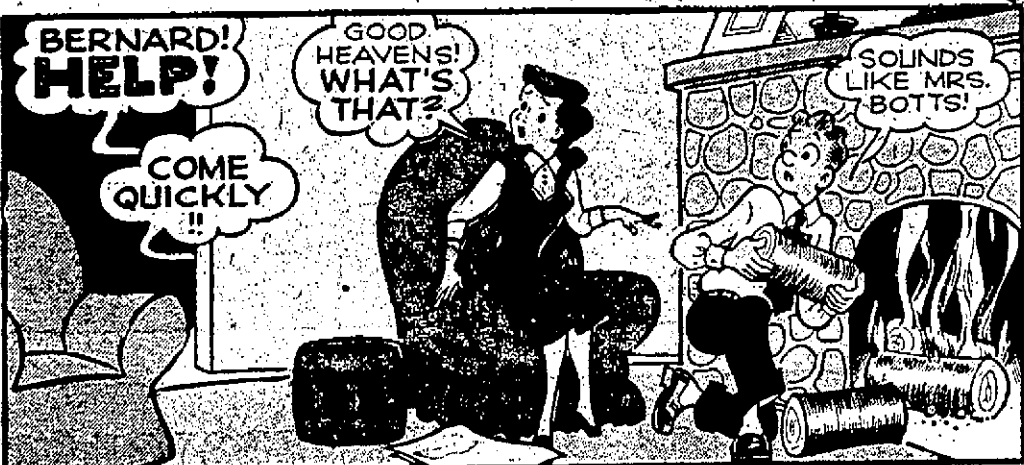


WELL, HI
THERE, OOP...
WHATCHA
DOIN'?

MINDIN' MY OWN BUSINESS,
BUB... AN' I'M WORKIN'
DOWNRIGHT HARD
AT IT!

Driscilla's POP

by AL VARNER



BERNARD!
HELP!

COME
QUICKLY
!!

GOOD
HEAVENS!
WHAT'S
THAT?

SOUNDS
LIKE MRS.
BOTTS!



HELP!
HELP!



OH, DEAR! I'M SURE
SOMETHING TERRIBLE
HAS HAPPENED!



IT'S BROKEN!
MY FOOT IS
BROKEN!

NOW, NOW, PET!!
DON'T GET
HYSTERICAL
!!!



CALL AN
AMBULANCE!
QUICK!!
PHONE THE
DOCTOR!

EASY
GIRL!!
DON'T
PANIC
!!

STAY
CALM,
MRS.
BOTTS!



WHY,
IT'S
ONLY A
SPRAIN
!!

ALL
THOSE
HYSTERICS
OVER
NOTHING
!!



THAT'S A
WOMAN FOR
YOU! THE
SLIGHTEST
CRISIS AND
BAM! THEY
GO TO
PIECES!

IT'S
THEIR
EXCITABLE
NATURE
!!



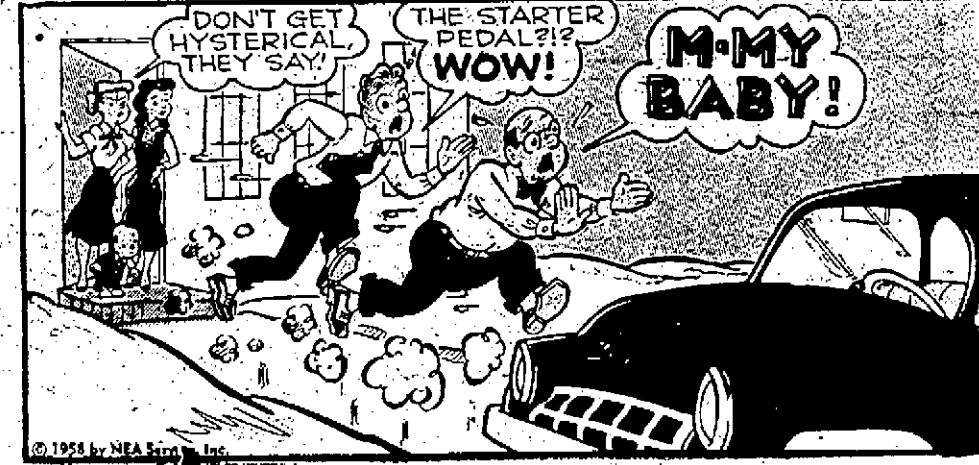
THAT'S WHY WE MEN ARE
LEADERS! WE REMAIN
CALM AND COMPOSED
UNDER THE MOST TRY-

HOW
DID IT
HAPPEN,
ANYWAY?



WELL, MY FOOT
SLIPPED
WHEN THE
STARTER
PEDAL BROKE
AND--

WHEN THE
WHAT?



DON'T GET
HYSTERICAL,
THEY SAY!

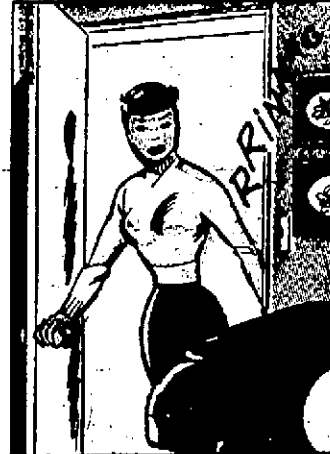
THE STARTER
PEDAL?!

WOW!

M-MY
BABY!



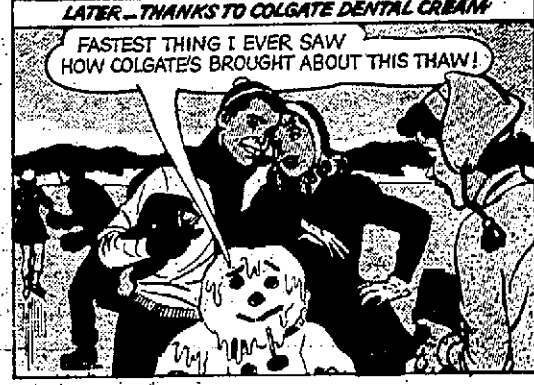
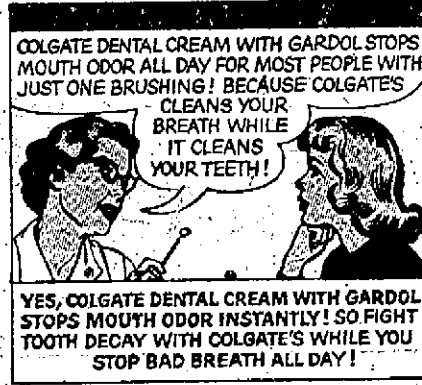
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By Saunders and Woggon



She Doesn't Seem To Get The Drift!



One Colgate Brushing Helps Give The Surest Protection All Day Long! So...
FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE'S
while you STOP BAD BREATH ALL DAY!

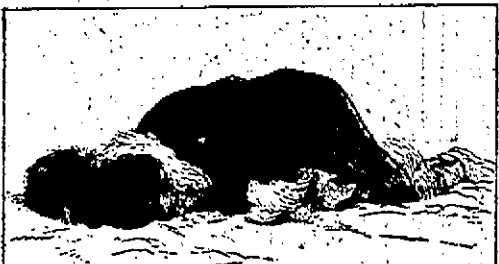
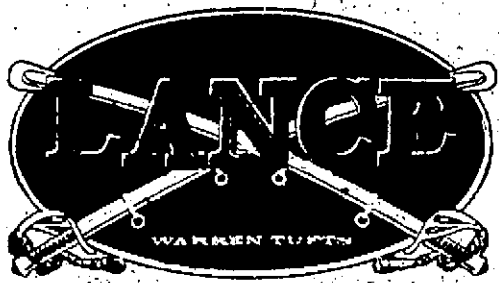
Brushing For Brushing, It's The Surest Protection Ever Offered By Any Toothpaste!
 Because Of All Leading Toothpastes, Only Colgate Dental Cream Contains Gardol!
 Fights Both Bad Breath And Tooth Decay All Day — With Just One Brushing!



Colgate's with Gardol is backed by published results of 2-year clinical research on the reduction of tooth decay. And of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate's contains Gardol to form an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights decay all day... helps stop-tooth decay with just one brushing!



Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol **CLEANS YOUR BREATH while it CLEANS YOUR TEETH!**



LANCE RETURNS TO VALLE AS CALAMITY HITS THEIR TRADING POST: A MYSTERIOUS ILLAIENT DROPS MEN IN THEIR TRACKS. NO PRECAUTION CAN STAVE IT OFF...NO TREATMENT LESSENS ITS EFFECTS.



FINALLY, THE MALADY STRIKES VALLE.



...AND NOW FEAR TAKES OVER. FEAR OF THE UNKNOWN: THE VERY WOOD OF THE BUILDINGS MAY HARBOR THE DISEASE!

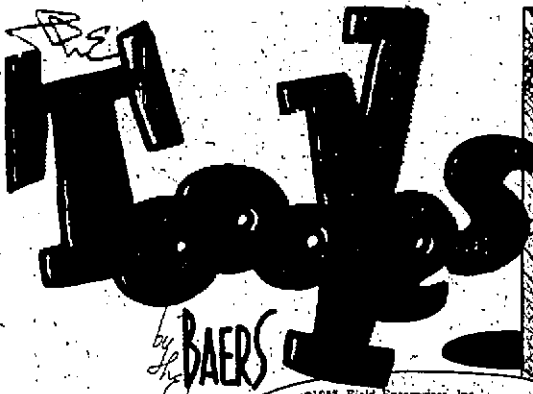


THE ORDER GOES OUT: PUT THE TORCH TO EVERYTHING!

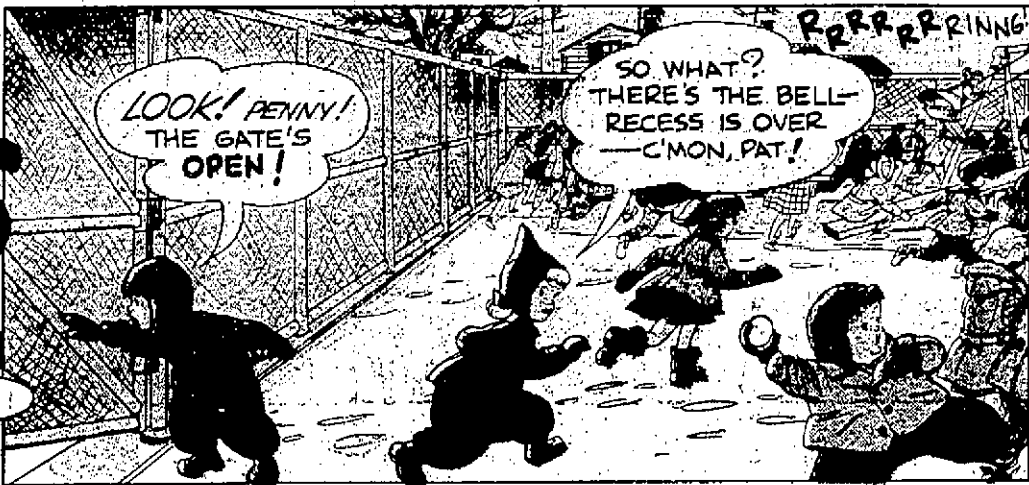


...AND IN AN INSTANT, A THOUSAND DREAMS. AND MONTHS OF HARD WORK GO UP IN SMOKE.

1958 11-19-58 ©1958 WARREN TUFTS ENTERPRISES. All rights reserved.



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LOOK! PENNY! THE GATE'S OPEN!

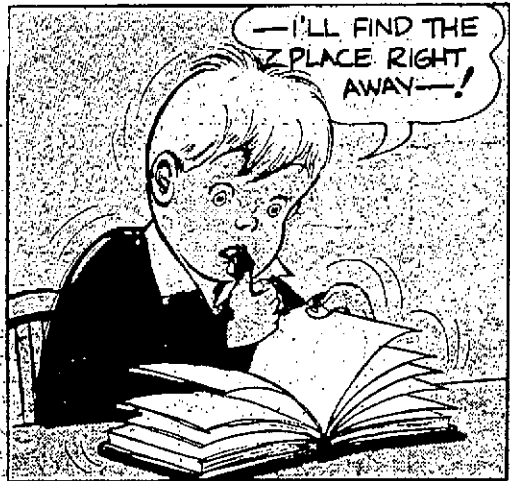
SO WHAT? THERE'S THE BELL—RECESS IS OVER—C'MON, PAT!



AND NOW WE'LL GET ON WITH OUR READING—I'D LIKE YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE, PAT—!



HUH?—OH!—I'M SORRY—!



—I'LL FIND THE PLACE RIGHT AWAY—!



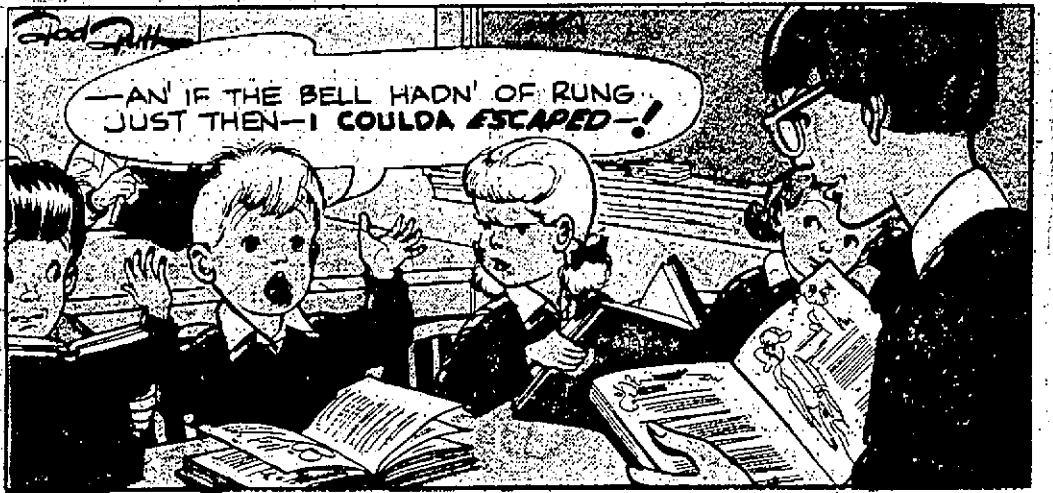
NO—I HAVE A BETTER IDEA—!



—AS LONG AS YOU'D RATHER TALK THAN READ—YOU MAY TELL US WHAT YOU WERE TELLING JOHNNY—



WELL—I WAS TELLING HIM THAT THE SCHOOL GATE WAS OPEN AT RECESS—



—AN' IF THE BELL HADN' OF RUNG JUST THEN—I COULDA ESCAPED—!

SOMETIMES ANNIE SEEMS TO PROVE THAT OLD SAYING BY MICHEL DE MONTAIGNE: "WE ARE BORN TO INQUIRE AFTER TRUTH" WELL, E BACON SAID, "KNOWLEDGE IS POWER."

SEE, MR. TROWEL, YOU SURE KEEP THIS BIG PLACE O' MR. LEVON'S LOOKIN' WONNERFUL...

LIKING MY JOB MAKES IT EASY... AND MR. LEVON IS THE FINEST MAN I'VE EVER KNOWN... BUT I'M NOT MR. TROWEL... I'M TOM, ANNIE...

SURE, TOM... YOU BEEN WITH MR. LEVON LONG?

TWENTY YEARS... SINCE RIGHT AFTER I GOT OUT OF PRISON, ANNIE... Y'SEE, I'M WHAT'S CALLED AN EX-CON...

YOU, TOM? OH, HOW COULD YOU EVER HAVE--?

I KILLED A MAN... IT WAS HIM OR ME... I WAS A STRANGER... HE WAS A LOCAL BIG SHOT... LUCKY I DIDN'T BURN...

I SHOULD BE SORRY... BUT I'D DO IT AGAIN TO THAT MAN... HE DESERVED IT... BUT I'VE PAID... THAT STORY'S ENDED...

NOBODY HIRES AN EX-CON... BUT MR. LEVON, HE'S A WRITER... HE KNEW MY STORY... IN FACT HE GOT ME OUT YEARS AHEAD O' TIME...

MR. LEVON'S A WRITER? DID HE MAKE A BOOK OUT O' YOUR STORY?

NOT HIM... HE'S NEVER EVEN ONCE MENTIONED TH' MATTER... HE'S A MAN ALMOST MAKES YOU BELIEVE TH' GOLDEN RULE...

EH... HERE COMES YOUR HELPER, BIG FRANK... HI, FRANK!

DA... HELLO, ANNIE... I JUST BRUNG FRESH FLOWERS AN' PUT 'EM IN YOUR ROOM... SWEET PEAS...

OH, I LOVE SWEET PEAS! THANK YOU, FRANK...

DA... DON'T MENTION IT... I'LL PUT FRESH FLOWERS IN YOUR ROOM EVERY DAY... CAN I, TOM... HUH?... CAN I?

SURE, FRANK! YOU DO THAT...

LOT O' PEOPLE ARE SCARED O' BIG FRANK... SAY HE OUGHT TO BE PUT AWAY...

SHUCKS! SANDY FIGGERS HE'S O.K... I'LL STRING ALONG WITH SANDY...

YEAH... FRANK'S GOT TH' MIND OF A CHILD... A SWEET, KIND, GENTLE CHILD... HE'D NEVER HARM A SOUL...

GUESS YOU KNOW TH' HOUSEKEEPER, MRS. REDIPS, PRETTY WELL, EH, TOM?

THAT OLD ADDER! POISON AT TWENTY FEET! BUT I SHOULDN'T HAVE SAID THAT... NO... I TALK TOO MUCH, ANNIE...

I FIGGER WE'RE GOIN' TO BE PRETTY GOOD FRIENDS, TOM... AND FRIENDS ARE FOR TALKIN' TO...

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

MAMMALS AND BIRDS CAN STAND ONLY A FEW DEGREES LOSS OR GAIN OF BODY TEMPERATURE AND YET STAY ALIVE

BUT THE COLD-BLOODED MEMBERS OF THE FISH WORLD UNDERGO GREAT CHANGES AND STILL SURVIVE

WHEN THE WATER IS COLD, THE FISH IS COLD... IF IT IS HOT, THE FISH IS HOT

FOR THE FISH'S BODY TEMPERATURE IS ALWAYS WITHIN A FEW DEGREES OF THE WATER TEMPERATURE

SOME FISH LIVE IN HOT SPRINGS WHERE WATER REACHES 120°

WHILE IN ALASKA, THE BLACKFISH EACH WINTER IS FROZEN SOLID AND THAWS OUT ONLY WHEN SPRING SUNSHINE MELTS THE ICE

TRAILWAYS

WHEN WINTER COMES FISH USUALLY SEEK THE LOWER DEPTHS OF THEIR WATERY WORLD WHERE THE WATER TEMPERATURE CHANGES THE LEAST

ALTHOUGH SPECIALIZED MEMBERS OF THE FISH FAMILY CAN EXIST IN EXTREMES OF HEAT AND COLD, THE AVERAGE FRESH WATER GAME FISH LIVES IN WATERS WHERE THE SEASONAL TEMPERATURES VARY FROM ABOUT 55 TO 90 DEGREES

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



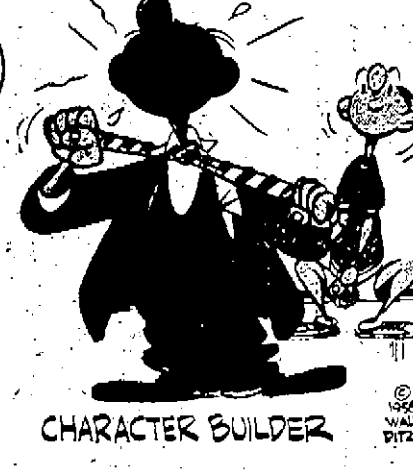
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



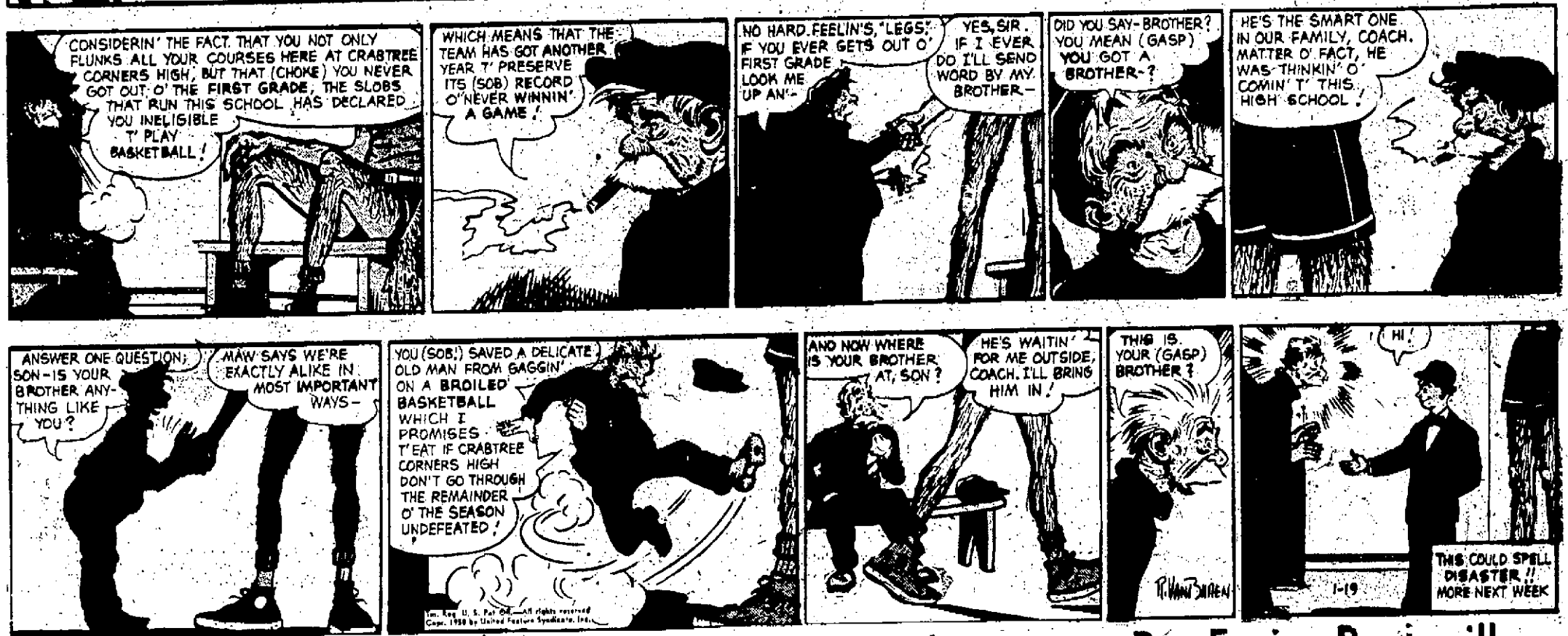
fan fare

BY WALT DITEN



Abbie and Slats

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Mom's CORNER

WITH **REROY**

LIFE IS SO MADLY DULL WHEN YOU GET TO BE MY AGE!!

LET'S PLAY "GUESS WHO"!!

I'LL GIVE YA A HINT!! YO' IS A LOW-DOWN SCRAGG--AH--

AH IS CHOKIN'-- GET OFF LILABNER-- IT'S MY TURN!

MISTAH HATFIELD, HOW 'BOUT A NESTLE'S COCOA BREAK IN OUR FEUD!!

I'LL STOP ANYTHING TO DRINK HOT NESTLE'S MISS MCCOY

IF THAT GAME INCLUDES HOT NESTLE'S --WE WANNA PLAY!!

I'M SPEEDY! I'M RICH! I'M DELICIOUS! WHAT AM I?

EASY! --YOU'RE THAT INSTANT CHOCOLATE NESTLE'S EVERREADY COCOA!!

NO GUESSING--- THEY'LL ALL GO FOR HOT NESTLE'S

Breakfast, lunch, dinner-- and in between, too, delicious HOT NESTLE'S COCOA "happies" your whole family. So rich and flavorful, because Nestle's makes the very best chocolate. So nourishing, because it contains real WHOLE milk! Easy as adding hot water (which is all you do). Get the same great treat you love at soda fountains-- make Nestle's® Everready® Cocoa, your FULL TIME FAMILY AFFAIR!! SHOW!

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NOTHING BETTER THAN NESTLE'S AT NIGHT!!

UNLESS IT'S IN THE AFTER-NOON!

OR BREAKFAST!

EVERREADY COCOA IS ALWAYS THE ANSWER!!

GUESS WHO'S GOT THE GREATEST NEW CHOCOLATE BAR? NESTLE'S, OF COURSE!!

NESTLE'S Fruit Nut

CREAMY MILK CHOCOLATE LOADED WITH DELICIOUS NUTS AND TENDER RAISINS. MMM-M! NESTLE'S MAKES THE VERY BEST CHOCOLATE!

Miss Peach

by MELL

LESTER, WE'RE GOING TO HAVE OUR **TRACK AND FIELD** TRY-OUTS. ARE YOU INTERESTED?

YES, MR. MUSSELMAN, I'LL BE RIGHT WITH YOU...!

YOU'RE NOT ALL **WORN OUT** FROM **POTSY**, ARE YOU, LESTER?

WHY SHOULDN'T LESTER TRY OUT FOR THE **POLE-VAULTING** TEAM?

—HE'S THE **WEAKEST, SKINNIEST** KID IN CLASS, MR. MUSSELMAN...

—DON'T YOU REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED WHEN HE WENT OUT FOR **TRACK**?

—HE MANAGED TO RUN TEN YARDS WITHOUT GASPING FOR BREATH, BUT WHEN HE HIT **THE TAPE**,

IT KNOCKED THE WIND OUT OF HIM FOR A WHOLE WEEK...

—AND WHEN HE **SECRETLY** TRIED TO PRACTICE **THE SHOT-PUT** HE LAY THERE FOR AN HOUR UNTIL SOMEONE FOUND HIM...

EVERY BOY HAS THE RIGHT TO TRY, FREDDY.

—AND NOW HE WANTS TO TRY **POLE-VAULTING**—?

HERE I GO!

THAT WAS A VERY **GOOD** TRY, LESTER...

—ONLY NEXT TIME TRY IT ON A DAY THAT ISN'T SO WINDY...

JACKSON TWINS

DICK BROOKS

HERE COMES THE GANG, TWIN! MAYBE THEY CAN GIVE YOU SOME POINTERS FOR YOUR DATE... THOUGH I STILL THINK YOU'RE SILLY TO STEW ABOUT IT!

THAT'S EASY ENOUGH FOR A CHATTERBOX LIKE YOU TO SAY, JAN!

TALKING'S NO PROBLEM FOR YOU!

BUT I CAN'T KEEP UP THE SMALL TALK LIKE YOU CAN!

WE'RE UPSTAIRS, KIDS!

WHAT'S JILL SO WORRIED ABOUT?

THAT BLOND BASKETBALL PLAYER FROM JEFFERSON MADE A DATE LAST NIGHT AND SHE CAN'T THINK WHAT SHE'S GOING TO TALK ABOUT!

WHAT I DO IS FIND OUT WHAT A GUY'S INTERESTED IN AND YAK ABOUT THAT! YOU CAN'T GO WRONG, JILL!

GERRY'S RIGHT! RIGHT NOW CHUCK'S ON AN AIR-PLANE KICK...

...SO-O, I READ ABOUT AIRPLANES 'TIL IT'S COMING OUT MY EARS!

NOT ONLY THAT, BUT A GAL SHOULD BE READY IN CASE SHE OR HE FREEZES AND THERE'S THAT DEATHLY SILENCE, JILL!

I MEMORIZE A WHOLE CONVERSATION, SOME-TIMES, SO I'LL BE A REAL READY TEDDY WITH THE CLEVER TALK!

YOU'LL BE BIG AS LONG AS HE DOESN'T CHANGE THE SUBJECT, POSIE!

I EVEN CLIP FUNNY QUIPS FROM MAGS AND MEMORIZE 'EM TO KEEP THINGS GOING IF THE GUY GETS TOO SILENT!

HOW ABOUT YOU, JAN? WHAT DO YOU TALK ABOUT?

YUH, SHE HAS MORE DATES THAN ANY OF US!

I KNOW SHE COULD NEVER REMEMBER A PLANNED CONVERSATION! SHE CAN'T EVEN REMEMBER THE COMBINATION TO HER GYM LOCKER!

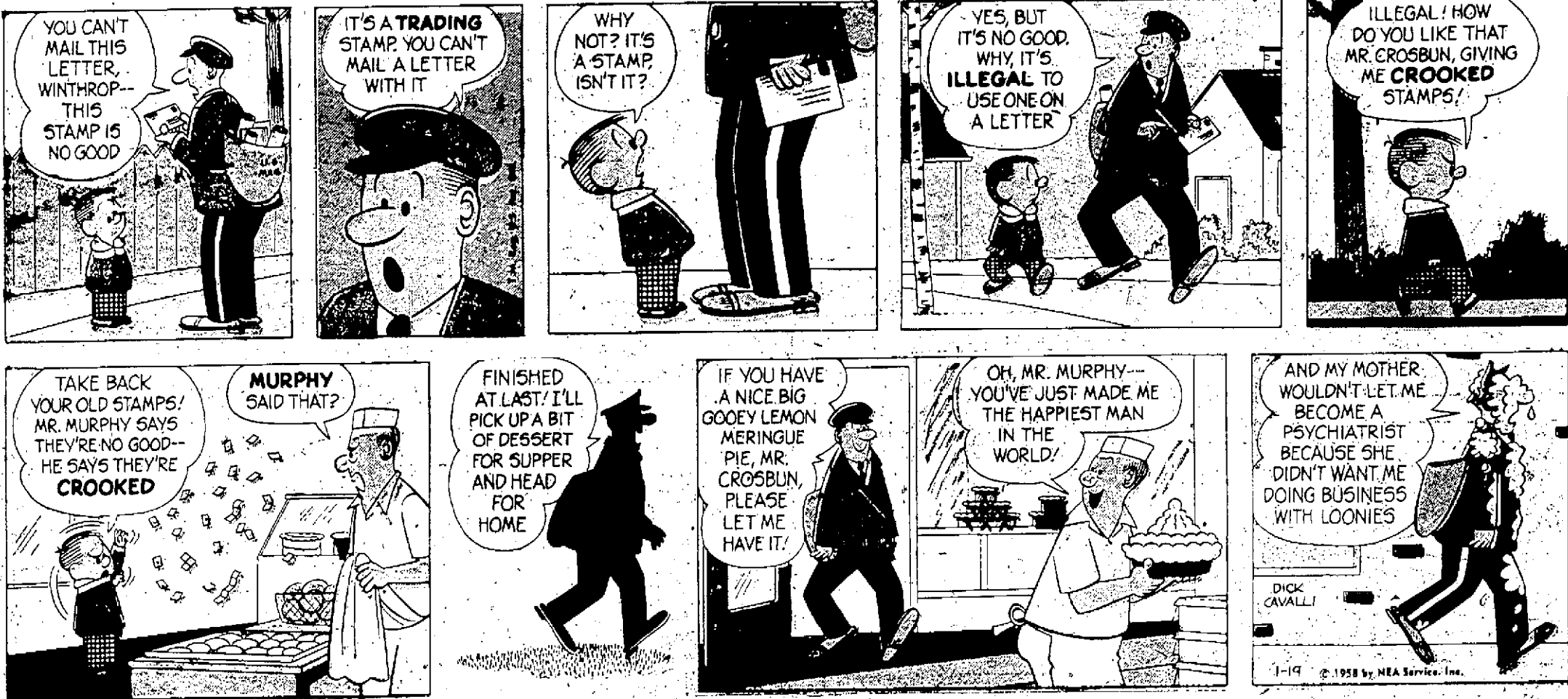
BUT BOYS **FLOCK** TO HER! WHAT'S THE SECRET OF YOUR SUCCESS, JAN?

DO YOU TALK ABOUT A BOY'S INTERESTS OR ABOUT THINGS IN GENERAL?

NEITHER! I JUST OPEN MY BIG BLUE EYES WIDE AND TALK ABOUT HIM!

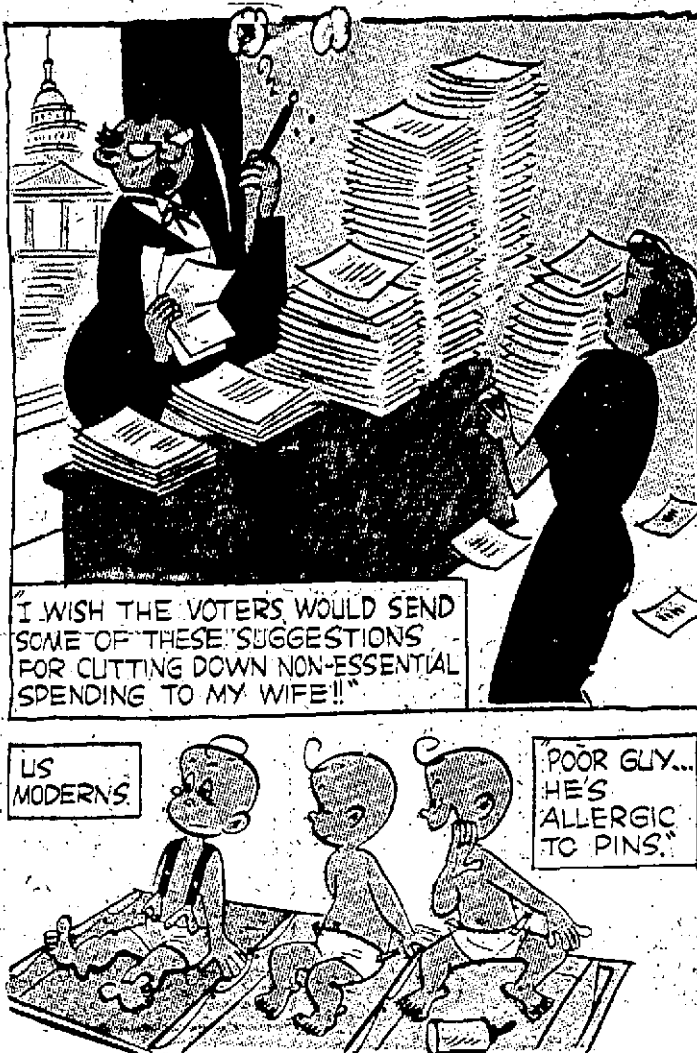
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



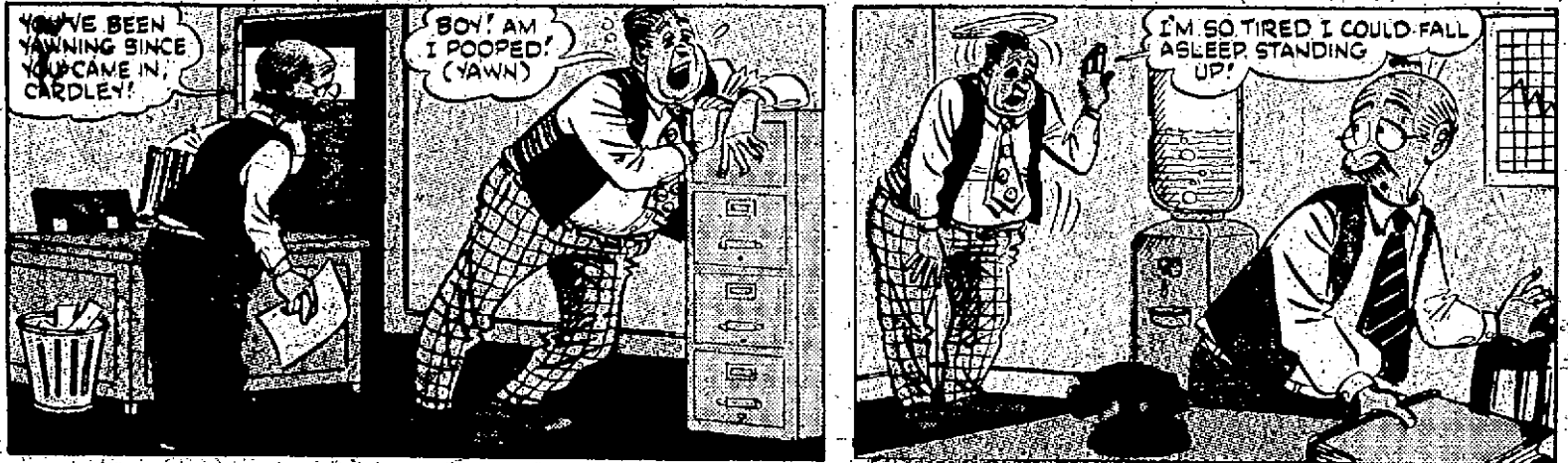
BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



THERE COULDA BE A LAW

BY AL FAGALY AND HARRY SHORTEN



WE WANT 1,000 NEW ACCOUNTS!

3 MIRACLE FIBRES • RAYON • NYLON • ORLON FEATURED IN THESE LUXURY CANNON BLANKETS



**LARGE 72" x 84" DOUBLE BED SIZE!
EXTRA-WIDE HI-LUSTRE 5-inch BINDING!**



**THE GREATEST SAVINGS
IN OUR HISTORY... TO
MAKE NEW FRIENDS!!!**

\$9.98
FOR TWO

BUY ALL 4 for ONLY '18.98

**NO MONEY DOWN!
ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY!**

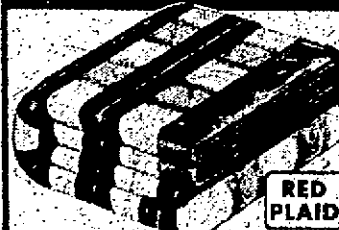


**3 MIRACLE FIBRES
GIVE YOU LUXURY QUALITY
WITH GREATER SAVINGS!**

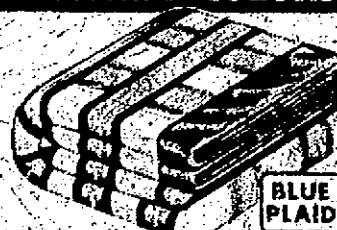
Soft and fleecy... Luxurious Hammond Bay Quality... and made by famous "Cannon Mills." Here are the famous DeLuxe Miracle Fibre Blankets at savings you'd never expect if it were not for this great sale! Beautiful decorator colors... hi-lustre 5-inch acetate satin binding... large double-bed size... practically half-price during this friend-making sale! Order today on easy terms!

**ORLON for WARMTH!
NYLON for STRENGTH!
RAYON for LUSTRE!**

YOUR CHOICE OF 2 NEWEST COLORS!



**RED
PLAID**



**BLUE
PLAID**

**FAIRBANKS
SEAL OF QUALITY PRODUCTS
WARD**

BUY NOW and SAVE!

**Gilbert's
JEWELERS**
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Mail Handy Coupon
or Phone Today

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WEEK DAYS **HE 5-5385-5-5371**

OPEN FRI. EVENINGS

**GILBERT'S JEWELERS-
122 Pine Ave., Long Beach**

(For prompt delivery, fill in coupon completely)

☐ I will pay on the advertised terms.
☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Charge
(Please check which)

Please send me the "Cannon" Luxury Quality Blankets in the color checked below.

☐ Red Plaid ☐ 1 set (2 blankets)
☐ Blue Plaid ☐ 2 sets (4 blankets)

My Name _____
My Address _____
City _____ State _____ Phone _____
Where Employed _____ How Long? _____
Business Address _____
City _____ State _____
I Have Credit with _____
Their Address _____
(Plus Small Delivery Charge)

HORDES OF INDIANS ROUT KKK

Fred Bixby in Cowboy Hall of Fame

Redmen Go on Warpath; 4 Men Hurt



MEMORY, HONORED

Fred Hathaway Bixby, pioneer Long Beach rancher who Saturday was elected to the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, is shown acting as host at a barbecue at his Rancho Los Alamitos. Bixby died in 1952 at the age of 77.

Late Long Beach Rancher's Name on Illustrious Scroll

The name of Long Beach's Fred Hathaway Bixby Saturday joined those of such illustrious Westerners as Buffalo Bill, Tom Mix and Brigham Young in the National Cowboy Hall of Fame at Oklahoma City.

Bixby, pioneer Southland rancher who died in 1952 at the age of 77, was among 41 men voted into the group by Hall of Fame trustees. All are dead.

PREVIOUSLY NAMED were Will Rogers, Theodore Roosevelt, Charles Goodnight, Charles Russell and Jake McClure.

Bixby, who operated ranches here and in Santa Barbara County and Arizona, lived at historic Rancho Los Alamitos on E. 7th St., near State College. His widow, Florence Bixby, still makes her home in the ranch house which was built in 1773.

Bixby was born April 20, 1875, in Wilmington.

HE WAS THE SON of John W. Bixby, whose cousin, Jotham Bixby, acquired the 27,000-acre Rancho Los Cerritos in 1855 and became known as "The Father of Long Beach."

At the age of 2, he was taken by his parents to live in the adobe home on Rancho Los Alamitos. The rancho was an original Spanish grant acquired by his father.

BIXBY ATTENDED public schools in Long Beach and was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1898. Shortly after his graduation, he was married to the former Florence Elizabeth Green of San Francisco, and the couple moved into the adobe home.

One of the Southwest's leading agriculturists, Bixby took an active interest in the California State Fair and served as president of its board of directors.

He also was a special adviser to President Coolidge on livestock problems in 1923.

The oldest man-made landmark in Long Beach, the Bixby ranchhouse on E. 7th St. once was the headquarters for a livestock operation covering 30,000 acres.

Representative of the latter-day school of successful

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

As Battle Started



A RIFLE-TOTING INDIAN moves forward at the outset of a wild gun battle which Saturday night broke up a Ku Klux Klan rally at Maxton, N.C. No one was wounded seriously.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Teargas, Gunfire, Whoops, Make Klansmen Retreat

MAXTON, N. C. (UP)—Hundreds of enraged Indians, firing guns and teargas and shouting war whoops, fell upon an out-numbered band of Ku Klux Klansmen Saturday night and routed them in wild disorder.

At least four persons were reported wounded. One was a Ft. Bragg paratrooper, struck in the forehead by a shotgun pellet. Another was a newspaper photographer struck in the face by pellets.

The battle was over almost before it started as the Indians scattered the Klansmen, who had gathered for a rally, with a teargas and gunfire volley. Many Klansmen dropped their own arms as they fled for their automobiles and carried out a ragged retreat.

UNITED PRESS reporters estimated that between 500 and 600 persons took part in the melee on a battleground that became almost pitch dark when the Indians shot out the Klan floodlights. The Indians had a superiority of at least 10 to 1.

A force of 16 highway patrolmen which had been on standby duty moved in swiftly and cleared the field where the rally had been scheduled. They dragged one white straggler from the bushes who complained "they all ran off and left me." He was found wearing a pistol and was arrested for being drunk.

The triumphant Indians captured a truckful of Klan paraphernalia including a loudspeaker, record player, generator and a six-foot wooden cross the Klansmen had planned to burn.

Missiles Job Given Holaday

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Defense Department disclosed Saturday that Missile Director William M. Holaday has been given the job of developing "urgently" the nation's defense against intercontinental ballistic missiles.

It said Holaday has been assigned responsibility for a joint effort by the Army and Air Force to establish a coordinated system of detecting and knocking down the long-range, high-flying weapons.

The move apparently was aimed at ending inter-service rivalry in the critical field of anti-missile defenses.

THE PENTAGON said in a formal statement that Holaday will "act in this capacity" until the Defense Department's new Advance Research Projects Agency (ARPA) is organized.

The ARPA is to direct research and development of futuristic space weapons as well as satellites and anti-missile weapons projects.

The statement was an elaboration on a recent memorandum by Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy, which assigned the Army and Air Force dual responsibility for the life or death mission of locating and destroying enemy ICBMs.

McElroy's directive ordered the Air Force to work out a system for spotting the invading missiles and ordered the Army to develop a missile capable of destroying them.

POSSIBLE WAR WEAPON Nerve-Gas Attack by Missile Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The possibility that in a future war the enemy might use ballistic missiles to deliver nerve gas is being considered in some military quarters here.

Experts, who must consider all possible eventualities, are giving thought to the idea that such an attack might kill or paralyze populations of American target cities.

With this strategy, defense of an area and all its economy could conceivably be wiped out—but still leave unscathed the factories, offices and homes of a city itself. The facilities thus could be used by following occupation forces.

Such a nerve gas-missile weapon might be used in conjunction with a general nuclear weapon onslaught, the special gas weapon being applied to selected targets earmarked for postwar use.

PRESUMABLY, the equipment for such warfare is available to both Russia and the United States. Both have stockpiles of the gas and both are in the process of perfecting the medium- and long-range missiles which could carry it.

In the United States, the Army has the responsibility for development and production of the materials for chemical, biological-radiological warfare (CBR). But all three services are in the missile business—the Army, Air Force and Navy.

Those familiar with the feasibility studies said Saturday that the packaging of some CBR materials into missile warheads imposes some problems.

However, the very nature of nerve gas makes it ideal for missile use. Some of the nerve gases (there are several types) are enormously concentrated materials. A relatively few pounds have the potential of striking down tens of thousands of persons. The size of a ballistic missile warhead—as evidenced in the public display of a nose cone for the Army Jupiter missile—presumably would be ample for delivery of a complete one-shot treatment of a target city.

Delivery of nerve gas by ballistic missile would have broad advantages over attacks by manned aircraft. Interception of ballistic missiles is impossible at present, and will continue to be difficult until detection-interception methods are well advanced.

A MID-AIR BURST probably would be used to provide broad spreading of the gas over a target.

Major Gen. William M. Creasy, chief of the Army's Chemical

Douglas L.B. Jets at Work

The first Long Beach-built Douglas B66B Destroyer bombers—sleek, 700 mph jets, each with an H-bomb punch—Saturday joined the front line against Communist aggression.

Eight of the twin-jet bombers joined the Air Force's 47th Wing, based on the east coast of England. And eight others are scheduled to fly in from Hurlburt Air Force Base, Florida, today.

THE MISSION of these sweeping bombers, in the event of Communist aggression on NATO countries, will be to retaliate immediately against targets behind the Iron Curtain, an Air Force spokesman announced.

The Destroyers eventually will replace the North American B-45s used by the 47th Wing.

The Douglas bombers carry a crew of three—pilot, navigator-bombardier and gunner.

Weighing 70,000 pounds, and with a wingspan of 72 feet, 7 inches, the B-66B is designed to attack from either tree-top level or from altitudes up to eight miles.

Christopher Forces Balk Knight in CRA Prelim

By MALCOLM EPLEY

long parliamentary scramble, a motion to recommend Gov. Knight's endorsement fell short. The committee, in secret ballot, split 18-18 on the proposal, with 21 votes required to carry the motion. The result was Christopher of San Francisco generally interpreted as a setback for Gov. Knight and a tactical gain for Christopher.

MEETING AT Hyatt House in Los Angeles, the candidates

Three Nabbed Fast in \$1,000 Robbery

NORWALK — Three bandits were captured by sheriff's deputies Saturday night less than 10 minutes after a \$1,000 market robbery.

Booked on suspicion of armed robbery after a high speed chase through a Norwalk residential area were Jack David Croxton, 27, of South Gate; Billy Joe Tyra, 30, of Arlington, Texas, and a 16-year-old Huntington Park boy.

Deputies said the three cleaned out five check stands at Raisin Market, 10951 Studebaker Rd., after handing clerks at each of the stands notes ordering them to put all their money into paper bags.

Radioactive Needle Tip Left in Nose

THE HAGUE, Holland (UP)—The government revealed Saturday it had strung a barbed-wire barricade around the home of a 5-year-old girl who accidentally carried home the tip of a deadly radium needle and caused radioactive contamination.

The child, Joke Haanschooten, was rushed from her home in Putten village to an isolation room in Utrecht Hospital where scientists were examining her for radioactive poisoning—and removing the tip of the needle from her nose.

IT WAS A freak accident. Little Joke had been taken to the hospital for treatment of a nose ailment. Physicians used the radium needle, the tip of it broke off, but the physicians did not notice it.

The hospital discovered the tip of the needle was missing and issued an alarm. Medical authorities and police converged on the girl's home. She and everyone else in the house were removed to the hospital.

Joke, her parents and three brothers still were hospitalized Saturday night.

Jerry Lewis Buys Home of Mayer

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Comedian Jerry Lewis Saturday bought the 17-room Bel-Air home of Louis B. Mayer for \$350,000, the movie executive's widow announced.

Lewis will take possession May 1.

IRS Drops Proposal on Sale of Guns

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service has dropped a controversial proposal to require that all shotguns and small rifles sold in the United States be stamped with the maker's name and a serial number.

It did so in publishing Saturday a new series of firearms regulations which provide among other things that revolvers, pistols and high-powered rifles be stamped with the manufacturer's name, serial number, caliber and model designation.

The service made a number of changes in the regulations which, when proposed last year, stirred up a storm of protest from sportsmen's groups, some members of Congress and others.

Dwight E. Avis, head of the Alcohol Tax Unit which drafted the regulations, said protests voiced at Revenue Service hearings last August "had considerable to do" with revisions made in the draft regulations before their issuance.

"I am sure they will be generally acceptable," he told a reporter.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- THE CANDY STRIPERS of Torrance, youth volunteers of Harbor General Hospital today are saluted by Parade Magazine.
- CAN A YEAR have more than 12 months? The answer is yes. You'll find on Page A-10 a rundown on some of the odd days, weeks and months which are observed nationally.
- Regular L. P. T. features follow:
- Automotive B-6
- Amusements B-2
- Beach Combing B-1
- Bridge W-12
- Classified D-1-13
- Death Notices B-7
- Editorials A-14
- Military B-7
- Radio-TV D-14
- Real Estate C-5-10
- School Menus W-13
- Ship Arrivals B-7
- Sports C-1-4
- Women's News W-1-12

L.A.C. Says: Not Way to Solve It

One reason why we do not solve the serious school room shortage over the nation is because of the attitude of some of our key educators. Instead of setting their minds to solving the problem without staggering new taxes some of these educators are facetious when it comes to discussing the problem.

From a recent state school bulletin we read the following statement by Dr. Leo A. DuBridge, president of California Institute of Technology. "Hard-headed businessmen are inclined to criticize universities for inefficient use of space. A classroom, they say, is used only 6 hours a day, 5 days a week, only 9 months a year. Why not 70 hours a week instead of 30? Why not 12 months a year?"

In answer to his own question he says: "Well, why do we use the bedroom in our houses only 8 hours a day? Why not take turns sleeping and make

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Britain Nabs Stowaway Hungarians

LONDON (UP)—British constables had their hands full Saturday with 11 kicking, screaming, wailing and slippery Hungarians who sneaked out of Brazil in the lifeboats of a ship because they didn't like the South American climate.

Told they would have to return to Brazil, the women and children screamed, kicked and wept; three husbands slipped away into a muddy English countryside, with constables and tracker dogs sloshing after them. They finally were picked up Saturday night in the town of East Grimstead and taken to jail cells in London.

THE SIX ADULTS and five children arrived here two weeks ago.

The 11 fled Hungary in the 1956 anti-Russian revolt, went to Italy, and chose to go to Brazil.

British immigration officials ruled their entry into Britain as stowaways was illegal and that they would have to go back to Brazil. One woman is being permitted to stay a while, however. She is about to have a baby.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

L.A.C. Says: Not Way to Solve It

(Continued from Page A-1)

one bedroom do the work of three? Also, why do automobile assembly lines operate only 40 hours a week—with 6 weeks off every fall to change models?

Let us continue the comparison so facetiously presented by the president of a great scientific university. On his basis of our bedrooms being used 8 hours a day we find that means a third of the time throughout the year. By comparison, a classroom used 6 hours a day, 5 ways a week and 9 months a year totals 1170. There are 8760 hours in a year, which means classrooms on his basis are used 13.4 per cent of the time. This is even high because during these nine months there are many holiday vacations.

We are surprised by the comparison of school and an automobile assembly line. The president of a great technical institution should know that assembly lines operate 16 to 24 hours a day when the demand for automobiles is at peak levels. The producers do not build their plants to be idle even a third of the time when the demand for production is high. If they did, automobiles would be much more costly. Compared with the 13.4 per cent annual use of classrooms when demand for space is at a peak, the automobile, steel or any other industry's use of plants is a comparison that emphasizes how inefficient is our use of school facilities.

A more constructive approach to the problem is that of the University of Pittsburgh where a 45-week school year has been started. It gives the eager student the opportunity of completing his college courses in three, rather than four years. It will take care of a third more students. It is a recognition of the problem that classrooms must be more efficiently used if there is to be room for our growing school population. An example of the problem is a report just released showing 69,459 L. A. County children on part-day sessions. Over the nation total school population has increased 27 per cent in five years. Colleges have increased 60 per cent in the same period. It is evident most of the steady increase must be met by greater use of facilities we now have.

The use of classrooms 12 months a year is far off concerning the below High School grades. The objection by parents to staggered vacations is too strong at this time. But there are tests of greater use going on in many parts of the country. It is evident colleges and high schools will be the first to adopt the extended use of facilities. But it will take the cooperation of educators to work out the changes. That will not occur unless they approach the problem objectively rather than facetiously.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Cowboy Hall of Fame Honors Bixby Memory

(Continued From Page A-1)

businessmen—cattlemen, Bixby's holdings were considered a model of efficiency in the stock-raising industry. The Shire horses which he raised won many trophies at stock shows.

A MUSEUM honoring Bixby and other members of the Cowboy Hall of Fame is to be built on a 37-acre hilltop site at the northeast edge of Oklahoma City. Work on the first unit of the \$5,000,000 memorial is scheduled to begin this fall.

Eleven Westerners at large were chosen by the trustees this year and 30 others were elected—two from each of 15 states.

The at-large honorees are Edward Beale of California, Dean W. L. Blizard of Oklahoma, Frank Boise of Arizona, Cody of Nebraska, Dr. Charles F. Curtis of Iowa, Mix of Texas and California, Eugene Manlove Rhodes of

New Mexico and Young of Utah.

Honorees by state include: Arizona, Ramon Ahumado and George Ruffner; California, Henry C. Daulton and Bixby; Idaho, Frank Gooding and John Bailey; Kansas, Dan C. Casement and Calvin F. Floyd; Montana, Robert C. Ford and Carsten C. Kohrs; Nebraska, Frank North and Edward Creighton; Nevada, John Sparks and Daniel Wheeler; New Mexico, John Chisum and Vic Culbertson.

North Dakota, Wise Richards and John W. Goodall; Oklahoma, Charles H. Tompkins and Otto Barby; South Dakota, James Phillip and Ed Lemmon; Texas, Stephen F. Austin and Oliver Loving; Utah, Anthony Ivins and Jacob Hamblin; Washington, Andrew J. Splawn and Benjamin Snipes; Wyoming, John B. Kendrick and Francis E. Warren.

Satellite Vehicle Plan Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Heavily censored testimony of defense contractors revealed Saturday that the Air Force has ordered development of "large scale satellite vehicles" for reconnaissance.

In the same transcript, released by the Senate preparedness subcommittee after Pentagon clearance, these contractors said lack of funds caused cancellation of a plan for developing an airborne system for advance warning of long-range enemy missiles.

Eugene Root, vice president and general manager of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., discussed these matters at a secret session Wednesday.

MOST OF HIS testimony, along with that of two other Lockheed officials—Robert Gross, board chairman, and R. A. Bailey, chief of advanced systems—was deleted from the transcript made available to newsmen.

Root testified that the Air Force "has given us the go

ahead" for developing a reconnaissance satellite that could orbit the world and then return.

He said the contract was by letter and on "a limited basis" even though Air Force leaders had considered such a satellite since 1946.

Root said such a program "requires tremendous backing to get in the air with a hurry on a logical basis."

HE ALSO TOLD senators security restrictions should be lifted so more information can be released about this development.

Root suggested that the Air Force should announce "that we have large scale satellite vehicles being currently developed . . . that orbit flights can be initiated just as soon as these missiles are available in sufficient quantities . . . that all aspects of the satellite utility would be investigated . . ."

Gross broke in to tell senators "you get something for this. This is not just a demonstration or orbiting . . ."

Nerve Gas by Missile Predicted

(Continued From Page A-1)

Warfare Branch, is not talking about the possible use of missiles to deliver gas. But he does outline some of the tactical and strategic values of CBR in the current issue of the official Army publication, "Army Information Digest."

Creasy emphasizes that CBR weapons are "minimum destruction agents." He says that this means the weapons "in themselves do not cause destruction of facilities, but instead attack the people who operate the facilities."

Moreover, Creasy points out, the degree of effect can be controlled by the choice of CBR agents and the intensity of application.

He discusses CBR agents which might be used "by an enemy—today or in 1962."

Not all of them are "strangling, pain-producing horrors," says the general—some CBR agents are mere tear gases used for harassing effect.

400 Shrimp Boats Idle in Price Strike

MERIDA, Mexico (AP)—Four thousand members of shrimp-fishing cooperatives went on strike Saturday at Carmen in southeast Mexico.

The strikers are demanding higher prices for shrimp from packers. The walkout idled 400 boats.

Sun, Moon & Tides

TODAY
Moonrise: 6:30; moonset: 5:23.
Sunrise: 6:57; sunset: 5:11.
Tides: High, 5.1 feet at 8:21 a. m. and 4.1 feet at 9:45 p. m.; Low, -0.9 foot at 3:25 p. m.

MONDAY
Moonrise: 7:09; moonset: 6:20.
Sunrise: 6:57; sunset: 5:12.
Tides: High, 5.9 feet at 8:35 a. m. and 4.2 feet at 10:15 p. m.; Low, 1.6 feet at 2:53 a. m. and -0.7 foot at 3:55 p. m.

Live the Life of Riley at the HUNTINGTON HOTEL

1290 E. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH
This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean, two blocks. All rooms have private baths, brand new wall-to-wall carpeting, writing desks, telephone and daily maid service. Large dining room faces the ocean. Room and meals \$24.00 (which includes breakfast, coffee, rum, ribs of beef, roast turkey, baked Virginia ham and everything good to eat, 30 better food anywhere. Phone RE 6-6350. Our dining room has caterers to the outside public. Club breakfast \$2.00; regular dinners \$2.75.

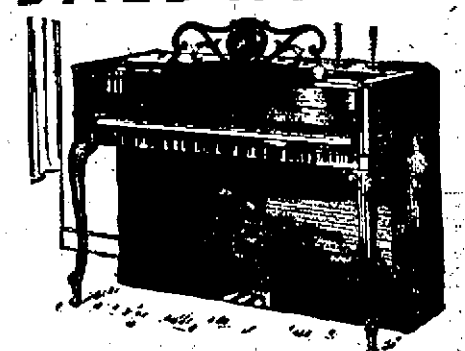
Camera, Lens Stolen

A motion picture camera and three lenses, valued at \$334, Saturday were reported stolen from P. E. Brown and Co., 2511 American Ave.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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- (b) Armless chair from Denmark in oak or walnut finish. Choose from a wide variety of beautiful fabrics. 114.95 79.95
- (c) Teak and oak arm chair from Denmark. Distinctly Danish, this chair features smart grey fabric with a black seat cushion. 109.95 59.95
- (d) Sculptured all-oak arm chair imported from Denmark. In bright orange or yellow. 119.95 89.95
- (e) Floor samples of the famous Folkv Ohlsson "Dux" chair, from Sweden. Finished in handsome oak or teak. Choose from several chairs featuring imported Swedish covers. 139.95 124.95
- (f) Club chair covered in durable Naugahyde. Simple and lightly scaled this is one of our most popular chairs. In yellow. 99.95 79.95
- (g) Armless occasional chair by Martin-Bratrud. Choose from a wide selection of beautiful decorator fabrics, including yellows, oranges, blues, greens, browns and off whites. 54.95 39.95

The famous Eames chairs, made of reinforced molded plastic. Tough, durable and beautiful, this outstanding chair has been used not only in homes, but in waiting rooms, auditoriums, offices and hotels. Now we are able to offer the Eames chair at a special low price.

- (h) Side chair with rod legs. 17.95
- (i) Side chair with standard legs. 19.95
- (j) Arm chair with rod legs. 22.95
- (k) Arm chair with standard legs. 24.95
- (l) Leather lounge chair. Luxurious glove leather and premium-quality foam rubber create true comfort in every sense of the word. Choose from three beautiful leathers: Tan, Charcoal and Black. Regular 219.95 149.95
- (m) From Denmark, a remarkable convertible seating unit! Both seats may be removed and used as separate TV chairs—the under side of the "table" top has a built-in foam rubber seat cushion. In handsome teak and oak 339.95 249.95
- (n) Made-to-order sectional from Frank Brothers Custom Shop. All foam rubber construction, meticulous detailing, and solid hard-wearing construction mark this as an outstanding value. Choose a fabric from a selection of many beautiful materials, and have this handsome sectional custom-made in our own shop! 349.95 279.95

Milo Baughman "Scoop Chair" in tan and brick red. 39.95 22.95

Paul McCobb high back lounge chair covered in handsome Naugahyde. Choose from turquoise, lemon, tan and coral. 99.95 79.95

Off white sofa from Martin-Bratrud featuring all foam rubber construction. 324.95 179.95

Occasional Tables

- 39" Round teak coffee table from Denmark. 69.95 49.95
- Matching teak end table from Denmark. Also available in walnut. 23.95 15.95
- Swedish step corner table in walnut 79.95 24.95
- Step table in dark satin walnut. 49.95 29.95
- Italian marble top occasional tables, sizes from 18"x20" to 22"x22". 39.95 24.95
- 21"x56" coffee table with 2 drawers in table walnut. 98.00 49.95
- 22"x48" coffee table with drawer in dark satin walnut. 49.95 24.95
- 25"x60" glass top coffee table by Brown-Saltman. In black. 131.50 69.95
- 24"x64" coffee table by Brown-Saltman. Top lifts to snack table height. In walnut. 153.50 89.95
- 39" round rosewood table from Sweden. 69.95 39.95
- End table-lamp combination by Lightolier. 51.50 29.95

Many more outstanding table values not listed!

Dining Furniture

- 36"x56" extension table with 2 10" leaves. In table walnut. 129.95 69.95
- 38"x62" extension dining table, 2 leaves. Satin walnut. 197.00 99.95
- Low-style 45" round dining table in walnut with smart pewter-like legs. 89.95 69.95
- 42" round dining table, 3 12" leaves. Dark satin walnut. 79.95 39.95
- Matching side chair. 24.95 18.95
- High-low coffee table-dining table in walnut, 25"x39" opens to 39"x39". 98.00 49.95
- 9-pc. dining set from Paul McCobb Perimeter Collection. Includes: 37"x66" table with 2 15" leaves, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, 54" buffet, 54" hutch. In beautiful spice finish. 604.95 595.00
- Drexel counterpoint, 9-pc. dining group—36"x54" extension table with 3 12" leaves, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, 60" buffet with 60" deck. This beautiful group is in a luxurious light walnut finish. Designed by John Van Koert. 884.80 549.95

Carpet Remnants

- 12'x10'4" all-wool tweed, brown and gold, by Lees. 143.95 99.95
- 12'x4'4" all-wool de luxe tweed, brown and beige, by Lees. 75.00 35.00
- 13'x7'3" all-wool tight loop, in beige. 120.00 59.95
- 12'x18'8" all-wool tweed, brown and beige, by Lees. 174.95 124.95
- 12'x9' beige chromspun. 84.20 59.95

Many more carpet values not listed!!

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If Irritability, Extreme Fatigue, Anxiety, Depression or Emotional Upsets are interfering with your enjoyment of life, you will be interested in learning that KALASH NUTRITIONAL REPLACEMENT FORMULA K-34 can help you as well as helping hundreds of others.

Newweek Magazine (Jan. 17, 1955 issue) reported a large percentage of people tested by doctors of two Los Angeles Universities showed improvement.

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You can get K-34 at our store or, if you wish more information, phone or write for the literature on this new "Micro-Food" formula and the hundreds of others it has helped.

Colds? Sniffles? Sore Throat? Citrus Bioflavonoid "Super Bioflavonoid," a new Kalash developed aid in the symptomatic relief of common colds, sniffles, sore throat and fever. 50—1.85 100—3.50 200—6.75
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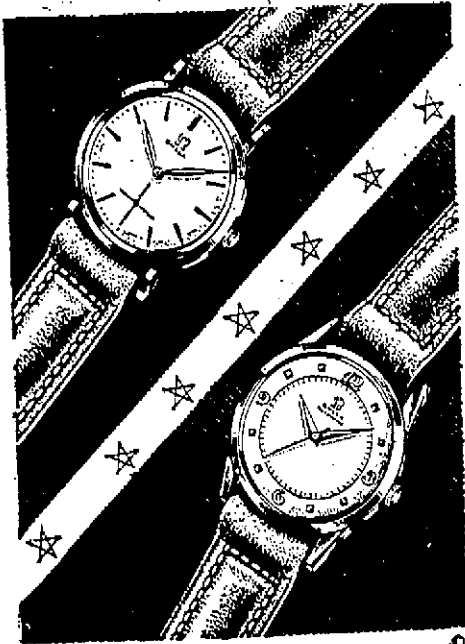
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS

Indians Shoot Up KKK

(Continued From Page A-1) dians, members of the local Lumbee tribe, dwell in Robeson County. The Indians went on the warpath against the Klan because two cross burnings earlier this week were reported to have been warnings to Indians not to mingle with whites here.

Muttering "Let's get 'em," and "Where's Cole," the gathering crowd of Indians left little doubt their intentions and told reporters to "stick around, it'll be worth it."

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AT ABOUT 7:30 P.M., a Klansman in full regalia and armed with a shotgun stood guard at the entrance to the field.

He refused to answer questions, saying "the Klan is not allowed to talk to anyone."

As more cars began to arrive, a man wearing a "Teddy Roosevelt" campaign hat, riding pants, leather boots and a big revolver strapped to his waist, began directing traffic. The cars lined up in the center of the field where their headlights would shine on the speaker's platform.

Klansmen placed a generator and light beside the speaker's stand on the back of a car. More Klansmen arrived, almost all armed with shotguns, rifles or pistols. Some carried more than one gun. Reporters counted between 20 and 30 armed men in the Klan group.

THE INDIANS began to arrive in cars at about 8 p.m. Most of them were teenagers dressed in blue jeans or khaki pants and leather jackets. Others wore hunting jackets or farm coveralls.

As they arrived, the Indians gathered in little clusters along the road, staring at the Klansmen. As the Klansmen drove back to the center of the field, the Indians began to move in, some uttering warwhoops as they advanced.

The Indians' temper rose and they began shouting curses. One Indian drew a knife on a reporter and held it briefly against his stomach.

The Klansmen began to show signs of nervousness and drew into a line around the speaker. One held a rifle at port arms. One Indian boy, about 17, walked slowly through the group of Klansmen, staring at them.

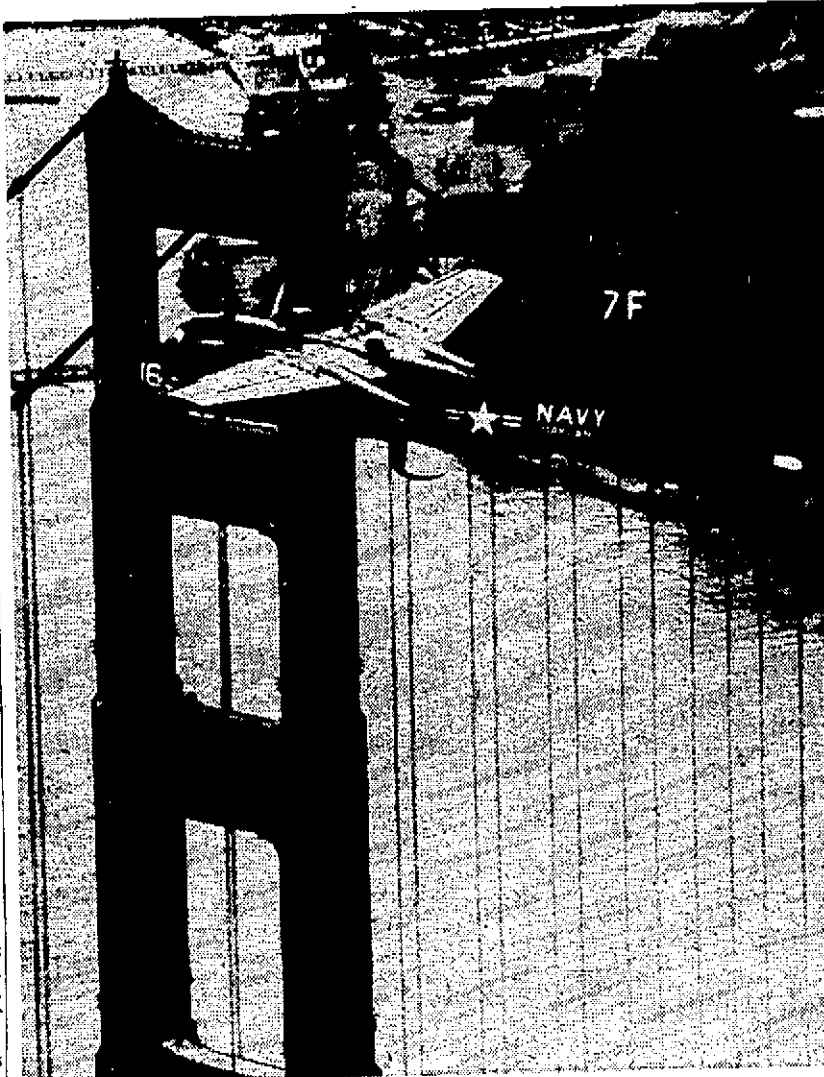
The boy shot out the lights and the battle was on.

Theft Reported

Theft of \$250 worth of clothing and a typewriter from his apartment, 547 W. 1st St., was reported to police Saturday by John S. Raybon.

Dry Cleaners Elect

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The National Institute of Drycleaning Saturday elected F. E. Bowers of Lynn, Mass., president, succeeding Frank A. Prather of Fort Meyers, Fla.



LOOKS CAN BE DECEIVING

This Grumman S2F tracking plane looks as if it's about to slam into the upper cables of the Golden Gate Bridge as the Navy Reserve craft wings back toward Oakland after a submarine-hunting test. But, actually, the twin-engine plane is well away from the bridge. Use of a telescopic lens creates the illusion you see above.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Blind Man Wrestles Burglar, Pins Him Down for Police

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—It was shortly after 7 p.m. Saturday and the lights were out at 5215, one of a long row of two-story brick homes on Duffield St.

To the occupants, Joseph and Gladys Zeleznock, it didn't much matter. Both are blind.

But it may have been the reason the intruder chose that particular house, perhaps thinking the owners were out for the evening.

Mrs. Zeleznock was the first to hear an unusual noise. She was upstairs taking a bath and called to her husband who was in a bedroom listening to the radio.

He heard it to and went downstairs to investigate. In the dining room, he recognized

the sound. Somebody was trying to force open the door leading up from the cellar stairs.

THROWING OPEN the door, the husky 37-year-old Zeleznock grabbed the intruder and the two men struggled.

Zeleznock felt a flash light and wrestled away the potential equalizer as his wife called out to a neighbor for help and then telephoned police.

When two officers arrived minutes later, they found Zeleznock—an outstanding wrestler in his day at Overbrook School for the Blind—very much in control of the situation.

He had pinned his man on the living room couch with a scissors hold and a half nelson.

ZELEZNOCK has been blind since his eyes were injured in a football mishap at Upstate Hazleton High School.

He is an inspector at an insulation firm. His wife, who is 28 and works as a typist at a city hospital, has been blind since she was two, due to an attack of whooping cough.

The officers took care of the intruder, identified as Joseph Johnson, 24. He's to be slated later before a magistrate on a breaking and entering charge.

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This is truly an exceptional opportunity to get a fine custom-made suit from the woolen of your choice at a worthwhile saving. We are sure you can find exactly what you want in our large selection of fine woolsens. Smart buyers are taking advantage of this great saving! Come along and join our large family of satisfied customers. We promise you'll be happy you did! Come in tomorrow!

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C. L. Friend, Astronomer, Dies at 65

ESCONDIDO (AP)—Clarence L. Friend, 65, Escondido rancher whose hobby of astronomy led to his discovering three comets, died Saturday.

The comets he sighted on Nov. 1, 1939, Jan. 16, 1941, and Nov. 22, 1945, bear his name.

He also was credited with being the co-discoverer of a fourth comet, sighted also by three Russian discoverers. Astronomers at both Mt. Wilson and Harvard observatories listed Friend as sighting this comet, the Juloft - Achmarof - Hassel comet.

Friend traced his interest in astronomy to his boyhood days in Wyoming where he drew charts of the stars on the walls of the family barn.

He was a member of the Royal Astronomical Society of London and the Pacific Astronomical Society.

Cutter Lab Hits Legal Basis of \$147,300 Verdict

OAKLAND (AP)—Cutter Laboratories Saturday night challenged the application of the law of implied warranty to impose absolute liability on a drug manufacturer and prepared to appeal its loss of a \$147,300 award to two polio patients.

It said such a verdict, if upheld, could make drug manufacturers reluctant to develop new vaccines because of the risk involved.

The \$147,300 was awarded by a Superior Court jury to parents of two children stricken with polio after inoculation in 1955 with Salk vaccine produced by Cutter. Parents of the two children had sued jointly for \$365,000.

Flood Kills 41

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Forty-one persons died in a flash flood which swept away the hamlet of Pacshacc last Monday night. The news from the isolated Andean mountain region reached Lima Saturday.

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Paulette Plans Wedding

DETROIT (AP)—Actress Paulette Goddard quit her stage role in Detroit Saturday with the announcement she was going to New York and marry novelist Eric Maria Remarque.

Miss Goddard and Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," have been engaged, off and on, several years. She gave her final performance Saturday night in "The Waltz of the Toreadors" at the Shubert Theater and said she was flying to New York today with A. Robert Whitehead, the play's producer.

Harold Kusell, manager of the play's company, denied rumors she was being forced out of the play.

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An easy shirtdress in the most relaxed fabric in the world. Drip-dry, no-iron dacron and cotton. Black, blue or yellow with white. Use your credit.

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McKettick Dresses . . .

Bold, Beautiful Plaid 14.95

'Sun bright washable cotton simply cut with a sweep of skirt. Square neck and a burlap belt. Regular and half sizes. Use your credit.

Columbia

- First at Pacific—Long Beach
- No. Pepperwood—Lkwd. Center
- Pacific at Zoe—Huntington Park

POLICE SWOOP DOWN

**Disc Jockey Burns
Elvis Presley Records**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Disc Jockey Leslie (Great Scott) Scott was charged with disorderly and offensive conduct Saturday night for burning Elvis Presley records in Centennial Park.

Scott burned the records in front of the park's replica of the Greek parthenon.

"The Greeks fought strongly for their beliefs and that's what I'm doing," Scott explained.

**U.S. Cutter
Speeds to
Ship's Aid**

HONOLULU (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Bering Strait Saturday sped to the aid of the Liberian freighter Wanderer, adrift in the stormy Pacific northwest of Midway Island without a propeller.

The cutter was diverted to the Wanderer from its mission to help two Russian grain freighters previously reported in trouble. However, the Navy said the Russian ships were able to reach port under their own steam and were granted permission to head for the U.S. naval base at Midway.

The British freighter Ripley, which reported Thursday it was running low on fuel because of the Pacific storm, also was allowed to enter Midway Harbor.

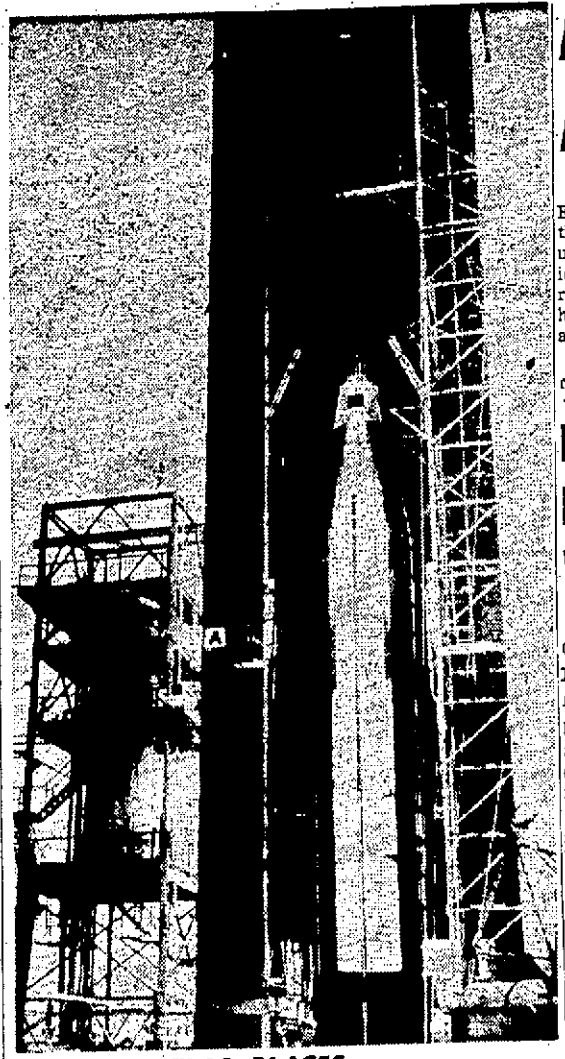
**Bandit Gets \$100
from Liquor Store**

LYNWOOD — A cross-eyed bandit, wearing dirty clothing and armed with an automatic pistol, collected more than \$100 in the holdup of a liquor store here Saturday night.

Police said the man took the money from a cash register at Lyn-Gate Liquor, Long Beach Blvd., and from a customer.

Frat Initiation

Walter S. Boronow, 4186 Elm Ave., has been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, all-university scholastic society at the University of Southern California.



IT TAKES ATLAS PLACES

The propellant tank of a Convair Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile stands in a tower at the Point Loma test facility in San Diego. Shown publicly for the first time Saturday, the tank represents about 90 per cent of the missile's total size.

**Ice-Crusted Boy, Saved
From Lake, Recovering**

CHICAGO (AP) — A suburban boy slipped through the ice on Lake Michigan Saturday and, while a sheath of ice slowly encrusted him, two rescuers struggled for half an hour to keep the lad's head above water.

Evanston police finally reached the scene and pulled the boy, Ralph Money, 13, from the numbing waters. He was coated with a layer of ice that made it impossible for him to stand or walk.

Money and one of his rescuers, Donald Banta, 18, are in an Evanston hospital suffering from shock and exposure. They reportedly are in good condition.

Across a plank and dragged the boy out with another rope and grappling hook.

As Fitzsimmons was returning to shore, he fell through the ice, but fellow patrolmen pulled him out.

**Brown Hits
Knowland as
'Extremist'**

MONTEBELLO (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, Democratic candidate for governor, warned Saturday that the primary challenge of the space age is for us "to develop all of our human resources without regard to race, creed or color."

Brown made the remark at a Democratic campaign kickoff banquet at the Jewish Educational Center.

"We must not forget our basic tools and weapons are still men, not missiles," he said.

He charged that Sen. William Knowland, Republican candidate for governor, "has emerged as the spokesman of a small group of powerful men who detest moderation, who detest progress. In his campaign to protect the privileged, Knowland has shown a preference for extreme and radical proposals," Brown said.

The other rescuer, Ivar Larson, 48, and Patrolman Edward Fitzsimmons, who fell into the water after completing the rescue, were released after treatment for exposure.

Larson and Banta raced along an old piece of piling when they saw Money fall into the lake about 150 feet from shore in Evanston. Unable to drag the boy out, the two stood on the wooden pile and held his head above water.

Once Banta fell into the water but managed to regain his perch.

Police arrived and when Money was unable to grasp a rope, Fitzsimmons walked

**Five Swiss Plan
Five-Mile Climb**

ZURICH (AP) — Five Swiss are driving more than 4,000 miles for a chance to climb a five-mile-high mountain. They left in two light trucks in midweek on a trip that will take them through Austria, the Balkans, Turkey, Pakistan and India to Nepal. Their target there is unconquered Dhaulagiri, 26,810 feet.

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YOUR LAST CHANCE
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1957 "Leftover"
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PLYMOUTH

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or LESS**

Only a few cars left —
mostly Hardtops and Sedans
But every one of them is a terrific bargain!

ACTUAL SAVINGS UP TO \$1006!

➔ All cars in this sale are in our storage warehouse at the rear of our 1310 AMERICAN AVENUE Showroom. Entrance in alley on Anaheim Street.

**PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.**

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Rear of 1310 AMERICAN AVENUE

**Red Cars and Buses
Resume Runs Soon**

Metropolitan Coach Lines' Red Cars and buses serving the Southland, strike-bound since Dec. 1, are expected to go into service sometime Friday.

An agreement between the company and a negotiating committee of the striking Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen was reached Saturday at the end of 70 hours of nonstop negotiation.

Federal Mediator Harry Malcom said no details of the agreement will be made public until union members vote Wednesday.

First resumption of Metro service probably will begin early Friday, a company spokesman said.

HE EXPLAINED it will take about 36 hours after a favorable vote by the striking drivers before the firm's rolling stock can be put back into service by mechanics.

Interurban services in the Long Beach area interrupted by the strike include the Long Beach and San Pedro to Los Angeles and the Bellflower, Watts, Los Angeles streetcars; buses from Redondo Beach, Newport Beach-Balboa and Fullerton-Santa Ana to Los Angeles and from Long Beach to San Pedro and Riverside.

THE STRIKE affected some 250,000 daily riders of Metro lines connecting Los Angeles and four counties, plus another 50,000 passengers of the Pasadena and Glendale City lines, also struck.

Key issues in the strike were union demands for a 40-hour week, down from 48, and a \$2.50 hourly wage compared to the old basic rate of \$2.07 an hour.

**Australian
Visits Douglas**

Douglas DC8 jet transport manufacturing facilities at Long Beach will be inspected by Shane Dunne Paltridge, Australian minister of civil aviation and of shipping and transport.

Paltridge, on a round-the-world inspection of civil air transport developments, arrived in Los Angeles Saturday. He expects to look over the Douglas plant and other civil air facilities in this area.

YFC Founder Dies

GLENDAL (AP) — Dr. Frank C. Phillips, 46, one of the founders of the Youth for Christ movement and executive secretary of World Vision, Inc., both religious groups, died Friday night in Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital here after a heart attack earlier in the day.

Auto Parts Stolen

Auto parts valued at \$250 were reported stolen from the Seymour Auto Repair, 793 Redondo Ave., police said Saturday.

**Does BLADDER
WEAKNESS
MAKE YOU FEEL OLD**

NEW YORK — Special, new, scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness" — Urine frequent, burning and itching, urination, Red Water, Getting Up Night, or Strong Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney or Bladder Irritations, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness. In such cases New Improved CYS-TEK usually gives quick, calming relief by combating irritating acids in urine, and by relaxing analgesic pain relief. Over a billion CYS-TEK tablets used — proven safety and success. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified CYS-TEK at drugstore today. See how much better you feel tomorrow. Money back guarantee.

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PURCHASE

Hundreds of items throughout our store at once-in-a-lifetime savings during our greatest Special Purchase Sale!

Wool Skirt Lengths \$1.00 EA.
Only 50 lengths of better wools. While they last!

45" Rayon Linens 48¢ YD.
Washable, crease-resistant linens in new spring shades. A heavy quality for dresses, dusters, skirt, etc. REG. 98¢ YD.

Laces! \$1.57 YD.
Just in time for the formal and bridal season. White, pastels and black laces in cotton, rayon and silk blends. Many lovely imports and embroidered tulle, too.

Heller's Jerseys \$1.49 YD.
54" wide, 100% wool and wool and rayon blends. Novelty weaves and dyed-to-match popular shades. REG. 2.98 YD.

BED DAVENO SLIP COVERS 7.99
Value to \$16.95
Provincials, florals, solids, stripes! Heavy quality bark cloths, soil cloths and towels, expertly tailored with cord welt seams, box pleated.

DACRON MARQUISSETTE HATHAWAY 48¢ yd.
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Christopher Forces Balk Knight in CRA Prelim

(Continued From Page A-1)

A Knight supporter, called for immediate endorsement of Knight "to get a united Republican slate now and meet the challenge of the Democrats." Robert M. Devitt, only Long Beach member of the committee, supported the Knight group in its various parliamentary maneuvers.

After a long argument and a delaying parliamentary snafu, Craig stated that it was "obviously not the time" for a showdown on an issue that is to be in the hands of voters and the GOP leaders. With that, postponement was agreed upon.



ROBERT DEVITT Supports Governor

WEINBERGER'S endorsement recommendation came on a 28-8 vote, after the subcommittee on attorney general reported it favored him unanimously. There was some opposition in the general committee by members who apparently favor Rep. Pat Hillings, Arcadia. Hillings announced last Thursday for the GOP nomination for attorney general.

Harold Ramser of Los Angeles, declaring Hillings is the "most electable candidate," moved for postponement of the recommendation action, but no one gave his motion a second.

Hillings did not ask for CRA endorsement, but the committee indicated it had considered qualifications of all candidates. Ralph Planteen, Sacramento, is also a declared candidate for attorney general.

THE FACT-FINDING com- AREA POLITICS

Democrats Expect 800 at Dinner

By THE LOOKOUT

Democratic leaders predicted Saturday that about 800 will attend the fund-raising dinner at the Wilton Hotel next Saturday night to be keynoted by Sen. Wayne Morse, fiery Oregon Democrat.

The affair was postponed from December because Morse was sent on an important assignment to India. Democratic candidates endorsed at the recent California Democratic Council convention in Fresno have been invited to attend the dinner here.

Meanwhile, Republicans are all set for a huge \$100-a-plate banquet at the Hollywood Palladium on Monday night, when Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers will speak. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight will be one of the guests, and will introduce Rogers. Addresses by President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon will be presented on television.

A delegation of Long Beach area Republicans will attend.

Marine Hurt as His Auto Hits Another

NORWALK—A 22-year-old Los Angeles Marine was injured seriously Saturday when his car and another automobile collided on the Santa Ana Freeway at Valley View Ave.

The victim, Martin Hatten, Jr., was treated at Caribbi Hospital for head injuries. Attendants said he would be transferred to the hospital ship USS Haven in Long Beach.

Hatten crashed into the rear of a car driven by William McGowan, 37, of 13181 Canary St., Garden Grove, Highway Patrol officers said.

Skater, Cyclist Fracture Arms

Two 13-year-olds suffered broken arms from falls in separate accidents Saturday.

Police said that Patricia Ann Geib, of 1139 Raymond Ave., broke her left arm when she fell from a bicycle at Stearns St. at Redondo Ave. Donald White, of 511 238th St., Wilmington, broke his right arm in a roller-skating fall.

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mittee does not make final endorsements, but recommends to the CRA, which will take the

final action in March.

Before adjournment of the meeting, Paul Mason, Gov. Knight's legislative secretary, told the group that untrue "and malicious" propaganda had been circulated to the effect that Gov. Knight would "retire from the senatorial campaign" before March 1. He said Knight is in the race to stay. Knight some months ago switched from the governorship race, leaving Sen. W. F. Knowland a clear field in his bid for the GOP governorship nomination.

All the announced GOP candidates have indicated they will stay in their respective races, regardless of action by the CRA, an unofficial statewide organization of Republican volunteers. But CRA endorsement usually is sought by candidates and carries substantial weight in a campaign.

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ASSORTED BELTS 1/2 price reg. 2.25 - 5.95 1.09 to 2.97 Plain or novelty trimmed belts in leather or velvet with ornate buckles. Straight or contour styles. Broken sizes. STREET FLOOR	BETTER COTTON GLOVES reg. 3.00 - 5.00 2.29 to 2.49 Fine Egyptian cotton in shortie, classic or longer lengths, some trimmed with beads and lures. Also some nylons in the group. White, black, brown & some colors. GLOVES STREET FLOOR	BOYS' JEANS reg. 1.97 1.44 Sanitized, double knee jeans with zipper fly. Double stitched seams for added strength. Heavy duty denim. Sizes 8-10-12. BOYS' WEAR FOURTH FLOOR

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Faubus Denies He's Key Segregationist

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus denied in a speech Saturday that his unyielding opposition to integration at Central High School created opposition to integration in general.

"There are those who have sought to leave the impression that I have created opposition to integration," he told the Independent Magazine. "Wholeheartedly, I am for integration. This is not true. Should I have never lived, or should I pass from the scene today, the opposition would be no less and the situation unchanged."



GOVERNOR FAUBUS
'For Constitution'

"I HAVE NOT fought as a segregationist or as an integrationist, but as a defender of democracy and our republican form of government as set out by the greatest document of our time—the Constitution."

Faubus called out the National Guard last Sept. 2 to prevent nine Negroes from going to Central High School. He obeyed a federal judge's order to send the Guard home after 18 days, but the removal of the Guard was followed by a riot and the beating of Negro and white reporters and photographers.

A thousand men from the 101st Airborne Division, on President Eisenhower's orders, forced integration of Central High, Sept. 23. The paratroopers are gone now but a National Guard detachment still keeps the peace. National Guardsmen spent Thursday night in Central High after anonymous reports that a bomb had been planted in it. A white boy dumped a bowl of soup on a Negro's head Thursday.

Faubus, who still opposes integration at Central, said Saturday that "we have seen the unhappy results of attempted federal control which has involved the use of armed soldiers with fixed bayonets and troops stationed for months in school buildings."

HE SAID it is up to "an aroused people" by their votes to recapture from the federal government the "usurped" rights of states and communities.

Reds Halt Kin of U.S. General

BERLIN (AP)—The wife of Maj. Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, U.S. commandant in Berlin, was detained by Communist border guards for 10 minutes Friday because her automobile was equipped with a radiotelephone, the U.S. Army announced Saturday.

Mrs. Hamlett was returning with two U.S. Army officers from a visit to East Berlin when her car was halted on the boundary separating West Berlin from the Communist sector.

An American spokesman said the automobile was held up for 10 minutes while a "discussion" was held on the right of U.S. automobiles to be equipped with the radiotelephones. The spokesman said the East German policeman was not impolite and made no threats.

THE COMMUNIST guard insisted automobiles with telephones would not be permitted to enter East Berlin in the future.

All official U.S. automobiles in this divided city are equipped with radiotelephones so they can report any trouble with the Communists to U.S. headquarters without delay.

U.S. Army headquarters promptly protested against the interference in a telephone call to Soviet headquarters in East Berlin. It charged the detention of Mrs. Hamlett and her companions violated the Western right to free movement in Berlin.

New Drug Aids Surgery on Boy

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A newly-perfected drug to restore the coagulating powers of the blood has been used in successful heart surgery on a 5-year-old Hawaiian boy, it was disclosed Saturday.

The new drug was developed by Dr. William Weiss, anesthesiologist at the Hahnemann Hospital where little Edward Demello was

reported in "excellent condition" after an operation Friday to sew a hole in his heart.

"The boy's condition is excellent," Dimitry Lazaridis, chief resident of thoracic surgery at Hahnemann, said. "He will be completely cured and is going to live a normal life."

A heart-lung machine was

used to bypass blood from Eddie's heart long enough for the surgeons to close the hole the size of a 25-cent piece between the lower chambers.

Before the operation, it was necessary to thin Eddie's blood by administering an anti-coagulant drug so that the blood would pass freely through the apparatus. Dr. Weiss' new drug was employed immediately following

use of the machine. In similar operations in the heart, surgeons had employed a drug that helped the blood to clot but lowered the patient's blood pressure to a dangerous point.

Eddie will remain at Hahnemann about two weeks, then spend about a month at the Deborah Sanatorium at Browns Mills, N. J., before returning to Hawaii.

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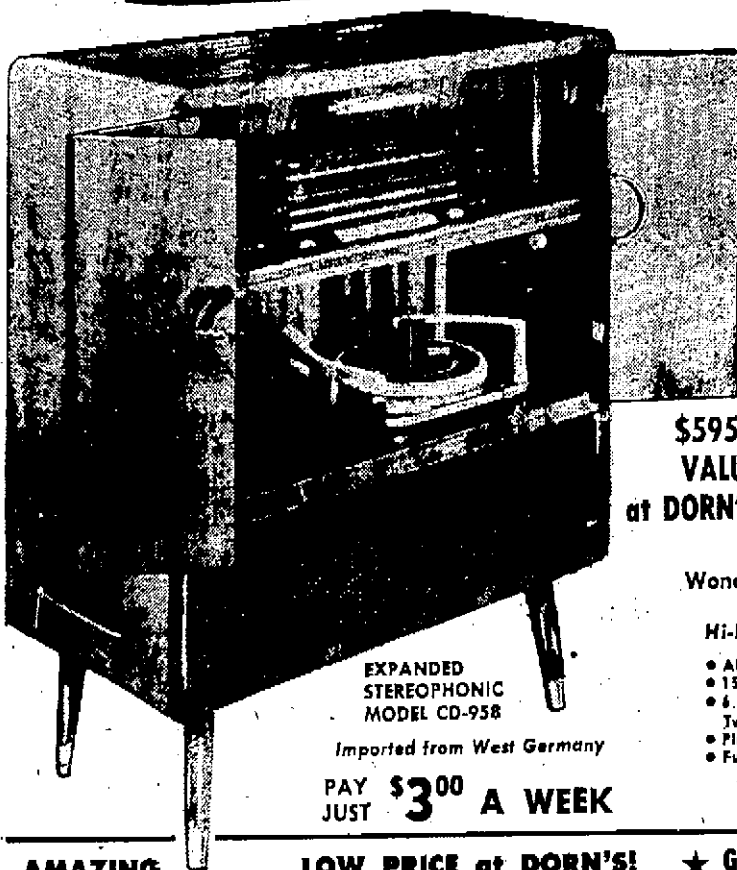
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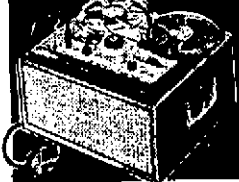
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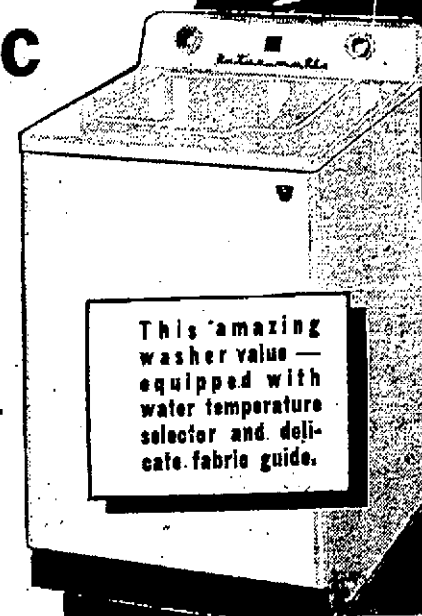
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U.S.-BORN SCOT HELD IN 4 MURDERS

Angry Women Threaten Accused Killer

HAMILTON, Scotland (AP)—A day and secretly charged with slaying a family of three in their bungalow on New Year's Day. The next day, police dug up the body of Isabelle Cooke, 17-year-old schoolgirl who had been missing for 19 days.

The widespread search for the girl led to a shallow grave in a lonely field near her home in this suburban town 11 miles outside Glasgow. Police Supt. Alexander Murray told news-men Manuel was charged this morning with the Cooke girl's murder.

The New Year's Day victims were Peter Smart, 45, his wife, Doris, 42, and their 11-year-old son. All had been shot in the head. Manuel was charged also in this case with house-breaking. Detectives said money and other articles were taken from the Smart home.

Neighbors of Manuel said he was born in Manhattan of im-migrant Scottish parents who returned to Scotland while he still was a child. He lived in a Glasgow suburb with his eld-erly parents. His father, Samuel, formerly was district council-lor in the local government.

Scottish police refuse to dis-cuss cases they are investigat-ing or the background of suspects.

Feeling has been running high in the Lanarkshire area around Glasgow for weeks. Ten unsolved murders brought pub-lic criticism of detectives. De-

tectives are working on the un-solved slayings of five women and the disappearance of an 11-year-old girl, all in Glasgow or its suburbs.

What has baffled detectives is that the murders fit into no set pattern that might give a clue.

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WINSTON'S LOOK GOOD

These are two of the 35 paintings by Sir Winston Churchill which will go on display Wednesday in Kansas City, Mo. It will be the world's first collec-tive exhibit of the former British prime minister's pastime artistry. At top: "Bottlescape," painted about 1932. Bottom: "Custody of the Child," done in 1956.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Churchill Art Exhibit Slated in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A col-lection of paintings, initiated WSC, will go on exhibit here Wednesday, marking the first time Sir Winston Churchill has permitted a one-man show of his works.

The 35 oil paintings, depict-ing landscapes, lakes and sea-coasts, floral studies and in-teriors and exteriors of build-ings and residences, were paint-ed during a span of 41 years while the former prime minister of Great Britain was assuming his role of world leadership.

The paintings were selected by Sir Winston and will be on display at the Nelson Gallery here through Feb. 2 before touring other major cities in the United States and Canada.

Joyce C. Hall, president of Hallmark Cards, conceived the idea of the traveling exhibition nearly a decade ago when he first met Sir Winston.

HALL, IMPRESSED by the way the statesman's character and personality are reflected in his paintings, called Church-ill a "bold painter" who "uses vibrant colors and favors rug-ged scenes, in the main—as you might expect such a man to do."

Hall emphasized that Church-ill is not a professional artist but a "pastime" painter who has never sold a painting or allowed a painting to be sold. "Thus, like many such keep-sakes, the value of Sir Win-ston's paintings has never been measured. And this is as he wants it, for he has never painted for anything other than pleasure," Hall said.

LAURENCE SICKMAN, di-rector of the Nelson Gallery, said the 82-year-old Churchill "is a firm realist . . . a single glance at his works convinces one that he has a deep love of color, brilliant color. Many of the locations of his paintings are among the most colorful places on earth—the French Riviera, North Africa, the Italian seacoast—and it is probable that he journeyed to these spots



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TOMATO VEGETABLE	3 SPAC. CANS	41¢
BEEF VEGETABLE	3 SPAC. CANS	35¢
ONION SOUP	3 SPAC. CANS	35¢
GREEN PEA	3 SPAC. CANS	15¢

GOLDEN CORN **2 NO. 303 CANS 25¢**

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4 ROLL PKG. 29¢

"CHICKEN OF THE SEA" Light Meat 27¢
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"NIAGARA" STARCH 22¢
12-ounce Pkg.

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2 Quart Cartons

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• Bladder Trouble	• Eczema	• Stomach Trouble
• Bile	• Eye Trouble	• Stomach Trouble
• Bright's Disease	• Female Trouble	• Stomach Trouble
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Sen. Neely Dies; Victim of Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Death from cancer Saturday ended the colorful 35-year congressional career of Sen. Matthew M. Neely, 83-year-old West Virginia Democrat and a severe critic of President Eisenhower.

Neely's death, in Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital after an 18-month illness, left a Senate vacancy to be filled temporarily by a man who will be appointed by Republican Gov. Cecil H. Underwood of West Virginia.

Underwood's expected appointment of a Republican would reduce the Democratic margin of Senate control to 49-47 over the GOP and revive the possibility that Republicans could take over—with Vice President Nixon's vote—if the Democrats lost an additional seat.

35 Survive Navy Air Crash

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—A four-engine Navy transport plane crashed and burned moments after takeoff here Saturday, but all 35 aboard survived.

Five were injured and taken to Ryukyus Army Hospital. Their injuries were described as not serious. The pilot, Maj. Joseph R. Arnauld, was one of the injured. An engine on the big naval version of the commercial DC6 caught fire and went dead as the plane left Kadena Air Base. The plane faltered, headed down and struck a hillside, a mile from the runway.

Actor Stabbed by Wife

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Allan H. Nixon, 39, formerly the husband of actress Marie Wilson, was hospitalized early Saturday with stab wounds police said were inflicted by his present wife, Velma, 30.

Mrs. Nixon told officers that the pair had argued over her visit to a hospital where film star Burt Lancaster, whom she identified as an old friend, was recovering from an operation.

The former model was booked on suspicion of attempted murder although Nixon said he would not sign a complaint against her. The actor, a 6-foot, 4-inch former Army sergeant, was stabbed in the left shoulder, arm and leg with an ivory-handled steak knife, he gave her as a Christmas present.

6 Admit Bank Robbery

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—Six persons, two of them women, have orally admitted their parts in Friday night's \$17,500 bank robbery at an Army installation guarding the Hanford atomic works, Police Capt. Leslie Rach said Saturday.

The suspects were identified as Willie Hughes, 31, Chicago; Ellen Lorraine Minor, 20; Alexander Hill, 31, Pomona, Calif.; Thurman Cheeks, 28, Dallas, Tex.; Juanita Cruz, 18, Tulare, Calif., and Bobby Earl Washington, 24, Pacoima, Calif.

Callas Substitute Collapses

PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—Anita Cerquetti, the unknown Italian soprano who stepped in for fiery Maria Callas during the Rome "prima donna" quarrel, suffered a severe nervous breakdown Saturday.

Her doctor attributed her condition to overwork, a recent attack of Asian flu, and the emotional strain of substituting for Miss Callas in a Rome opera house performance of Bellini's opera "Norma" on Jan. 2.

FOLKSY FAVORITE

Iowa Governor Woos Electors With 'Corn'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—When Gov. Herschel C. Loveless was late with his wife's Christmas present or had his upper teeth pulled, Iowans heard about it the same day.

And Loveless' revelations about private life in the governor's mansion figure to help make him a favorite in his drive for re-election, announced this week.

LOVELESS became something of a political rarity when, as a Democrat, he won the governorship in rock-ribbed Republican Iowa. His conversational ways since have made him seem like one of the folks to many Iowans.

The reports of the governor's life "after-hours" come out of daily news conferences.

On days when there is plenty of news, the press corps has plenty of questions that Loveless must be careful to answer.

However, on "slow" days, the governor relaxes with newsmen over a cup of coffee and chats about everything under the sun.

During these "coffee breaks," newsmen are able to get such quotes from Loveless as:

"If I had had a gun at the Sun Bowl I'd have got myself a referee."

That meant Loveless, along with other Iowans, didn't like the officiating during Drake University's loss to Louisville, 34-20, New Year's Day at El Paso, Tex.

THE GOVERNOR has had plenty of other opportunities to show his "human" qualities.

The most recent was the loss of all his upper teeth and the insertion of a plate. He told a Drake student, with newsmen listening, that he wanted to thank the school for inviting him to the Sun Bowl game.

"It gave men an excuse to get out of town until I got used to these store teeth," he said.

Order Probe of Election in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—County Judge Otto Kerner ordered an investigation Saturday of a special congressional election in which he said 468 votes were counted in a precinct where only 48 persons went to the polls.

Four of the precinct's five election judges were seized on contempt warrants. The fifth was being sought. Three of the judges are Democrats and two are Republicans.

Roland Libonati, the Democratic candidate, was elected in the special 7th district election held New Year's Eve.

KERNER SAID the 44th precinct of the West Side District's 1st ward has only 599 registered voters. Investigators could find only 48 persons who visited the polls but 468 votes were cast, the judge said.

Libonati was the choice on 453 of the ballots.

Rep. Libonati said he was surprised and "very much put out" by the disclosures. "During the campaign every effort was made to get out the vote and the organization felt that my victory was a foregone conclusion," the former state legislator said.

Kerner said it would be up to the House of Representatives to determine whether Libonati should retain his seat.

Conviction on the contempt charge is punishable by a \$1,000 fine or one year in prison or both.

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Men's 1.98 Cotton Flannel Shirts

2 for \$3

Men's cotton flannel shirts. Medium weight sueded cotton flannel. Warm and rugged wearing sport shirt style. Vivid colors and assorted patterns. Men's sizes.

Men's 85c Stretch Socks

3 prs. 1.44

Wide assortment of men's nylon stretch socks in rib knit solid and fancy patterns. Will stretch to fit sizes 10 thru 14. Many popular colors.

Men's 49.95 Worsted Wool Suits

34.77

Wool premium worsteds in stripes, herringbones, Glen plaids, also silk and wool. 2-3 button. Men's sizes.

24.95 Sport Coats

17.88

Handsome additions to your wardrobe, wool and wool blends.

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Boys' fine quality cotton flannel shirts at a low price. Newest patterns and colors. 4 to 16.

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Boyville absorbent cotton shirts, nylon reinforced at neck. White and solid color pastels. 4 to 16.

Boyville 2.98 Denims 1.98

Boyville pegged bottom denims. Sturdy washable denim slacks, blue, tan, grey. Broken sizes 24" to 33" waist.

Ultra Sheer 98c Nylons

44c

- Royal Purple!
- 15-denier

Flawlessly clear and sheer! Perfect fitting, full fashioned, with slim even seams. Get them in the newest shades. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2.

Regular 1.44 Honeylane Flannel Shirts

99c

Honeylane cotton flannel shirts in colorful stripes and plaids. Washable flannel can be worn in or out. Sizes 7 to 14.

19.98 Full Length Spring Coats

15.88

100% wool, and wool nylon blend. Two styles to choose from, Tuxedo with wide cuffed sleeves. Clutch style with the ever popular push-up sleeve. Assorted pastels. 8 1/2 to 18.

Regular 1.49 Juvenile Sport Shirt Specials

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Reg. 1.49! An assortment of high styles and colors in durable cotton! Sizes 3-6x.

Boys' 1.49 Shirts

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Sanforized cotton flannel shirts with knit cuff, and in-or-out style bottoms. 1 to 6x.

Sale! Women's Slippers

Regular 1.98 to 2.98 1.49

Scuffs, mocs, fur trims or plains all designed to flatter your pretty feet. Pastels, blacks, reds and whites. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9, not all styles.

Usually 2.49 Nylon Tricot Petticoats

1.66

• 100% Nylon Tricot
Hand wash, never needs ironing. Nylon elastic waistband stays smooth and flat. White, pink. Small, medium, large.

69c Solid Color Butcher Rayon

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Lightweight solid color butcher rayon, just in time for that Spring sewing. 38-inch width.

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White muslin pillowcases, 140 threads per sq. inch. 42x36". Salvaged sides and hemmed ends.

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99c

100% crushed chicken feathers, finished size 16x23". Firm and comfortable. -Shop early! Limited quantities.

Usually 5.98 and 6.98 Antique Satin Draperies

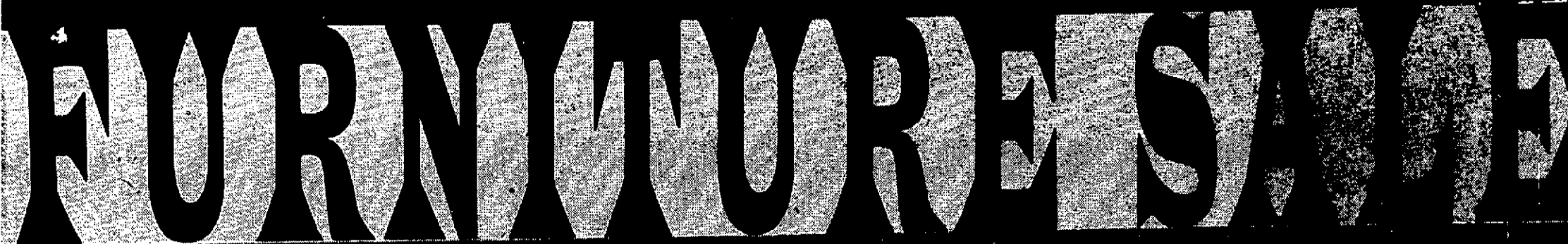
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Tops for quality, size and design at this wonderful low price. Solid hardrock Appalachian maple, colonial styling; bottom drawers Tennessee red cedar; beautiful detailing, finest construction. Choice of 9 items—chests, dressers, desks, beds, bunks.

Furniture—Third Floor

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Fine hand rubbed cherry veneers, warm fruitwood finish, beautifully designed. Your choice of 58" buffet, 45" breakfront, oval extension table, set of 6 chairs (5 sides, 1 arm) and 40x54x74 drop leaf extension table. Buy a complete set or save on individual items.

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BURNISHED WALNUT

44.50 value **ea. 29.95**

Produced by famed American of Martinsville, and designed by Merton L. Gershun. Thick solid tops with fine walnut veneers. Choice of chair-side lamp, step, cocktail, and corner table.

Furniture—Third Floor

remarkable savings

ASSORTMENT OF HANDSOME
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21.98-34.98 values

15.88-24.88

Smartly designed and so smartly priced. Every lamp with its own made-to-match shade and 3-way lighting. Gleaming brass shaft on smoke crystal ball ceramics, oriental cinnabar, hand blown Florentines are just a few of this fascinating collection.

Lamps—Third Floor

furniture--third floor

- 259.00 3-pc. "Orlean" provincial bedroom suite, includes 54" double dresser, heavy frame plate glass mirror, twin or full low foot bed. Hand rubbed cherry veneers. Twin or full bed. Cherry veneers **188.00**
59.95-69.95 traditional, modern, fireside occasional chairs **ea. 38.88**
239.00 3-pc. modern walnut bedroom; double dresser, mirror, twin, full high foot bed **178.00**
44.95 gold tooled leather top tables, 6 styles mah.; brass casters **ea. 28.00**
79.50 Danish foam rubber lounge chair, zippered covered to your order. 8 colors **49.88**
99.95 Early American oversize wing chair, cotton print cover in brown, gold, red, green **64.88**
129.00 Naugahyde lounge chair, button tufted back, oxblood, gingerbread, green, sandalwood **79.95**
139.00 Modern open stock dining pieces. 58" buffet, 47" breakfront china, 40x58x68 table, 40x56x66 dropleaf extension table, 6 chairs; any item **99.00**
99.50 Choice five lounge chairs, molded foam rubber, exciting upholstery fabrics, colors **68.88**
269.00 3-pc. Contemporary Italian bedroom; double dresser, mirror, twin or full bed. Cherry veneers **199.00**
228.00 3-pc. Kroehler living room suite; sofa, matching chair, ottoman, metallic tweed, Scotchgard treated. Turq., gold, brown, black, toast, green **159.00**

sleep equipment--third floor

- 119.00 Sealy foam latex twin size set, never needs turning, millions of tiny air cells provide constant ventilation. 10" deep coil boxspring; both for **77.00**
139.00 Simmons de luxe bed divan, tweed upholstered, complete innerspring construction; bedding compartment. Tobacco, brown, green or turq. **99.50**
279.00 Foam cushioned sleeper in rich leather-like vinyl Bolta-flex, washable, scuff and stain resistant. Antique white, black, persimmon, sand, turquoise, brown **199.00**

pictures, lamps, mirrors--third floor

- 47.98 60x30 plate glass bevel mirrors **29.99**
29.98 40x30 mirrors **19.99** 35.98 46x30 **22.99** 54.98 62x38 **35.99**
4.98 Handmade lamp shades, tailored; for table, and floor lamps; pink or white **3.88**
23.98-36.98 beveled plate glass door mirrors **16.99-24.99**

floor coverings--third floor

- 49.95 9x12 wool blend braided rugs, brown **39.95**
10.95 all-wool hi-lo bark design, densely piled, defies wear, 12-ft. widths; penquin, birch bark, autumn green, sea spray, cloud grey, gold...sq. yd. **7.77**

curtains, draperies--third floor

- 5.50 Dacron marquissette "aristocrat" curtains, ruffled, 100x81" long **4.59**
1.75 Panel style, 11"x81" long **1.59**
Dutch, 84" pair width, 30" long. Reg. 2.25 **pr. 2.09**
24.95 Heavy quality antique satin quilted bedspreads, "Rialto" pattern. Full or twin sizes **19.99**

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149.00 value **99.00**

You get—2 resilient twin innerspring mattresses with no-sag vertical stitched borders; handles, vents, layers of cushioning and heavy woven stripe ticking; 2 matching box springs; 2 sets smooth tapered wood legs.

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(twin, full) 44.95 value **29.88**

Firm, yet resilient; with famous Sealy body balance innerspring unit, hundreds of oil tempered coils; cushioned with layers of best quality cotton felt; sturdy borders, shape retaining; tailored in imported damask ticking. 44.95 firm supporting box spring, 29.88.

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Draperies—Third Floor

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HILO COLORLOK TWEED BRDLM.

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A terrific buy at 7.00 sq. yd.; this thick, heavy beautiful tweed broadloom; One shipment of this, and then no more. We bought the limit, but this value will not last long. Tweed combinations in coccol, black & white, green, or tan. 12 ft. widths. Just 106.56 for average 24 sq. yd. living room.

Rugs—Third Floor

Abominable Snowman Is a Thief, Russ Says

MOSCOW (AP) — The abominable snowman of the Himalayas—whether man or beast—is full of mischief and larceny, a Soviet scientist declared Saturday.

In fact, the thing that scowled down from a crag at scientist Alexander G. Pronin may have stolen a rubber boat from the scientific expedition he headed, Pronin told the government newspaper Izvestia.

Pronin has become something of a celebrity since he said in an interview Wednesday he saw the strange creature last August in the Pamir Mountains on the Soviet side of the Himalayas. That interview was published by Komsomol-Pravda, organ of the Young Communist League.

RUSSIANS accustomed to a more stolid diet of reading material responded quickly. Pronin has been besieged by telegrams, letters and telephone calls. He has appeared on television.

Attracted by the furor, staid Izvestia assigned its Leningrad correspondent to interview Pronin and get a definite account of what the scientist saw. Pronin said he twice saw the

stooped, hairy creature looking down from an icy peak, but he refused to call it human. It wore no clothes in that harsh climate.

"I can only say what I saw," Pronin said. "I can make no categorical claim."

Pronin said local inhabitants of the area, who believe in the snowman's existence, frequently reported disappearance of pots and pans, even laundry. Sometimes the laundry reappeared weeks later flapping from some crag or cliff, he said. Pronin told Izvestia several natives reported seeing the snowman and described him as mischievous.

"Is there not some connection between these reports and the disappearance of our boat?" he asked.

He said the rubber boat was found later three miles upstream—not downstream—in an area of rapids. "Impossible to reach by boat,"

Pronin ridiculed a suggestion

he should have climbed the cliff and examined the cave into which he said the thing disappeared.

"Even an experienced mountain climber would have a hard time scaling that cliff," he said.

PRONIN HAD told Komsomol-Pravda that the thing was "stocky, with long extremities and his body was covered with reddish-gray wool."

That would account for its ability to withstand the brutal cold of those high mountains. But what does it eat?

Pronin said berries, sweet briar and currants abound in that area sufficient to maintain life "for such a creature."

Izvestia, mindful of all the legends and old wives' tales about the abominable one, appeared unconvinced. It published the interview under the headline: "Was it really a snowman?"

An expedition trying to climb Mt. Everest in 1921 was the first to report seeing the snowman's footprints.

In 1954, Dr. Leon A. Hausman of Rutgers University, an international authority on hair,

examined some strands supposedly from the head of a snowman. An Indian expedition leader had obtained it from a lama in Tibet. Hausman said the strands did not come from a scalp at all but probably from the back of some mammal.

He was said to dwell at altitudes far above those where humans can survive. The natives gave the thing the name of Yeti or Metohkangmi. The latter means "the indescribably filthy snowman."

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39 ⁶⁷	44 ⁶⁷	49 ⁶⁷	59 ⁶⁷

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THE HOBBLING SACK LOOK?

A Duncan, Okla., policeman, Morgan (Tiny) Duval, ordered this pair of pants from an Oklahoma City tailor. The measurements: 70-inch waist; 80 seat and 34 around the knees. Mrs. Frank J. Shepard Jr. (left) and Mrs. Jerry H. Hamilton pose with trousers.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Tom Duggan Escapes Contempt Conviction

CHICAGO (AP)—Tom Duggan, television and movie performer, quire that contracts of this type terminate after three years. Judge Hershanson directed both sides to make and present depositions to him.

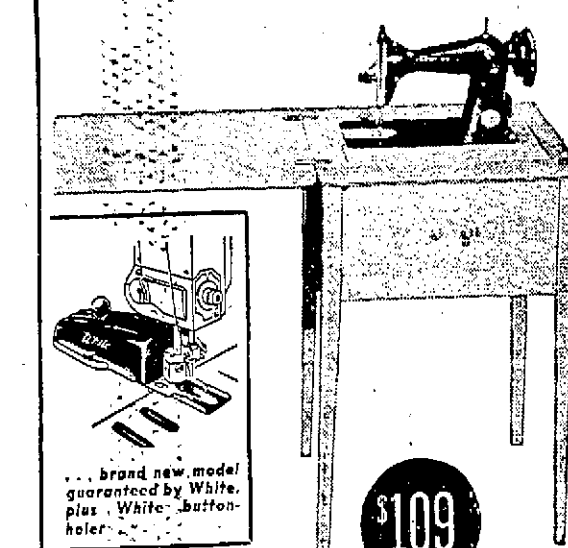
Duggan appeared before Judge Harry G. Hershanson in Superior Court to answer charges made in a suit filed by Leon Salikin, 64, Chicago theatrical agent.

SALIKIN CONTENTS he had a contract to place Duggan on television and in the movies and that Duggan owes him \$10,000 for nine months of commissions.

Duggan told the court that he did have a contract with Salikin but that the agent refuses to appear before the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, whose rules re-

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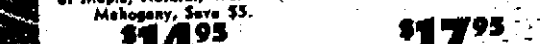
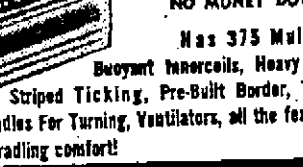
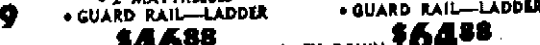
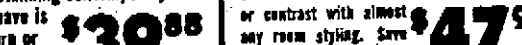
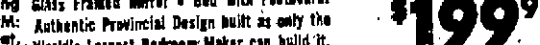
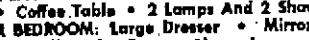
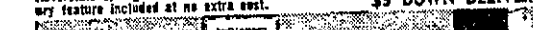
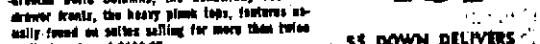
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EDITORIAL

In No Mood for Foolishness

INCOME TAX TIME approaches again without any hope on the horizon for a reduction in the cut Uncle Sam takes from America's paycheck.

There was a hope last year at this time. Both Democrats and Republicans were, not too secretly, planning to court the voters with promises of tax reduction. Today there is no such optimism. Law-makers who talk tax cuts seriously are few and far between. The talk now is of paying the price of peace in a world threatened by Russian scientific and military developments. On the national level, at least, the big tax rebellion, which was under way with a heavy head of steam only weeks ago, has lost its momentum. Though it may still grumble some, the public is willing to foot the bill for survival.

THIS DOESN'T TAKE officials at state, county, and local levels off the hook. In fact, the prospect of greater spending by the federal government simply tends to make the taxpayer more conscious of the tax burdens and the spending at these other levels. He is not in a mood to put up with foolishness.

The kind of foolishness that is now out: The new law requiring the state to invest several million dollars in equipment to photograph the holders of drivers licenses. The license system now in use is adequate. Photographs on licenses are an unnecessary expense, a frill, inexplicable at a time when the State must dip into its "rainy day" fund to keep even with the board.

THE BIGGEST RUMBLE against taxes last year was heard right here in Los Angeles County. Resentment against increased tax bills stirred meetings of protest and brought an avalanche of mail to the County Supervisors. Members of the Board of Supervisors themselves agreed that the time had come for the county to re-examine its spending.

Officials can't sidestep responsibility for spending. But it's only fair to recognize that much of the spending they do is in direct response to demands from the people. Both State and County must resist the temptation to interpret every request as a mandate—and the people must learn restraint—if they are to make any headway against the drain on the public substance.

On the national level, the new heroes apparently are going to be the men who can figure out how to spend the most for national defense. But nearer home, the heroes are going to be those who figure out how to save.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Dulles Statements Refute His Critics

WASHINGTON — If the newspaper writers of Europe could have been present at the National Press Club on Thursday when Secretary of State John Foster Dulles answered a barrage of questions from a big gathering of reporters here, they would have learned more about the foreign policy of the United States than they ever before. They would have had to revise their oft-repeated charges that Mr. Dulles is rigid and inflexible and unwilling really to see a "summit" conference held.

For Mr. Dulles said flatly that the United States wants such a conference but doesn't want it to end in disaster or illusion and hence that it seeks to make sure that the Soviet leaders seriously intend to negotiate instead of just playing a propaganda game.

THE SECRETARY TOLD of the years and years of diplomatic conferences that have been held—and some still going on—with the Soviet representatives and of the broken pledges. He insisted that there could be a "summit" conference to "sanctify" agreements previously made by the foreign ministers. He pointed out, however, that when the foreign ministers or ambassadors negotiate, they do so by direction of the President or the head of state in every case. He added:

"President Eisenhower's letter to Chairman Bulganin should dissipate once and for all any impression that the United States does not want to negotiate, or is afraid to negotiate with the Soviet rulers. The truth is quite the contrary. We do want a 'summit' meeting, provided the proper conditions obtain."

"We do not, however, want a 'summit' meeting which merely represents another episode in the 'cold war,' and which would be held under circumstances that would carry great peril to the free world."

"There are, I know, many who feel that the 'cold war' could be ended and the need for sacrificial effort removed by a stroke of a pen at the 'summit.' This is the kind of illusion that has plagued mankind for a long time. Actually peace is never achieved in that way, and nothing could be more folly for us than to act on the belief that all our danger could be ended by peaceful platitudes proclaimed from the 'summit' by heads of government."

YET THIS IS PRECISELY the point of view being emphasized in many European newspapers which have been attacking Mr. Dulles as unwilling to negotiate. The American Secretary of State is eager to negotiate, but he doesn't see any sense in bringing the heads of state together to give an appearance of peace which would discourage the taking of defense measures deemed necessary against Communist imperialism.

Mr. Dulles said it would be "the greatest triumph" of Khrushchev's career if he could bring about the relaxation of military effort by the West merely by pronouncing platitudes of friendship and good will without any corresponding acts to assure such a purpose.

As for American prestige abroad, Mr. Dulles feels it "stands higher than ever before with the governments of the free world countries." He then remarked:

"There is a difference between being respected and being liked. We do not run the foreign policy of the United States with a view to winning a popularity contest and we have to do things which we know are not going to be popular. But we have not done, in my opinion, anything for which we are not respected, and I prefer being respected to being liked."

Those are the words of a courageous statesman—not the words of a craven politician seeking public favor at the expense of the national interest.

What Was That You Said, Mr. Twain?



DORIS FLEESON

M'Elroy's Fate in Political Life Will Be Decided Quickly

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy today stands on a splendid but peculiarly isolated eminence. The chances are overwhelming that he will within a relatively short time be a discredited man or a potential candidate for President.

President Eisenhower at his press conference virtually shifted to McElroy the responsibility for carrying out the President's own stern demands for a reorganization of the Pentagon. Congress is determined to have that and a new vision of space-age weapons and security as well.

CONGRESS began with a favorable impression of the new secretary. It did not respond warmly to his present decision to appoint a committee to help him—a technique so frequently employed here in the last few years with inconsiderable results that has spawned a whole new race of cynics.

While the first members of McElroy's committee were well regarded—they are the first three children of the Joint Chiefs of Staff—they are, in effect, being asked to investigate themselves. This fashion in probes rarely produces answers unfavorable to existing institutions.

McElroy's authority to make drastic changes at the Pentagon is moot. He will have to borrow the President's power, and he will have to justify himself to Congress.

THIS WEEK the Secretary breakfasted with Chairman Richard B. Russell of the Senate Armed Services Committee in an apparent effort to get some idea of the score there. Russell in effect promised him that he'd get the tools but he must get on with the job.

Russell can also be depended upon not to attempt to substitute for the executive branch. He simply doesn't think Congress can run that end of the government and ought not to try. This fact McElroy can put among his assets, for Russell is the grey

eminence of the predominantly southern leadership of the Senate.

What the Secretary can expect is unrelenting Congressional pressure on him for decisions of every kind. Congress does not intend to go back on the hustings next fall without plenty of evidence that it built a fire under the Pentagon to make it straighten out its affairs and overtake the Russians. This

is a simple matter of the members' own survival, if friendly politicians have not made that perfectly plain to McElroy, they should certainly do so.

McElroy's greatest test will come when the teams of scientists working under Dr. James Killian, the President's scientific adviser, bring back the fruits of their travels among the nation's biggest laboratories and missile factories. The scientists were assigned a double task: to find out how to catch up to the Russians right now and discover what weapons are in prospect with which they can be surpassed.



NEIL McELROY
Up or Down?

DREW PEARSON

Red China Forging Ahead in Education

WASHINGTON — There's been a lot of talk about the advances of Soviet Russian education, none about the dramatic story of Red China education. As now reported by a British professor at the University of Hong Kong, R. R. Simpson, the situation is worth watching. Prof. Simpson reports in the Phi Beta Kappa Journal that China now has 443,000 university students—four times what it was when Chiang Kai-shek was pushed off the mainland.

The number of children enrolled in primary schools has jumped threefold since 1947; while high school attendance has increased fivefold—from about 3 million to 15 million.

SIMPSON ESTIMATES that by 1962 the Communist Chinese will succeed in reducing illiteracy from 80 per cent—as in 1949—to about 20 per cent. It's already down to an estimated 50 per cent. In the past six years, the number of students enrolled in university science programs has jumped from 7,000 to 20,000; the number of engineering students from 30,300 to 109,600; medical students from 15,200 to 36,500; and agriculture students from 9,800 to 17,300. Students training to be teachers have increased five times.

In the past four years alone, some 10,000 Chinese youngsters of college age have gone abroad to study, most of them to the Soviet Union.

As of today, Chinese standards are believed to be relatively low. But when you figure the rate of advance and consider that China has a

rapidly increasing population of 600,000,000, the future could be alarming.

IN KENTUCKY, the domain of Gov. "Happy" Chandler, some people around New Year's were not too happy over the continued clowning of their governor, and his firing of a game warden who arrested him for violating state game regulations which he, Happy, had helped put on the books.

When Kay Bolger called up ex-Gov. Earl Clements of Kentucky to wish him a happy New Year, Clements replied:

"A joyous New Year to you. Some of us don't use that other words any more."

"ONE OF the hardest things in research is to kill off your own brain children," says Adm. Hyman Rickover, who developed the atomic submarine. "You've got to be as cold-blooded as a surgeon."

Example of how ex-enemies can forgive and forget: When the motion picture, "The Enemy Below," a gripping story of submarine warfare, was previewed in Washington, the German naval attaché came to see it. He had given valuable assistance to producer Dick Powell on German submarine warfare.

"Spain's Struggle for Freedom," by Lawrence Fernsworth, is kicking up a lot of reaction in Spain, also on Capital Hill where Father Thorning, vigorous protagonist for Dictator Franco, doesn't like the book. The Brooklyn Tablet once had to apologize for material given by Father Thorning regarding Fernsworth.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Pre-Primary Endorsements Cause of Mounting Concern

PRE-PRIMARY endorsement of candidates of both major parties in California, discussed at some length in this space recently, is becoming a subject of mounting interest and concern among political scientists and politicians.

Now comes a proposal by Assemblyman Charles H. Wilson, Los Angeles Democrat, that such endorsements be prohibited by law.

Wilson has prepared a bill which would outlaw endorsements before the primary by organizations using the party name and purporting to speak for the party. He is obviously aiming at the California Democratic Council, which endorsed in Fresno last weekend, and the California Republican Assembly, whose "fact-finders" met in Los Angeles yesterday.

The Los Angeles assemblyman is asking Gov. Knight to place the matter on the agenda of a special legislative session. His bill would prohibit endorsements by any organization, committee, council or other group that purports to express views on a party's preference for nominees.

"This bill is intended to correct abuses in all parties," Wilson said. "Responsible members of all parties are deeply concerned over the manner in which pre-primary endorsements discourage many qualified candidates from filing for office."

"These organized groups circumvent the

purpose of the free primary and thwart the will of the people," he said.

Whether outlawing endorsements should be undertaken by passage of a law, or whether it could be done that way, are questions about which there will be much argument. But its proposal is evidence of a growing concern.

AT FRESNO LAST WEEKEND, the great power of the unofficial CDC was apparent to all. It conducted an effective political convention and there was a general understanding that it was writing the ticket for the party. With one exception, all major Democratic candidates had committed themselves to run only if given the CDC endorsement. This means, in effect, that Democratic voters at the June primary will be merely ratifying what was done at Fresno, and with no choice to do otherwise.

THE FRESNO CONVENTION was dramatic and received statewide attention. California Republican Assembly, although an older organization, has not developed its operations to such a degree, but as time goes on, it may be compelled to do so to keep up with the muscular California Democratic Council.

The result could be eventual substitution of the convention for the primary.

Democrats at Fresno pointed with justified pride at democratic features of the convention operation. It was a free and open convention. But it was not the primary election, although it undertook virtually to perform the functions of the primary.

Public Forum

Supper Ready for British

TO THE EDITOR:

So the English don't like it because our American police took one of their kin in custody for cussing and raising cane in general. Well, who cares?

I don't, and I don't think our police do, either. I suppose some of the English would like to make something out of it, but they better not try it. They came over in 1776 and got their breakfast, and in 1812 they came over and got their dinner, and they can get a red hot supper any time they come over for it. I am all Irish-American and proud of it.

CHARLES TERRELL
504 Main St., Apt. 15,
Huntington Beach

Urges Space Study: Parking Space

TO THE EDITOR:

I liked very much Mrs. Dawson's letter, "We Need Progress Here, Not in Space."

I might suggest it would be well to explore parking space here below.

Meanwhile, let's support our President without disrespect and vicious politics. Say a good word once in a while. His burden is great.

MRS. MABEL GAMBLE
217 W. Greenleaf,
Compton

Agrees With Gen. Gavin

TO THE EDITOR:

It is heartening to read in your paper an article quoting Gen. Gavin as counselling Americans to be positive—to be for something more than merely against communism.

Americans are fortunate, indeed, to have such leaders in high places who think thus, for a free press which will give space to such truths, and for a public inclined to read and at the very least try to understand the tremendous world of meaning behind such utterances.

Far too often, human beings fall into the trap of being "against" or hating one thing or another, not realizing that in so doing, they are "against" or hating a scapegoat.

WILLIAM T. CORUM
2739 E. 14th St.

No Need for Fear of Red 'Yo-Yo's'

TO THE EDITOR:

Soviet Russia's gravity-held yo-yo has transformed free world sophistication into a kindergarten of wide-eyed bewilderment.

Even if the skies were filled with Sputniks, and even if every vital target on earth were perfectly pin-pointed, there still would be no enemy victory unless the human mind were willing to prostrate itself before the golden calf of physical force.

Human liberty is an infinite thing which can neither be hung nor harpooned. Only ignorance and superstition have the power to humble the democratic process.

ROCKET missiles, space platforms, earth satellites, etc., are as futile as toy pistols unless people actually want to believe that such superificiality forms the basis of good government and world peace.

At one point during World War II, a peaceful America possessed the intellectual

might to annihilate both the Nazi and Soviet war machines by playing one giant against the other. The U.S.A. choose, instead, to align itself with the forces of communism, and has suffered indignity ever since.

When the great American Eagle straightens up and flies right once again, there need be no anxiety over Red yo-yos.

ROBERT G. YORK
3207 E. 2nd St.

Objective

TO THE EDITOR:

This is just a note of comment about Elise Emery's four articles in the Press-Telegram.

I think her articles are quite objective and certainly factual. They should create a better knowledge in this area concerning the problems involved in all phases of the juvenile delinquency problem. Her treatment of the Juvenile Court was very fair without being overly dramatic. All in all, I think the series was excellent and I have already heard from quite a number of citizens praising these efforts on her part.

FRED MILLER
Judge of the Superior Court and Juvenile Court.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Should We Count Off in Threes, Mr. Wallace?

By BILL VAUGHAN

HENRY WALLACE says the world's greatest problem is too many people. If this means he's going to plow every third one under, we'd better start counting off by threes.

FOR A LOOK of joy, expressive of the new worlds which lie ahead and the power she holds in her chubby fists, we give you the face of the 6-year-old girl child who has learned to dial the telephone.

PHOTOGRAPHS show everything encased in ice around famed Niagara Falls. Maybe it would be safer to

turn them off for the winter.

LABOR TROUBLE in the millinery industry is disturbing. Millady can never be sure that the hat she wears is that way on purpose or the result of sabotage.

A FAR-FLUNG wire service admits that the reliable source it quoted about Russia's manned rocket turned out to be unreliable. All that remains is for an unimpeachable authority to get impeached.

THE CONSENSUS seems to be that the Pentagon needs to be all shook up, so maybe we shouldn't defer Elvis Presley a moment longer.

THE DAILY WORKER suspends publication. It might be a nice gesture for the Wall Street Journal to take over the unexpired subscriptions.

PRIME MINISTER Harold Macmillan offends the Australians by wearing paper collars while visiting there. It's the new economy campaign: He sits up each night erasing them to wear next day.

OUR ECONOMISTS are busy spotting trends for 1958. When an economist spots a trend, that means it belong to him and the other economists have to find trends of their own to spot.

THE ROCKEFELLER committee on national defense says that officers above a certain rank should not be differentiated as to general or admiral. How then do we address them, "Hey, Mac"?

A FAMOUS general thinks he could contribute more to the country in civilian clothes. Heck—that's what the fellow down the block tried to tell his draft board:

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Of course, dear, bring him home to dinner. I'm just sitting here wondering what to do for company."

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Open stock patterns: Chintz, Boutonniere, Tea Rose. 8 each: tea cups, saucers, dinner, salad, bread-and-butter plates.

To clear! Sugar bowls and creamers; china, pottery, earthenware, semi-porcelain. 19c
\$4-\$18 Santa Anita coffee servers, cruet sets, casseroles, pitchers, salt & pepper mill sets; with racks, warmers. 99c-6.99

SAVE 41.91—WALLACE 45-PC. CHINA FOR 8
reg. 61.90 **19.99**
Choice of Desert Flower or the lovely Morning Star patterns. . . at about 2/3 the usual price! All open stock reduced.

\$54 Hallcraft 40-pc. service for 8 by Eva Zeisel: Bouquet, Caprice, Spring. 19.99
3.95 Import. china snack sets: 4 cups and 4 plates; assorted motifs. 3.99
3.99-6.99 Tiered tidbit plates. 99c-1.99

SAVE \$25-\$50—ODD CHINA DINNER SETS
reg. 39.95-79.95 **14.95-29.95**
Stunning buys including discontinued patterns, one-of-a-kind sets, some broken or incomplete services. Hurry for these!

\$21 Exotic white 53-pc. service for 8. 14.99
34.95 Stetson hand-painted serv. for 8. 17.99
42.95 Service for 12, in 4 patterns. 23.99
\$35 Royal 65-pc. service for 12 in popular Farmer in the Dell pattern. 17.99

SAVE 90.95—BAVARIAN CHINA IN 6 PATTERNS
reg. 149.95, 94-pc. set **\$59**
12 each: dinner, salad, bread plates, soups, fruits, cups, saucers; 2 platters, 2 vegetables, sugar, creamer, gravy, coffee pot.

12.95 Brock 16-pc. for 4; Lemon Leaf blue or yellow, Wild Flower, Charcoal. 3.99
\$1-\$8 Brock accessories, "Manzanita". 29c-1.99
5.99 Santone Pink 16-pc. set for 4. 1.99
49.95 Moss Rose 108-pc. set for 12. 19.99

SAVE \$20—SANTA ANITA POTTERY SERVICE FOR 8
reg. 29.99, 34-pc. set **9.99**
Favorite for California living! 8 each: dinner, bread-butter plates, tea cups, saucers; 2 serving pieces. Hand painted design.

29.99 Beacon 45-pc. service for 8. 14.99
34.95 Kokura china 53-pc. serv. for 8. 24.99
3.99 Stetson 9-pc. salad service. 1.49
6.99 Import. china 13-pc. tea sets. 3.99
5.99 Green drip coffee server-warmer. 1.49
4.95 Decorated cookie jars. 99c-1.99
99c Blue Willow spice sets. 49c
3.99 Boonton 2-pc. mixing bowl set. 1.99

CHINA

SAVE 21.96—JOHNSON BROS. ENGLISH DINNERWARE
reg. 39.95 **17.99**
Apple Harvest 45-pc. service for 8: dinners, bread-and-butters, fruits, tea cups, saucers, sugar, creamer, 2 serving dishes.

1.50 Grill plate for barbecues. 99c
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1.95-2.95 English bone china cups and saucers for collections, gifts, teas. 99c-1.99

SAVE 31.46—METLOX POPPYTRAIL DINNERWARE
51.45 if perfect **19.99**
42-pc. service for 8 in Jamestown pattern. 8 each: dinners, soups, fruits, cups, saucers; 1 platter, 1 vegetable dish. Other pieces:

4.50 Bread tray. 79c
4.50 Milk pitcher. 79c
2.95 Basket vegetable. 79c
3.50 Chop platter. 79c
7.95 Pitcher. 1.99
6.95 Coffee pot. 1.99
\$5 Salad bowl. 99c
3.75 Platter, 15". 99c
Buys for Home, Giving!

59c Moss Rose tea cups, saucers. 19c
\$1 Collector's tea cups, saucers. 6/3.49
2.95 Decorated cookie jars, now. 99c-1.99

SAVE \$2-3.71—MELMAC® PLASTIC PLACE SETTINGS
reg. 3.99-5.70 **1.99**
Non-chip, crack or peel, dishwasher-proof and oh, so pretty and spring bouquet gay!

4.95 Boonton Bell, rose, 4-pc. 1.99
4.50 Florence, yellow, red, 4-pc. 1.99
3.99 Texaware Rio Vista, gold, black, turquoise; 4-pc. place setting. 1.99
5.70 Branchell Colorflyte, 4-pc. 1.99

GLASSWARE

SAVE 24c-51c—ASSORTED TUMBLERS, MANY SIZES
reg. 29c-51 **5c-49c**
Most are incomplete patterns, but all are exceptional buys. Fill in your present set or mix and match them in colorful array!

SAVE 2.89—BALL BASE COCKTAIL GLASSES
reg. 49c ea. dozen **2.99**
The low-foot ball base retards tipping, adds sparkle to drinks. Crystal clear beauties at 2.89 saving when purchased by the dozen!

SAVE 7.15—PRESTIGE 36-PC. GLASSWARE SET
10.44 in open stock **3.29**
You get 12 each: hi-balls, old-fashioned, juice glasses. . . most-used sizes now in a matched set and at terrific \$7.15 saving!

GLASSWARE

SAVE 4.51—LIBBEY 24-PC. LIGHT BLUE GLASSWARE
reg. 7.50 **2.99**
Frosty blue tone service of 8 hi-balls, 8 old-fashioned, 8 juice glasses. Limited number of sets at this clearance price — be early!

SAVE \$9—CUT CRYSTAL 12" VASE or 14" BOWL
reg. 16.99 **7.99**
Sparkling hand-cut crystal pieces at an all-time low price. Gracefully fashioned, tall 12" vase; lovely 14" oval-shaped bowl.

4.50 Libbey ice tea glasses, set of 8. 2.99
1.99 Italian glass decanter. 99c
2.50 Italian green glass vases. 1.29

SAVE 1.96—SET OF 8 TUMBLERS IN A RACK
reg. 4.95 **2.99**
Portable for party time in their own carrying rack, ample size to hold tall quenching refreshments. 1.95 matching pitcher. \$1

SAVE 96c—CHROME-TOP CUT CRYSTAL SHAKER SET
reg. 1.95 salt, pepper **99c**
You'll want several sets. Perfect with any tableware in its glittering cut crystal; chrome tops brightly complement silverware.

9.95 Glass punch set, 14 pieces. 5.99
85c Gold banded tumblers, 8-oz. hi-ball or double old-fashioned glasses, each. 39c
1.70-2.50 Imported stemware, cut and etched; goblets, sherbets, wines, cocktails. 49c

SAVE \$2-\$4—GROUP OF 8-PC. TUMBLER SETS
3.99-6.99 vals. 1.99-2.49-2.99
A vast selection of attractive patterns for everyday dining and entertaining. Each set features a hostess rack for handy serving.

GIFTS

SAVE 8.96-13.96—CHAFING DISHES, MANY STYLES
reg. 14.95-19.95 **5.99**
Some copper, brass, aluminum. . . creations by Sohn, Globe, Buealium. Samples, some slightly damaged, some missing parts.

GIFTS

SAVE \$8—SOHN SERVING ACCESSORIES TO CLEAR
reg. 14.99 **6.99**
Choice of coffee server with warmer, beverage pitcher with stirrer. . . all in solid brass or copper. Beautiful gifts, too!

\$1-5.95 Figurines: animals, Chinese figures, pottery and ceramic novelties. 29c-2.99
50c-5.95 Samples: artificial flowers, leaves, plants, vines and assorted fruit. 1/2 price

SAVE \$14-\$30—DECORATOR SCALES STYLED BY PRYOR
reg. 19.99-39.99 **5.99-9.99**
Brass, antiqued brass, black, or brass with maple, up to 22" tall. Ideal centerpieces or use in pairs. Fabulous savings!

\$2-\$8 Gold-flecked ceramic casseroles, relish and leaf shaped dishes, bonbons. 1/2 price
1.59 Brass wall plaques with famous quotations, rectangular shape. 99c

SAVE 6.96—KING SIZE 4-PC. TV SERVING TRAY SET
reg. 18.95 **11.99**
Four 16x30" trays on brass legs, choice of 2 patterns, by Quaker. One tray stand serves as rack. 15.95 set with black legs. 9.99

2.99 Rubel 8-cup coffee carafe and warmer with smart brass trim. 1.99
29c Sohn glass coasters with spun metal rims in gold or silver tone. 6/99c
1.99 Santa Anita cherub plaques. 99c

SAVE 2.06—METAL 23" SERVING TRAY
reg. 4.95 **2.89**
Adorned with a striking flamingo motif, it's elegant for serving both indoors or on the patio. Durable, mar-resist finish.

3.99-6.99 Wood relish, serving trays. 1.99-3.99
2.99 Large colorful ceramic serving bowls and free-form ash trays, now. 1.49
1.95-\$20 Italian gifts: hand-decorated pottery, Venetian glass, wood items. 59c-6.99
3.95-\$25 Gifts in metal, samples: trays, chafing dishes, bowls, etc. 1.99-6.99

GIANT SAVINGS—ASSORTED HOLIDAY DECORATIONS
reg. 29c ornaments **9c**
\$1 Card ash trays. 49c
50c-5.95 Rainbow panes. 25c-2.99
40c-5.95 Christmas candles. 20c-2.99
\$1-6.95 Potted artificial plants. 50c-3.49
6.99-21.95 Christmas trees. 3.49-9.99

The BROADWAY
IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
Long Beach

SHOP MONDAY 9:30-9:30

CHINA, GLASSWARE, GIFTS—STREET AND SECOND FLOORS



WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

ITS the accepted duty of people who write columns for home town newspapers to make readers feel happy and satisfied with the place they live in.

So I imagine, after the annual trek of a lot of mid-westerners each New Year's to Pasadena, many of the writin' fellers back there sound off somewhat along the line of Johnny Jones, whose column appears in the Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch.

Bro. Jones came out to see the Rose Bowl game, and upon returning home set out to make Ohioans feel better about their lot.

"The difference in Ohio and Pasadena is simple," he writes. "In Ohio, your nose runs. Out there it stops up. All the nose drops in the world will not change it."

The Columbus writer goes on:

"When I got off my plane on my return (from Pasadena), the weather was cold but it awakened me. The zip was there. The naked trees look good. Those cabbage palms on the coast haven't changed in 100 years.

"Spring will soon be here in the Midwest. Blow your horn! Shout it from the housetops. 'Gee, I wish I was in California,' you say when the wind blows and the slush is deep. Many of them out there say many times they wish they were back in Ohio, the garden spot of the world, where from day to day you never know what the weather will be.

"I will keep my rheumatism and they can have their burning eyes and sore throats."

I thought you might be interested in this, but I'm not going to answer Mr. Jones. The statistics on the migration to California, which includes a lot of Ohioans, do that quite adequately.

INSURANCE Man Andy Cortwright was talking to a prospect about some medical insurance, and naturally, the cost of medical care came into the conversation.

Said the prospect, with some indignation: "Even the atheist charged me \$50."

Andy was puzzled a moment, then realized the fellow had had some service from an anesthetist.

AS readers of this dept. may recall, I spent last weekend with the Democrats in Fresno. In the succeeding days, I've found myself very dumpy, and actually spent one morning of a work day in bed, trying to catch up on sleep.

The first reaction of my associates, on observing my condition, was to suggest that I had spent the weekend in Fresno in dissipation and carousal.

"Think so. It was just plain hard work and late hours. The Democrats are great convention night hawks. They started one session at 10 p. m., ran to 3 a. m. After that, for the newsmen, there was a story to write.

The night sessions kept the conventioners themselves from going out on the town, and when a campaign collection was made on the convention floor, it was pointed out that they hadn't been able to spend much money chasing around.

Maybe it's a good way to save money and get convention business done, but it's also a way to kill off the newsmen. Come to think of it, maybe that's one thing they had in mind.

DRIFTWOOD — High tide flooding on the beach southeast of here Friday washed away some of the tans on tin can beach. Nature ultimately makes up for man's deficiencies. . . . Now and then one of the writers to our Forum Dept. adds a little descriptive phrase under his name, such as "irate taxpayer" or "old-timer." But Forum Writer William T. Corum didn't stoop to any such modest terminology. Under his name he wrote, "Teacher of the Wisdom." . . . Which reminds that at a San Francisco entertainment spot, one of the entertainers is billed simply as "the world's foremost authority." . . . Al Jarvis, the Seattle newspaperman who is a genius at inventing new societies, proclaims a new one called "It Isn't The Thought but the Gift" association.

Storm Drain Priorities Listed

Health Dept. Notes Drop in Diseases

Communicable diseases decreased in incidence here last year, the City Health Department reported Saturday.

Dr. I. D. Litwak, city health officer, attributed the decline to immunization programs conducted by the Health Department and private physicians.

Not a single case of diphtheria or smallpox or typhoid fever was reported here during 1957, he said.

Polio dwindled to an all-time low. Only 12 cases were noted.

ALTHOUGH tuberculosis cases dropped from 133 in 1956 to 118 last year, Dr. Litwak expressed alarm at the incidence.

"This is far too many cases for a city this size," he said. He recommended that all children under 15 years old be given a tuberculin skin test.

Veneral disease was on the increase here in 1957, the health officer's report said. Reported were 294 cases of gonorrhea and 24 of infectious syphilis.

No outbreaks of food poisoning were observed. Dr. Litwak said this reflects the vigilance of the Health Department's environmental sanitation division.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, he said, portable food-vending units were brought under close supervision of the department. Besides submitting to regular inspections in the field, such units must now go to the department once a month for another inspection, Dr. Litwak said.

The number of births hit an all-time high, with 11,302 live births recorded.

Protest Again on Lagoon

A group of North Long Beach residents plans to protest again to the City Council Tuesday a program to construct a scenic lagoon and waterfalls in Scherer Park.

The group, which has more than 1,500 signatures urging an outdoor swimming pool instead, will be represented by Jacob Schatzman, 843 Silva St.

Another resident, Elray C. Konkell, 913 Silva St., urged Saturday that interested parties attend Tuesday's Council session.

"Our neighborhood feels that the Council is going to railroad this lagoon," Konkell said. "But the signatures we have should indicate the people of the community favor a swimming pool instead of a scenic lagoon."

Last week the City Park Commission told the protest delegation the lagoon proposal should not be rescinded at this stage.

\$800 Worth of Hot Dog

While Calvin B. Hollenbeck, 45, of 6665 Long Beach Blvd., was eating in a Lakewood restaurant Saturday, someone took his dog. Only three days ago he bought the dog for \$800.

Hollenbeck told sheriff's deputies the pup, a 6-week-old toy poodle, was taken from his unlocked station wagon while it was parked at a shopping center at South St. and Woodruff Ave.



...AND FRENCH MILD

"I speak Spanish very well, German fair, and French mild," says bearded Wendell R. Miller who will serve Joseph A. Case (left) and John Hackett as interpreter on their European tour. The City College students will survey education abroad.

Collegians Will Survey Science Training Abroad

How does western Europe's educational system stack up against ours?

Three Long Beach City College students are going to take six months to look up the answer, they disclosed Saturday. They have a special interest in the training of Europe's future scientists.

The findings they want aren't in any library. For their information they're going right to the source—campuses in the British Isles, Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland and the Scandinavian countries.

The students, who want to see for themselves how higher education operates abroad, are John A. Hackett, 23, of 4827 Whitewood Ave., Lakewood; Wendell R. Miller, 18, of 3325 Cerritos Ave.; and Joseph A. Case, 19, of 3709 Lemon Ave.

"WE PLAN to sit in on lectures, attend lab sessions and

Vocational Nurses End Course Here

Twenty-eight vocational student nurses Saturday had been capped in graduation ceremonies at Seaside Hospital.

Students from Long Beach were Letitia Bennett, Lou Ann Bentley, Lillian Bishop, Ida Gallo, Jordyce Hagen, Consuelo Hernandez, Eleanor James, Herma Jenkins, Christiana Kingdon, Mildred Mayfield, Patty Lou Miles, Joan Moore, Darlene Silver, Mary Smith and Judith Thomas.

Helen Merrill, of Lakewood; Maggie Johnston, Stockton; Mrs. Julia Crow and daughter, Gail Crow, Eureka; Josephine Garcia, Tampa, Fla.; and Marie Treadwell, North Carolina.

Jannette Brunst, Ecuador. S.A.; Angelina Baltonado, Theodora Bedoya, Doris Hirojui and Carrie Pajo, all of Hawaii. Aurelle Durkin is a native of England but recently from Hawaii, and Kitty Abrahamson, a resident of Manhattan Beach, is a native of Finland.

Dental Unit United Fund Drive Slated

The Dental Group of the United Hospital Fund will open its campaign at a special meeting in Lafayette Hotel Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Edwin R. Harvey is chairman of the group.

The dental campaign will be part of the final phase of solicitation in the United Hospital Fund program. It will contact all prospects who are members of the Harbor District Dental Society living or practicing in the Long Beach area. Approximately 200 dentists are included.

The time schedule for the dental group calls for two report meetings and a final victory meeting on Friday, Feb. 7. Members from the leadership group of the United Hospital Fund will appear on the program.

Team chairmen are Dr. L. E. Pitman, Dr. E. G. Sagehorn Jr., Dr. John F. Tylicki, Dr. Jack H. Wooding, Dr. Harold Morris, Dr. Mulford Smith, Dr. L. L. Kaylor, Dr. Frank Blair, Dr. George Alexander and Dr. Sandy G. MacPherson.

\$7 Million Project at Federal Hospital Virtually Complete

By BEN ZINSER

Veterans Administration Hospital has had its face lifted—but the surgery, on the facility's appearance has only begun.

Already, to the southeast of the main building, a \$7,037,000 concrete structure, three stories high, is virtually completed.

The new building towers like a monument, beside the temporary, wooden wards to the north.

Eventually all the wooden buildings, save a few, will come down to make way for modern edifices.

Even now in the works are Phases 2 and 3 of the hospital's building program. Budget requests for fiscal 1959 include \$1,035,000 to draw up plans for modernizing all temporary buildings on the spacious hospital grounds.

Phase 2 calls for an expenditure of 12 million dollars to erect an 875-bed unit on the west grounds. Another three million dollars is tabbed for Phase 3, which will include a new chapel, library, recreation hall, canteen and special services facilities. These probably will be erected north of Phase 1.

CONGRESS ALREADY has appropriated money for these improvements, according to Dr. E. V. Edwards, hospital manager. But as yet, he says, there is no timetable for the start of the new phases.

Dr. Edwards predicts it will take at least a year to get plans drawn for the new phases. With the completion of Phase 1—expected about May 15—VA officials will begin preparations for their first big move on the grounds.

Dr. Edwards expects the new wings to be in operation by July 1. They will provide beds for 561 patients.

The new wings, five of them running east and west, are 212 feet long, connecting to a north-south wing 450 feet long.

The top floor will accommodate 161 surgery patients. There will be 10 operating rooms, compared to four now available in the main building. The present operating rooms will become laboratories.

MEDICAL PATIENTS—200 beds—will occupy the second floor of the new structure.

On the first floor will be five 40-bed wards for paraplegics. The basement will house rehabilitation equipment, including a large hydrotherapy pool and corrective therapy gymnasium.

With the opening of Phase 1, four westside medical wards, now housed in wooden buildings, will move to the second floor of the new wings. Tuberculosis patients now in six westside wooden wards will move to the present paraplegic ward.

(Continued on Page B-3, Col. 5)

City Needs \$11 Million County Aid

By GEORGE WEEKS

Although Long Beach is better protected now from floods than ever before, the city needs storm drain construction estimated to cost \$11,098,254, in addition to county projects already under way.

A report to this effect has been filed by City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson with Col. H. E. Hedger, chief engineer of the county flood control district.

Flood control authority's requested summary reports from all cities in the county with a view to recommending storm drain construction in addition to the huge program being financed from a 179-million-dollar bond issue authorized by the voters in 1952.

THE LONG BEACH REPORT assumes that some 15 million dollars of the county bond money will be expended within the city limits. Slightly more than half of the local portion of the bond projects have been completed, Gilkerson said.

The new report lists 45 additional projects required to correct all storm drain deficiencies here.

Nearly all the proposed improvements consist of lateral systems to supplement the trunk lines installed under the authorized county program.

FIFTEEN OF THE projects are assigned top priority as "urgently needed to protect areas subject to serious flood hazard." These are estimated to cost \$5,433,532.

In the category of projects "not urgent or critical but needed to prevent flooding under extreme storm conditions" are 10 projects with an estimated cost of \$2,448,538.

The balance are listed as improvements which may be deferred without serious hazard.

Most of the larger projects on the urgent list are in the

(Continued on Page B-3, Col. 1)

2 Named to Naval Academy

Congressman Craig Hosmer Saturday announced appointment of Terry P. Colfield, 18, and Daniel T. Devereaux, 17, to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Colfield is the son of Mrs. Lora V. Colfield, 1357 W. 33rd St. Now attending City Col-



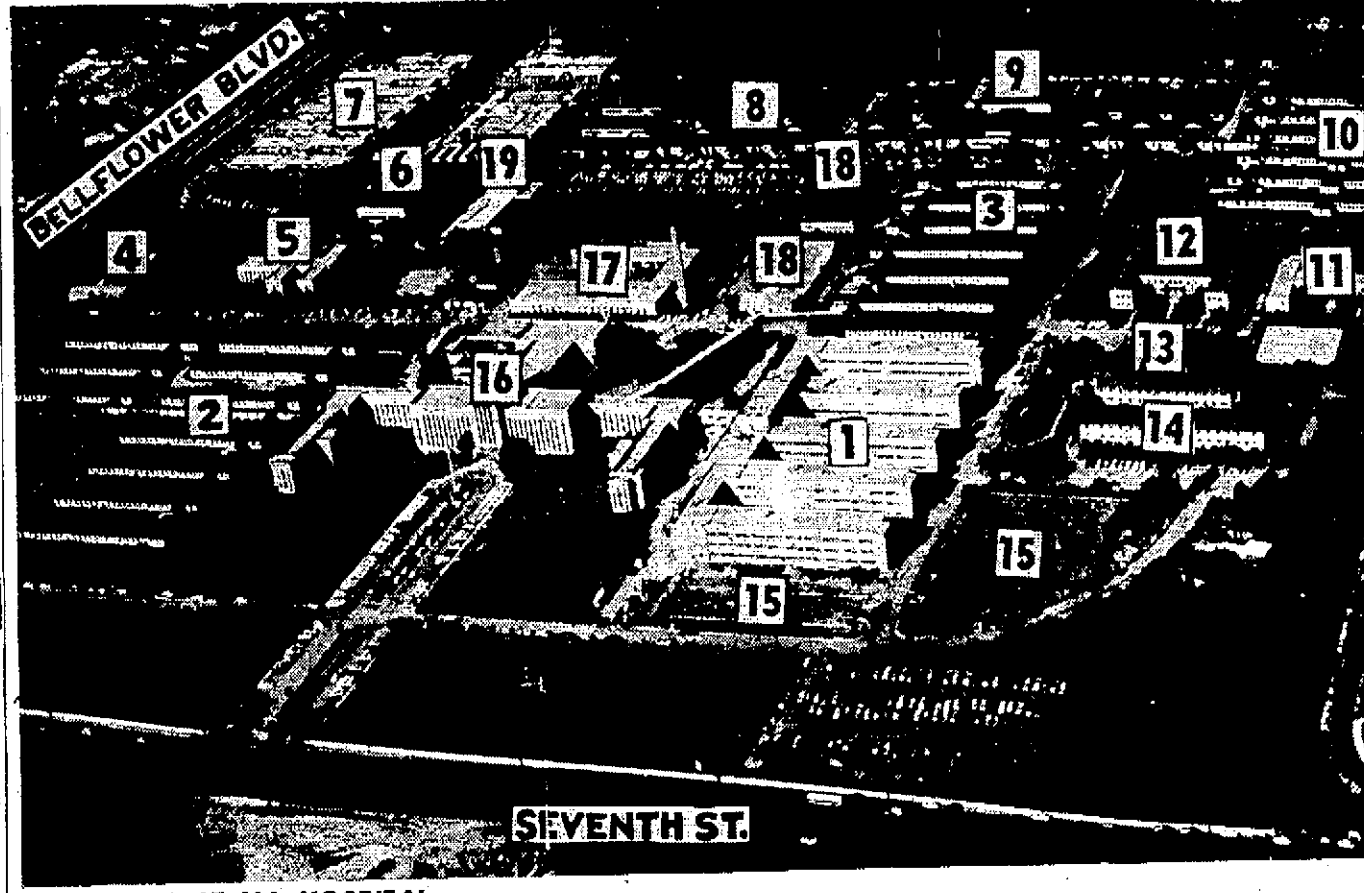
Colfield Devereaux

lege, he is a 1957 graduate of Poly High School.

His alternates are Stephen Brown, 18, 2413 E. First St.; Donald Small, 18, 4423 Deebor Ave.; James Homme, 17, 1513 E. Roosevelt Rd.; Michael Stevens, 17, 2822 Dashwood Ave., and Daniel Lavery, 18, 1066 E. 46th St.

Devereaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Devereaux, 239 Grand Ave., is a senior at St. Anthony High School.

His alternates are James Bonar, 17, 2211 McKenzie St.; Gary Givens, 18, 2041 Gondar Ave.; J. Patrick Gavin, 17, 3865 Rose Ave., Bellflower; Gary Clarke, 17, 3440 Walnut Ave., and Dennis Totman, 18, 3345 Oceana Ave.



NEW LOOK AT VA HOSPITAL

This aerial view taken by staff photographer Chuck Sundquist in an Aircraft Associates Flying School plane shows construction nearing completion (Area No. 1) at VA Hospital here and areas where temporary buildings will be replaced. Here are all area identifications: 1. New construction (phase 1). 2. Site for Phase 2. 3. Probable site for Phase 3. 4. Personnel and Nursing Training Bldg. 5. Former quarters bldg., to house personnel and nursing training. 6. Out-patient Bldg. 7. Research laboratories. 8. Neurology and psychiatry. 9. Recreation hall. 10. Paraplegia wards. 11. Living quarters. 12. Former nurses home. 13. Nurses home. 14. BOQ for doctors. 15. Parking. 16. Main Bldg. 17. Power plant. 18. Supply Bldgs. 19. Swimming pool.

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GREATEST RESULTS AT LOWEST COST

Coogan's Life Story Can't Get Clearance of Charlie Chaplin

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jackie Coogan, first of the movie child stars, is filming the story of his life—but says he can't get clearance from his most famous co-star, Charlie Chaplin.

Coogan, who worked with most of the great silent era stars, says Chaplin was the only turnaround.

"And it came," added Coogan, "in a letter from his attorney even before I asked him for it."

The Chaplin phase of the Coogan life story is the most important. The two made "The Kid" in 1921, a silent screen classic.

Coogan, now 43, was only 4

at the time, but the picture catapulted him to international fame. It started a career that earned him millions before he was able to wear long pants.

THAT PHASE of the Coogan life story will have Jackie's own daughter playing him.

"She's a carbon copy of me at that age," says Jackie.

Coogan can't understand the change in Chaplin's attitude.

"I still say, as an artist, there isn't a performer alive who could wipe his boots," says Chaplin.

Chaplin now lives in Europe. In the old days of Hollywood, Coogan recalls, Chaplin was the town's top practical joker.

"He, my father and Sid Grauman pulled off some of the greatest ribs this town has ever seen."

One of the best was on the late Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.

"DOUG WAS ROYALTY conscious, and he also had a famous wine cellar which was strictly for show," Coogan recalls. "At least Chaplin used to mean that he couldn't get Doug to ever open the prize vineyard."

Fairbanks returned from a trip to Europe, where he had

been presented to the king of Sweden. This gave Chaplin an idea. He hired about two dozen of the hungriest and thirstiest actors he could find.

Two of the actors posed as ambassadors and called upon Fairbanks with the "secret" information that the king of Sweden planned to make an incognito visit to this country and would like to enlist Fairbanks' aid in keeping the visit secret.

Fairbanks bit and invited the bogus king and his entourage to visit at Pickfair. One of the actors made a perfect double for the then king of Sweden.

"They stayed two weeks," says Coogan, "and when they left there wasn't a good bottle of wine left at Pickfair. My father and Chaplin always maintained that Doug went to his grave believing that he had royally entertained the royal Swedish household."

New Neighbor for Grace Kelly

LONDON (AP)—The 37-year-old divorced maharajah of Baroda has become a citizen of Monaco and will live in a home being built there for her and her 12-year-old son, Prince Sayajirao. The new neighbor of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace was divorced from the former maharajah of the old Indian princely state of Baroda in 1956.



THE KID HAS CHANGED
Jackie Coogan is filming the story of his life. Here are two pictures of the once famed child star, shown as he appeared in "The Kid" in 1918 and as he now appears.

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The picture that's the talk of the nation!
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MICKY ROONEY
"Baby Face Nelson"

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Due to our special kiddies show today, regular program will not be shown until 2:00 P.M.

John Wayne
Sophia Loren
Rosanna Brazzi
Legend of the Lost
CO-HIT
MICKY ROONEY
"Baby Face Nelson"

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"PEYTON PLACE contender for Oscar!" — Harrison Carroll, L.A. Herald & Express

"One of the year's top pictures!" — Dick Williams, L.A. Mirror-News

"A real work of screen art!" — Hazel Flynn, Beverly Hills Citizen

"5 ORCHIDS!" — Walter Winchell

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Hazel Flynn, Beverly Hills Citizen
"5 ORCHIDS!" — Walter Winchell

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STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY
Missouri State Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
California State Society, 350 E. Ocean Ave., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
All States Bus for Cinema, leaves 11 a.m.

FRIDAY
Kansas State Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Ohio State Society, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
Kansas State Picnic, Bixby Park, all day.

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I WAS A TEENAGE FRANKENSTEIN
Body of a BOY mind of a MONSTER

WHIT RUSSELL • PHYLLIS COATES
ROBERT BURTON • GARY CONWAY
Directed by ROBERT ROSS • Screenplay by ROBERT ROSS & ROBERT ROSS
A M-G-M PICTURE

SANDRA HARRISON • LOUISE LEWIS
GAIL GANLEY • JERRY BLANE
Directed by ROBERT ROSS • Screenplay by ROBERT ROSS & ROBERT ROSS
A M-G-M PICTURE

CAUTION HORROR EVER SHOWN! **NOT FOR THE FAINT HEARTED!** **FREE FIRST-AID AND SMELLING-SALT!**

DON'T COME BEFORE WARNING! **SEE "MONSTER" IN "COLOR"**

NOW! BOTH FEATURES AT BOTH THEATRES

RIVOLI HE 6-3207 AMERICAN NEW FIFTH
RIVOLI OPENS NOON

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN 223rd at Santa Fe TE 4-6434
KID-FREE

ALAN LADD **THE DEEP SIX**
DIANNE FOSTER • WILLIAM BENDIS

PLUS
"BABY FACE NELSON"
MICKY ROONEY • RANDY TONY

EBELL HE 5-4891 50c
THIRD AND CHERRY

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AMERICAN IN JUNCTION

OPEN FRI., SAT. AND SUN.
ALAN LADD
"BOY ON A DOLPHIN"
PLUS
CARY GRANT • DEBORAH KERR
"AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER"

OPEN FRI., SAT. AND SUN.
JAYNE MANSFIELD
"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"
PLUS
CLARK GABLE • JANE RUSSELL
"THE TALL MEN"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry GE 3-9943 • GA 4-9931
Sat. and Sun. Open 5:30—Open Weekdays 6:30

JERRY LEWIS
"SAD SACK"
PLUS
"THE INVISIBLE BOY"

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN HE Way 101 at Traffic Circle GE 9-3229 • GE 9-3513
Sat. and Sun. Open 5:30—Open Weekdays 6:30

Richard EGAN
Jan STERLING
Don DURYEA
"SLAUGHTER ON 10th AVE."
PLUS
BARBARA STANWYCK "FORTY GUNS"

NOW!

Hi-Way 39 DRIVE-IN HE Way 39 near Garden Grove HI 3-8274 • TW 3-3561
SHOW AT 6 P.M.

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S A FAREWELL TO ARMS
HUDSON • JONES

PLUS—WALT DISNEY'S FEATURETTE "NICK"—TECHNICOLOR

GROVE
Frank Sinatra
Nita Hayward
Teresa Wright in
"ESCAPEE IN JAPAN"

(Advertisement)

Dan Dailey Starts Get Acquainted Dance Club

The Membership Committee of Dan Dailey, International Dance Clubs wishes to announce the opening of its new Long Beach Chapter and to inform prospective members (selective) that new year dance practice sessions are starting NOW. Free instruction, music, personal introductions are all in the daily routine of the club. Membership is approximately \$1.90 per week. Call now for personal interview, no obligation of course, HE 5-7219, Mon.-Fri. 1-10 P.M., Sat. 10-6. Not a dance studio.

Theatre Guide

DOWNEY NORWALK
"HOUSE OF WAX"
TO 1-5610
"THE TIT STARS"
TO 2-2200
"THE TIT STARS"
TO 2-2200
"THE TIT STARS"
TO 2-2200
"THE TIT STARS"
TO 2-2200

WILMINGTON
"THE TIT STARS"
TO 2-2200
"THE TIT STARS"
TO 2-2200
"THE TIT STARS"
TO 2-2200

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

HARRON 23222 S. Vermont TE 4-8891
"THE TIT STARS"
TO 2-2200
"THE TIT STARS"
TO 2-2200
"THE TIT STARS"
TO 2-2200
"THE TIT STARS"
TO 2-2200



HEADING FOR CRUTCH DRIVE

Taking inventory of Blue Crutch anti-polio emblems are (left to right) Steve Saracco, 18, Ruth Ann Elliott, 16, and Leroy Griffith, 19, teen chairman for Blue Crutch Day on Friday. Youths from the Order of DeMolay will distribute the crutches for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

Storm Drain Fund Asked From County

(Continued from Page B-1)

eastern section of the city. Largest is the El Dorado storm drain pump system, \$1,117,198.

OTHERS INCLUDE the Spring St. storm drain, \$746,219; Anaheim Rd.-Studebaker Rd., \$542,155; Paramount Blvd.-Downey Ave., \$491,906; north-east storm drain, \$486,887; Redondo Ave.-Obispo Ave. lateral, \$436,586; Belmont Shore, \$369,288; north boundary, \$228,906; Alamitos Bay Peninsula, \$228,599; Pacific Coast Hwy.-15th St., \$163,128, and Lakewood Blvd. lateral, \$141,485.

The 37th St.-Airport storm drain, estimated to cost \$628,082, is the most extensive on the second-priority list. Also in this category are Bixby Knolls storm drain, \$537,775; Bouton Creek laterals, \$359,035; extension of the northeast storm drain, \$186,454; laterals in the vicinity of Gaylord and 18th Sts., \$145,228, and Harco St.-Los Coyotes Blvd. lateral, \$126,465.

The third-priority list is topped by a North Long Beach system estimated to cost \$543,089.

SERVICE CLUBS

Rough Water Guide Talks to Exchange

The West's only woman river runner and guide on rough waters will tell of a 21-day expedition in rubber life rafts through 330 miles of the Colorado River before Downtown Exchange Club members Wednesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Georgie White will show a motion picture taken on the trip which she and her com-



WILLIAM MCKESSON
To Appear as Franklin

panion made. Mrs. White's group was the first to ride out the river without a single portage.

President Ross J. McKee will preside and Frank Bowman will be chairman of the day.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Judge Fred Miller, chairman; Val Deaser, presiding. Speaker: Dist. Atty. William B. McKesson, who will appear in a costume replica of one worn by Benjamin Franklin and will deliver Franklin's speech to the Constitutional Convention of 1787.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Assemblyman Herbert R. Kloeksien, chairman; Dan Farnham, presiding. Speaker: Assemblyman Casper W. Weinberger, chairman of the State's Government Organization Committee whose recommendations led to creation by the legislature of a Department of Water Resources.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Max Bryan, chairman; Howell Honeywell, presiding. Speaker: Noble Waite, educator, church and civic leader of Huntington Park; recently appointed assistant to

DeMolay Youths Set to Aid Polio Fight

Teenagers from Long Beach and Lakewood will join forces Friday for the benefit of polio victims.

More than 100 members of the Order of DeMolay will participate in Blue Crutch Day, according to Leroy Griffith, 19, chairman of the event.

The boys will be stationed in business sections throughout the local area. Each will have a March of Dimes container and blue crutch emblems.

Proceeds will be used for rehabilitating polio victims; according to Mayor Raymond C. Kealer, March of Dimes campaign chairman.

Women Report Purses Grabbed

Three Long Beach women have reported to police that they were victims of purse snatchers.

The three women, all robbed within a three-hour period Friday night in different sections of Long Beach, are Mrs. Judith Ann McIntosh, 22, of 3615 Colorado St.; Theresa M. Grammer, 65, of 714 E. 3rd St.; and Frances L. Brown, 34, of 2036 Cerritos Ave.

The president of Brigham Young University.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant. Ralph Hand, chairman; W. T. Harris, toastmaster; Dr. Robert Bult, recorder; Robert Gailey, minute man. Speakers: Ed Murphy, Bruce Baird, Bill Scheider and Bob Gailey.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Douglas A. Newcomb, presiding. Speaker: Don Muchmore, director of California State Museum of Science and Industry.

CITY TOASTERS CLUB 518—Thursday 6:30 p.m., Cock o' the North restaurant, 5834 Atlantic Ave. Al Dufault, presiding; George Seufert, toastmaster; Bill Reeves, evaluator. Speakers: Herb Bramley, Al Dufault, Bert Kunz, Ches Lambert and Pete Smongesky.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Tom Gilliam, chairman; Noel Cady, presiding. Speaker: Hildred Sanders, vice president in charge of radio and television of Dan B. Miner Advertising Co.

Sputnik Soon Visible Here, Savants Say

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—With clear weather, most of the northern half of the United States may be able to see Sputnik II, the Soviet dog satellite, twice Sunday evening.

The final-stage rocket with its instruments and dead dog Laika is orbiting over the United States at just under 400 miles above the earth.

Its height makes it possible to be seen more than 500 miles from its overhead path, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory says. Viewers in the upper half of the country could see a first passage to the northeast of their position and a second passage to the northwest 90 minutes later.

Clemente Warning on Bombardment

The Navy will conduct shore bombardment exercises at Pyramid Cove, San Clemente Island, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Fishermen and yachtsmen are warned to avoid the area during both the day and dark hours.

Cancer Film to Be Shown in Program

American Cancer Society, Harbor Arca, will present a free public information program on Thursday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m., Dr. William S. Cheney, chairman of the doctors' speakers bureau, announced Saturday.

The Cancer Society film, "The Other City" will be shown. It depicts the story of what would happen if all 75,000 people who die needlessly of cancer every year because of negligence in seeking early diagnosis lived in one city.

Dr. Wayne P. Hanson will speak.

A question-and-answer period will follow.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning HE 6-8271. There will be no solicitation of funds.



DR. W. S. CHENEY
Announces Program

RELIABLE RECIPE for solving everyday problems: Classified ads! Call HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

Hospital Additions Nearing Completion

(Continued from Page B-1)

area on the northeast corner of the grounds.

THE EAST SIDE of the main building will be reserved for surgery patients. The west side will accommodate medical patients.

Eventually, Dr. Edwards hopes to expand X-ray facilities to occupy the entire third floor of the main building. The section now has half of that floor.

Other contemplated moves:

Removal of personnel and nursing training office to former living-quarters building on west side.

New building for structure now housing out-patients and registrar service.

The VA Hospital now has a 1380-bed capacity. When the first phase is completed, the hospital will be able to accommodate 1500 patients. With the completion of Phase 2, the hospital will return to its original, 1600-bed capacity.

Double-Deck French Plane Lands in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—A huge new French airplane, capable of carrying 135 passengers, arrived at Idlewild Airport Saturday for the start of a demonstration tour in the United States and South America.

Known as the Breguet "Deux Ponts"—or two decks—the plane is described as the only commercial aircraft now operational having two full-length decks. The lower deck can be converted at short notice to carrying a large number of "thrill class" passengers or bulky cargo.

The "Deux Ponts" will be demonstrated during the next few weeks to the U. S. armed services as a potential troop carrier, and to commercial airlines in North, Central and South America.

The plane's four engines give it a cruising speed of 230 miles an hour at approximately 10,000 feet, with a range of 1,250 miles.

Phi Beta Kappa Dinner Meeting

Harold L. Stallings, 20 years a member of the sheriff's department, will be speaker for the annual dinner meeting of Long Beach Assn. of Phi Beta Kappa on Wednesday evening. The meeting will be held in Assistance League Clubhouse.

Downtown 'Y' to Seek 700 Members, \$16,000

A total of 700 members and \$16,000 will be twin goals of the Long Beach Downtown YMCA drive opening Tuesday.

Hartwell Heads Harvard Club

Dick Hartwell, store manager of the May Co. Lakewood, has been elected charter president of the newly-formed Harvard Club of Orange County.

He will be installed at the group's inaugural meeting Feb. 7 at the Disneyland Hotel. Hartwell received his bachelor's degree at Harvard University and his master's degree at Harvard Business School.



LOOKING TOWARD TOMORROW

"Building Men the Y's Way" will be a slogan of Downtown Long Beach YMCA's membership drive starting Tuesday. Looking ahead are (from left) George V. H. Brown, Rinsky Russell and Ted Corcoran. The men are campaign co-chairmen.

Parson Bob to Speak at 'Y' Dinner

Rev. Bob Richards, the pole-vaulter parson, will address the annual dinner meeting of the Young Men's Christian Assn. of Long Beach Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. William S. Cheney is chairman of the arrangements. Jerry S. Jacobs, president of the association, will speak and special projects for the new year will be announced. Judge Beach Vasey will be toastmaster and the Rev. Louis Mertz will present the invocation.

Reservations may be made at the Downtown YMCA.

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LOWEST PRICES! . . . PLUS *100* GREEN STAMPS . . . WHY SHOP ELSEWHERE?
CHECK OUR LOW LOW "WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD" PRICE FOR PROOF!

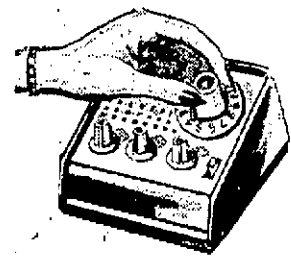
YOUR BEST TV BUY IS

Packard-Bell TV

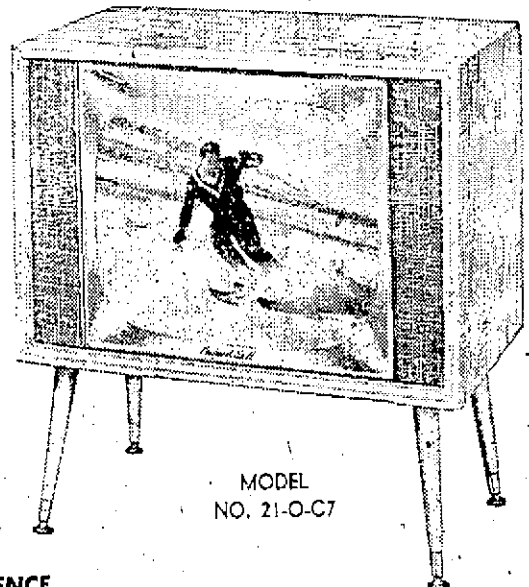
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- Super-powered Rangefinder 98 chassis
- New "21" space-saving 110" aluminized picture tube
- Power transformer protection
- Slim-style, all-hardwood, mahogany finish cabinet
- Two matched front-positioned speakers
- over-all diag. meas., 265 sq. in. viewable area.



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THE REMOTE CONTROL
MASTER FOR EVERY
TV TUNING CONVENIENCE



MODEL
NO. 21-O-C7

CHAIRSIDE TUNING

REGULAR PRICE 299.95. CHECK OUR LOW "WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD" PRICE

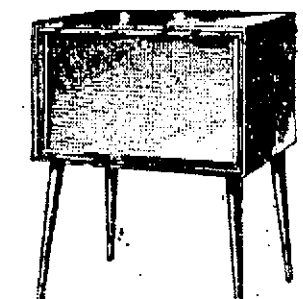
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SELLING HI-FI

ALL-HARDWOOD CABINET AND SOUND CHAMBER, 4-speed automatic record player plus both AM and FM radio with built-in antenna, 3 speakers: large woofer and 2 Alnico-5 tweeters with electronic crossover. Model 10RP-3. Mahogany finish.

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LAKEWOOD CENTER
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TOP FRONT TUNING—
—EASY TO DIAL

All hardwood cabinet and sound chamber. Aluminized picture tube. Power transformer, front position speaker. Choice of walnut, mahogany or oak.



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MON., THURS., FRI. 12:30 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.
OTHER DAYS 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

* Acres of Free Parking
* Phone: MEtcaif 3-8101

His Reign in Spain Will Gain 'Young Columbus' Fun, Fame!

Early on a Saturday afternoon next April some lucky and alert newspaperboy from Long Beach or adjoining Southland areas will find himself winging eastward from the excitement of New York's International Airport bound for the enchantment of Portugal and Spain.

He'll be the "Young Columbus" chosen as the winner of a contest sponsored by The Independent, Press-Telegram.

The Young Columbus Trip of which he'll be a part is being arranged by Parade Magazine and Trans-World Airlines. With him will be 60 other "Young Columboes" from other cities.

The Independent, Press-Telegram winner must have the highest number of points based on the following system:

Five points for each increase on his own route and three points for each new subscriber located anywhere within the circulation boundaries of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

You can help your newspaperboy by having your friends and neighbors subscribe to either The Independent or Press-Telegram. Don't delay! Your subscription, or that of your neighbor or friend, may be the one that your newspaperboy needs to win this great trip.



CARRIERS RING DOORBELLS

Nineteen hundred I, P-T newspaperboys are competing for the all-expense paid trip to Spain. Ralph Cary signs Mrs. Jacque Lenhart of 22 Ximeno Ave. as a subscriber to gain points toward winning trip.

TENSE EMOTIONAL DRAMA 'Desperate Hours' at L.B. Playhouse

"The Desperate Hours," Pope play Eleanor and Dan Hilliard, whose home is taken over; Sue Phelps is attractive and capable as their daughter Cindy, and Bill Rumble is their son, Ralph. A newcomer to Long Beach drama, Paul Slater, does very well in a minor role, and veteran David Ruderman gets progressively better throughout the course of the show as the deputy sheriff. Others in the cast are Jack Parker, Scott Ruderman, Wallie Anderson, Alfred Hixson, Bob Blackman, Charles Fabish, and Phyllis Shreve.

The situation of the play is a naturally dramatic one. Three escaped convicts invade the home of a respectable citizen and hold the family hostage while they wait for escape money to arrive. The question is whether they will kill some of the family before the police can find and capture them. What the family does and what effect the waiting has on the criminals make up the substance of the desperate hours. The culmination is exciting and moving, a fitting release for the built-up emotions.

THE CAST, many of them veterans of the local stage, handle their parts well. Outstanding is Marvin Westmoreland as Glenn Griffin, leader of the trio of invading gunmen. He is convincingly tough and ruthless in the early scenes, and reveals with real skill the deeper weaknesses which finally doom Glenn Griffin to the end which throughout seems inevitable. Don Wilson is almost equally effective in the less demanding role of Hank Griffin, the youngest outlaw.

12 Million Visit Kremlin Palaces

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government said Saturday 12 million persons have visited the Kremlin since the once forbidding fortress was opened to the public 2½ years ago.

Most of the visitors who have toured the ancient palaces and churches of the Kremlin grounds were Russians from out of town, the announcement said. Others included visitors from 130 foreign countries.

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HOLIDAY PARK Homes
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THE PHONE
THAT TELLS YOU
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HE
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for exact
prices - NOT ESTIMATES!

ON CREDIT
Wait 45 days for
1st credit payment
2 YEARS TO PAY
446 PINE AVE.
FREE PARKING 6th & Locust
Office Hrs.: 9-5—Closed Sat. Noon

FAST DENTURE REPAIRS

Stange Wins Award From Cinema Club

Martin Stange, incoming president of Long Beach Cinema Club, has won the Pat Rafferty memorial trophy for the club's best documentary motion picture of the year.

The award was presented by Rafferty's widow, Nora. Rafferty was killed a year ago when an airplane crashed into the building where he worked. He was a former president of the Long Beach Cinema Club.

STANGE'S prize-winning film was a color production showing a western Arizona pack trip.

An award for best film produced by a new member went to Henry Waldmann.

Other award winners were Louella Shoden, past president's trophy; Howard Darr, the Cushman sound trophy; and Kyle and Florence Holmes, the Val Pope memorial achievement trophy.

28 French Soldiers Slain in Fog Ambush

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—French authorities announced Saturday that 28 soldiers of an artillery regiment were killed in ambush in heavy fog south of Orleansville, about 100 miles southwest of here.



TROPHY WINNER

Martin Stange receives first annual Pat Rafferty memorial trophy, for best documentary film of Long Beach Cinema Club, from Rafferty's widow, Nora, at club's annual banquet in Petroleum Club.

Tailor Made SUITS
at new low prices!
Convert your double-breasted suit into single-breasted style, \$16.50
Also ladies' suits restyled
Alex Reiman
229 E. First HE 7-4974

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NOW A SILICONE TREATED CLOTH
OF FINE TEXTURE ... CLEANS ... POLISHES ... ADDS CLARITY
AND LUSTRE TO EYEGLASSES
THIS CHEMICALLY TREATED CLOTH IS LINT-FREE ... WILL NOT SCRATCH
... CONVENIENT IN SIZE ... THE PERFECT EYEGLASS CLEANER!
Introductory offer ...
A 6 MONTHS SUPPLY OF
THESE AMAZING SILICONE
TREATED CLOTHS
FOR ONLY \$1
Mail, One Dollar, Cash, Check or M. O. to
SAM SWEEDLER
11837 S. Figueroa St.
LOS ANGELES 61, CALIFORNIA
Print Name and Address Plainly
SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

India Will Stick With English Use

CALCUTTA (AP)—India's governing Congress Party, meeting at Gauhati, has decided English must remain, along with Hindi as an official language. The Nehru government is trying to narrow down the multi-linguists of India to Hindi alone, but is constantly faced with the fact that English is the only common tongue among many of the more literate people from different parts of India and is the language of the New Delhi parliament.

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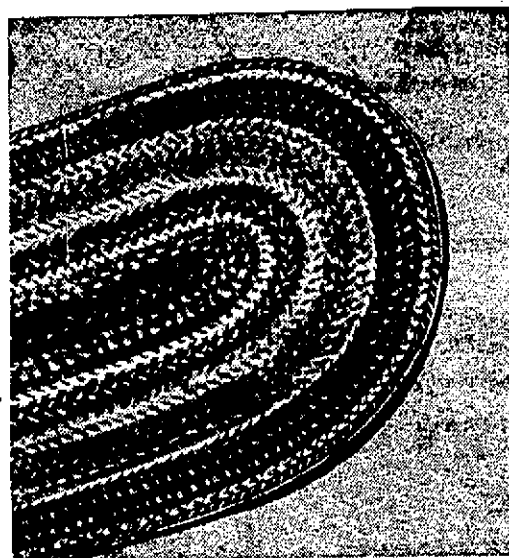
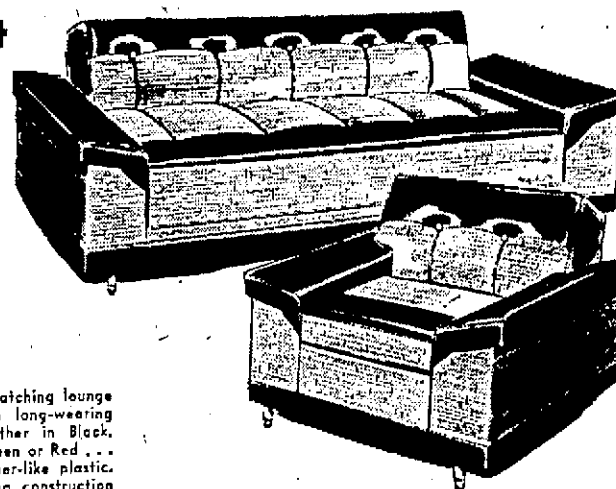
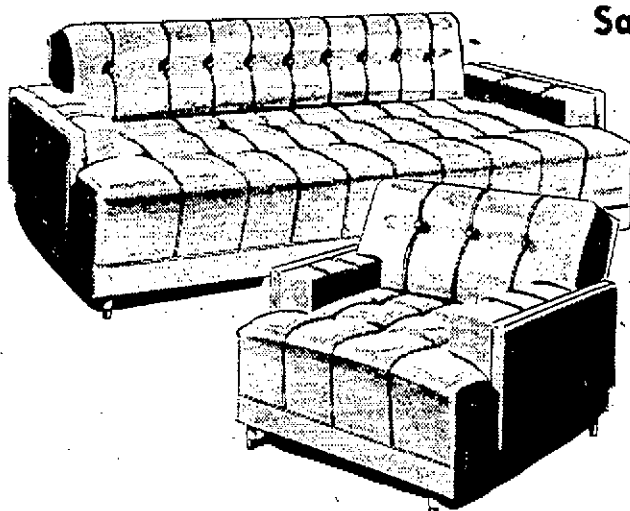
Modern Bed-Divan Set

in 2 Smart Styles

Reg. to \$229.95
199⁹⁵

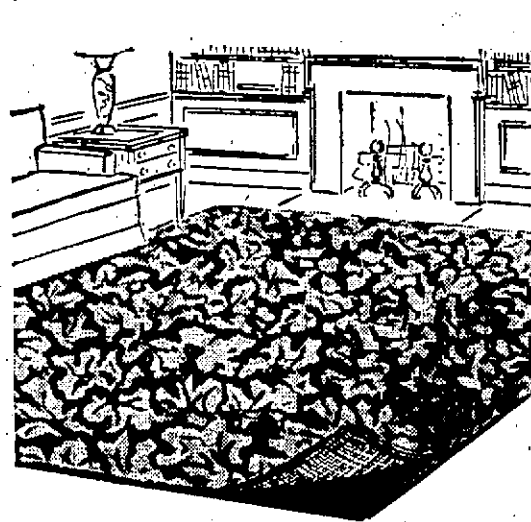
Beautifully designed modern bed-divan and matching lounge chair covered in handsome fabrics. Choose long-wearing fabric-covered plastic that looks like leather in Black, White, Coral, Pink, Tan, Turquoise, Brown, Green or Red ... or luxurious metallic fringe accented by leather-like plastic. Well made, hardwood frames with coil spring construction for years of comfort.

Nothing Down Delivers — Pay Only \$10 Month



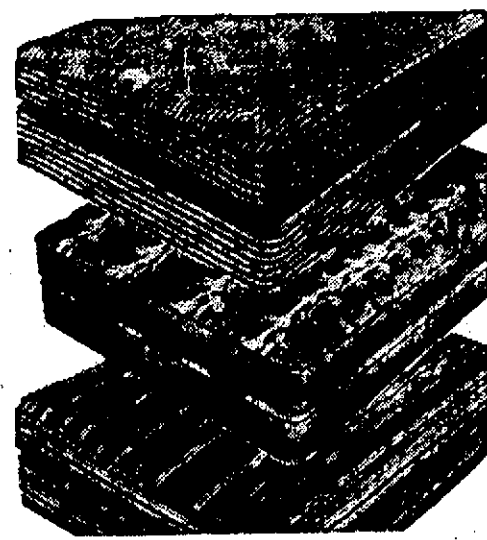
Colonial Braided RUG SALE

9 x 12 ... 39.95	4 x 6 ... 10.95
8 x 10 ... 32.95	3 x 5 ... 5.29
6 x 9 ... 22.95	2 x 3 ... 2.49



Axminster 2-for-1 RUG SALE

89.95 9x12
AXMINSTER RUG
COMPLETE ... **69⁸⁸**
With jute under pad for soft comfort under foot.
Choice of colors and patterns.



MATTRESS SALE

49.95 Sunset Twin Mattress Set. Multiple coils, heavy woven stripe cover.	39⁸⁸
59.95 Cambridge Mattress Set. Full or twin, 256 coils. Prebuilt border ventilators.	49⁸⁸
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MON., THURS., FRI. 12:30 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.
OTHER DAYS 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

* Acres of Free Parking
* Phone: MEtcalfe 3-8101

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAY 22 to JUN 21 1-17-23-25 13-17-23-25	Taurus APR 21 to MAY 21 3-6-3-3-4 46-75-89-90	Gemini MAY 22 to JUN 21 10-21-23-44 17-27-73	Cancer JUN 22 to JUL 21 2-9-28-31 32-45-53	Leo JUL 22 to AUG 21 57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86	Virgo AUG 22 to SEP 21 22-25-27-32 34-42-45	Libra SEP 22 to OCT 21 4-7-10-35 37-41-74	Scorpio OCT 22 to NOV 21 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80	Sagittarius NOV 22 to DEC 21 5-33-39-58 61-64-67	Capricorn DEC 22 to JAN 21 11-14-18-38 42-50-55	Aquarius JAN 22 to FEB 19 1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82	Pisces FEB 20 to MAR 21 12-13-24-30 39-78-83-84
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1. Ruler 31. Shabbat 61. Their 62. Your 63. Good 64. Way 65. Mettle 66. Help 67. Today 68. You 69. Unit 70. Find 71. Attentive 72. You're 73. Cooperative 74. Altered 75. Require 76. Ways 77. And 78. Love 79. Cooperative 80. Today 81. Top 82. People 83. In 84. Day 85. To 86. Profit 87. Sometime 88. Today 89. Your 90. Attention

Good 8. Adverse 1. Neutral 1/19

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Department Stores

January Clearance SALE

Hurry...Hurry...Hurry...for the Biggest Savings and Best Selections

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Letter Carriers Install Officers

New officers have been installed by Branch 945, National Assn. of Letter Carriers, and its Auxiliary No. 953.

Officers of Branch 945 are: Robert Anderson, president; Tom Conners, vice president; John Furman, recording secretary; George Gardner, financial secretary; John Jacobus, treasurer; and Howard Kelsey, sergeant-at-arms.

Auxiliary officers include Susie Millette, president; Pat Sturgeon, vice president; Marjorie Atkinson, recording secretary; Connie Mears, financial secretary; and Claribel Goldsmith, treasurer.

The letter carriers have announced plans for a local campaign for a postal-pay raise.

Chelan County Picnic Sunday

The Chelan County, Wash., picnic will be held at 12:30 p.m. next Sunday in El Dorado Park Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Rd. ... Arthur L. Peterson Post American Legion Auxiliary will have its annual poppy-planting program at 1 p.m. Feb. 2 in Lincoln Park.

Kennedy to Address Trowel Club

Robert Kennedy of the Public Service Dept. will address the City Trowel Club at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the Captain's Inn at the Marina.

Young Adults to Share Film Forum on Space

What will it be like in the world of tomorrow? What does it take to live in space? Young adults of high school and college age are invited to explore these questions at a film forum on space sponsored by the Library Youth Council from 7-9 p.m. Monday at Alamos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.

A question and answer period will follow. There is no charge for the program and the meeting is open to the public.

Club to View Youth Weapons

Manuel Correa, commander of Compton Police Dept. Juvenile Division, will display weapons taken from young criminals to Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

James Taylor will be chairman of the day and Jack Bernower will preside. The program was arranged by Clarence Wyatt.

Series Listed for Parents of Teenagers

Parents of teenagers are invited to attend a series of discussion program on "Working Together for Our Youth" beginning Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave.

The group will meet every other Thursday for a series of six discussions. Chaplain Harry Chase, Long Beach State College, will act as moderator at the first program, which will deal with youth at home and in school. Panel members will include Mrs. J. W. Gano and David Elgin, counselor from Lindbergh Junior High School.

Miss Violet Sell, branch librarian, will introduce the speakers.

HEALTH EXAM

ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS
AVOID GUESSWORK

WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR ILLNESS

At the Diagnostic Office, here is what you get for \$3: Head-to-toe observation shows condition of sinuses, ears, nose and throat, lungs and respiratory tract, bone structure, pulse and heart action, blood pressure, stomach, kidneys, colon, prostate, female organs, glands, nervous system, liver and gall bladder.

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STORE-WIDE SALE OF TOP QUALITY MERCHANDISE! SAVINGS UP TO 50% IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

<h4>MEN'S WEAR—main floor</h4> <p>3.98 and 4.98 Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts. Nationally advertised brand. 2 for 5.00 S, M, L, XL</p> <p>2.98 Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts. Regular and Ivy League styles. S, M, L, XL 1.99</p> <p>2.50 Men's Cuff Links in both Gold and Silver finish. Large selection to choose from. 88c</p> <p>4.95 Value Men's Drip-Dry Dress Shirts. Sizes from 14½ to 17. 3.49 ea. or 3 for \$10</p> <p>10.95 All-Wool Flannel Dress Slacks. Sizes 28 to 42. Charcoal Grey, Brown, Tan and Grey. 9.99</p> <p>5.00 Genuine Leather Wallets. Large pass case. Secret money compartments. 2.50</p> <p>2.50 All-Silk Neckwear. Large assortment of both neat and fancy patterns. 1.00</p> <p>59c Men's Cotton Briefs. Nylon reinforced and heat resistant elastic waist. 48c</p> <p>59c Men's Cotton T-Shirts. Nylon reinforced to insure permanent fit. Sizes S, M, L. 48c</p>	<h4>BOYS' WEAR—main floor</h4> <p>1.98-2.49 Sport Shirts. Long sleeve cottons and rayons. Sizes 6-18 1.29</p> <p>2.98-3.98 Sweaters. Sleeveless and coat styles. Assorted colors and sizes 1.88</p> <p>1.49 Flannel Shirts. Mostly plaids. Sanforized. Sizes 10-14 1.00</p> <p>39c Athletic Shirts. Nylon reinforced. Most sizes 4 for 1.00</p> <p>98c Colored T-Shirts. Assorted colors, sizes. Nylon reinforced neck. 2 for 1.00</p>	<h4>CHILDREN'S WEAR—main floor</h4> <p>5.98 7-14 Girls' Car Coat. Hooded for warmth. Colors: Red, Turquoise, Beige. 4.98</p> <p>3.98 3-6x Girls' Car Coats. Water repellent. Colors: Red, Beige or Turquoise. 3.98</p> <p>1.98 Girls' Dresses. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 3-6x 1.47</p> <p>2.98 Tots' Creepers. Corduroy, Ivy League style. Sizes 6 mo. to 24 mo. 97c</p> <p>1.98 7-14 Girls' Cardigans. 100% Orlon. Assorted colors. 1.00</p> <p>5.98-7.98 Subteen Dresses. Broken lots but high fashions. 8-14 sizes. 3.97</p> <p>2.98 7-14 Girls' Playwear. Jackets, blouses, pedal pushers. 1.47</p> <p>1.98 Girls' Blouses. Rayons, cottons and some nylons. Sizes 3-6x and 7-14. 1.19</p> <p>1.49-1.69 Flannel Sleepers. Some 1-piece, some 2-piece, prints and plain colors. 0-4. 77c</p> <p>49c Receiving Blankets. White, Pink, Blue, Maize. 24"x34" 3 for 1.00</p> <p>1.98 Crib Blankets. Maize, Blue, Pink, Mint. Sizes 36"x54" 1.49</p> <p>49c Training Pants. Sizes 1-6. Boys' or Girls'. Plain or prints. 4 for 1.00</p>
<h4>LADIES' LINGERIE—main floor</h4> <p>"Lovable" Bra's 2 for 1.69 Reg. 1.00 Cotton broadcloth in spiral or circle stitch white. Sizes A 32-36, B 32-38, C 34-40.</p> <p>Reg. 1.50 White cotton ringer 2 for 2.59</p> <p>Reg. 2.00 Padded white cotton "Add-Vantage" 2 for 3.50</p> <p>2.49 Flannel Gowns. Mother Hubbard style. Sizes 34-46 1.66</p> <p>5.98-7.98 Flannel Pajamas. Bermuda, Capri or full length trousers. Sizes 32-38. 3.99</p> <p>2.98 Shorty Gowns. Flannel, button front. Sizes 32-38 1.48</p> <p>5.98 Nylon Tricot Gowns. Waltz and full length. Pastels. Sizes 32-38 3.99</p> <p>2.98 Baby Doll Pajamas. Flannel, long sleeves. Sizes 32-38 1.48</p>	<h4>READY-TO-WEAR—main floor</h4> <p>2.98-8.98 Uniforms. Counter soiled. Cotton, nylons, dacrons 1/3 OFF</p> <p>3.98-4.98 Chenille Robes. Rose, aqua, pink. Broken colors and sizes, 16-22½ 2.99</p> <p>29.98-39.98 All Wool Coats. Good selection. Broken sizes and colors. 23.00</p> <p>13.98-14.98 Tailored Raincoats. Tan color. Sizes 8-18. With hat 12.00</p>	<h4>SPORTING GOODS—basement</h4> <p>44.95 Brownie 8-MM Movie Projector. Ideal for home movie. Has forward, reverse and still. Self-contained carrying case. 51.96</p> <p>115.00 Brownie Showtime 8-MM Projector. 500-watt projector. Self-contained case. 400-foot capacity. 92.00</p> <p>139.00 Brownie Showtime 8-MM Projector. 500-watt projector. Self-contained case. 400-foot capacity. Variable speed. 111.20</p> <p>699.95 40-H.P. Royal Scott Outboard Motor. 1957 model. Electric fuel pump, rubberized battery case. Electric starter and generator. 549.00 (1 only)</p> <p>32.98 No. 7 Union Roller Skates. Adjustable roller bearing skates—for beginners. 2.78</p> <p>34.95 BBQ Chef Wagon. 16"x24" Divided chrome grill, adjustable fire box. Complete with electric motor and spit 19.88</p> <p>16.95 Coleman Insulated Ice Chest. 18"x11"x10". Plastic lined for lightweight carrying; fiberglass insulated 9.88</p>
<h4>HOUSEWARES—basement</h4> <p>9.88 Automatic Pop-Up Toaster. Chrome finish, black trim. 7.88</p> <p>16.95 Steam-Dry Iron. Instant change-over. UL approved 8.88</p> <p>18.95 Westinghouse Toaster. Black ends, chrome sides 14.88</p> <p>6.95 Adjustable Ironing Table. All metal, 11 adjustments. Perforated top 4.99</p>	<h4>HOSIERY DEPARTMENT—main floor</h4> <p>1.35 Women's Nylons. Self seam, 60-gauge, 15-denier in Noontime and Misty. Sizes 8½ to 11 2 for 1.00</p> <p>39c-1.00 Men's Slat Sox. Discontinued patterns in Argyle Stretch, Cotton, Wool/Nylon stretch. 3 for 1.00</p> <p>39c Boys' Slat Sox. Fine quality combed cotton. Asst. patterns. Sizes 7 to 10½ 3 for 1.00</p> <p>59c Girls' Anklets. Helanca stretch anklet. White only. 6 to 8½, 9 to 11 3 for 1.00</p>	<h4>ACCESSORIES—main floor</h4> <p>4.98-5.98 Orlon Knit Shrug. Several good styles, white or black. S, M, L. 3.48</p> <p>1.00-3.98 Costume Jewelry. Assortment of Rhinestones, Pearl, Gold or Silver toned metals. Bracelets, Earrings, Necklaces 1/2 Price</p> <p>29c-59c Ladies' Handkerchiefs. Beautiful assortment of cotton print and colorful embroidery on sheer batiste 4 for 1.00</p>

APPLIANCE CLEARANCE

Floor Samples and Warehouse Stock. All new appliances; some still crated, some slightly scratched. All with new-factory and Butler Brothers Warranty. Delivery, installation and service free.

279.95 Frigidaire. Large family size 10.4 cu. ft. 188.80	298.50 Necchi Automatic Zig-Zag Portable 179.95
259.95 General Electric 10 cu. ft. (limited quantity) 178.80	349.50 Elma Supermatic Portable 249.95
399.95 G.E. Food Freezer-Refrig. 2-dr. comb. (2 only) 308.80	379.95 Frigidaire Imperial Auto. Washer, all porcelain 229.80
629.95 Frigidaire Cold Pantry Food Freezer-Refrigerator combination. Now only 449.80	339.95 Frigidaire Imperial Automatic Washer (1 only) 199.80
569.95 Frigidaire Cold Pantry model 12.5 cu. ft. Refrigerator. Has bottom freezer 399.95	229.95 Frigidaire de luxe Washer. Fully automatic 148.80
499.95 Frigidaire Imperial Elect. Range, Wonder Oven 274.80	319.95 Frigidaire Imperial Clothes Dryer. All porcelain 198.80
499.95 O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range. Starline de luxe 348.80	189.95 General Electric Dryer 129.80
199.95 O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range 158.80	299.95 G.E. Auto. Washer. Filter Flow. Model 850P 234.80
89.95 Round Bobbin Port. with carrying case and light 49.88	629.95 Norge Washer-Dryer Matching Pair with gas dryer 349.95
239.50 Adler Zig-Zag Portable 134.95	499.95 Philco Bendix Combination Washer-Dryer 358.80
	289.95 Bendix Super Fast Gas Dryer 139.80

REMnants Up to 50% Off

Cottons, Rayons, Nylons and Woolens in a large selection. Prints and plaids. Reduced to clear.

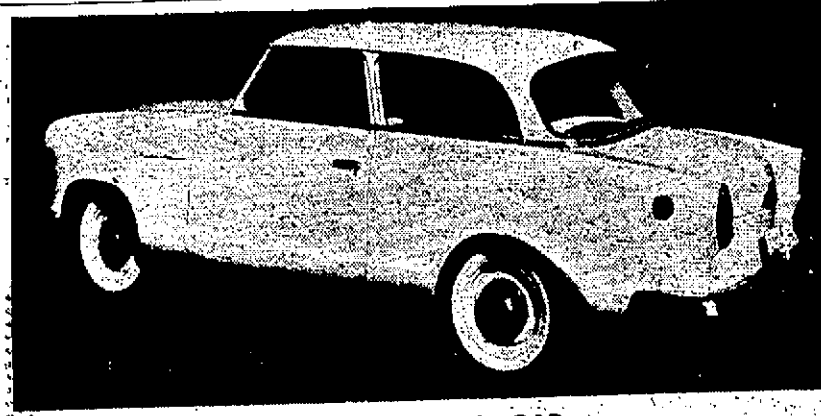
49c Printed Flannelette. 36" wide. 300 yards floral patterns in Aqua only. Reduced to clear. **27¢**

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Acres of Free Parking
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RAMBLER AMERICAN, NEWEST U. S. CAR

Here is the Rambler American, newest entry in the United States automobile market, which is now on display at Rambler dealers. Built on a 100-inch wheelbase, the five-passenger, two-door American is offered in a de luxe or super sedan and will have the lowest advertised-delivered price of any U. S.-built car.

WORLD OF WHEELS

Dealers Now Have Rambler American

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram
Auto Editor

A new entry in the highly competitive U. S. auto market—the smart new Rambler American—is now on sale at Rambler dealerships. The American is designed to combine the economy and handling ease of the small imported cars with the performance, comfort and roominess of the large American cars.

"The Rambler American actually is a car in answer to a demand," according to Roy Abernethy, vice president of automotive distribution and marketing of American Motors. "Both the motoring public, fleet operators and our dealers urged us to again offer a car with a wheelbase of 100 inches, as we did until 1955. The market for this size of car now has reached a point where the American 'had' to be brought out."

The American, Abernethy said, makes a perfect addition to American Motors' line of compact and small cars—the 108-inch-wheelbase Rambler Six and Rambler Rebel V-8, the 117-inch-wheelbase Ambassador V-8; and the imported Metro politan, which has a wheelbase of 85 inches.

TASTEFULLY styled, the Rambler American will retain "styling stability," thus maintaining a high resale value in line with the company's philosophy of making the American the nation's most economical car to buy, operate and sell.

As a further aid to economy of operation for "do-it-yourself" fans, an owner's handbook showing how to make minor repairs and adjustments will be provided.

The new model is powered by a six-cylinder L-head engine developing 90 horsepower. With overdrive and favorable driving conditions, it can obtain up to 35 miles per gallon with regular grade gasoline. Abernethy said. A three-speed manual transmission is standard.

THE RAMBLER American also will be the world's only small car available with an automatic transmission. With the Borg-Warner Flash-O-Matic, Borg-Warner Flash-O-Matic is automatically governed by an engine vacuum control system—rather than a mechanical linkage—which more accurately senses engine-load and car-speed requirements. Service problems are minimized since mechanical adjustments are not required.

The Rambler American may be seen locally at Walt Burgin's, Cherry and Carson, and at Severin Motors, 630 American Ave. And speaking of Severin Motors and Rambler sales, Mac McCann, general manager of the downtown Rambler dealership, is at this very minute toll-

ing on the white sands of the beach at Nassau in the Bahamas, the result of exceptional Rambler sales gains in the Southern California area.

American Motors has sent Mac and his wife on a flying tour of the West Indies resort as their guests in appreciation of his fine promotional job on Rambler products.

NO LACK OF CASH—Another encouraging indication of the strength of the 1958-retail market in this Long Beach area comes from Bob James. He reports that 77 per cent of the new and used cars sold this year at Jamestown, 1350 American Ave., were cash deals.

"This rather surprising fact," Bob explained, "shows two things. First, the public realizes that now is the most advantageous time for them to buy a car. And, second, that our people here do have surplus funds available to pay for the things they need and want. 'This confirms what my dad—Ed James—discovered 16 years ago. He always said, 'Long Beach is always a good place to conduct a good business.'"

"VOLKS" RUMORS FALSE—Contradicting recent published reports of a drastic change in design planned for Volkswagens, local dealer Joe Ricketts of Storey-Ricketts, 750 American Ave., here has issued a statement denying the

MOTOR SPORTS

Roger White Captures Big Bear Run, Finishing With Flat Tire

By PAUL WALLACE

Roger White, lanky 23-year-old Norwalk carpenter, jolted 165 miles over rugged, wild terrain last Sunday to win the 37th annual Big Bear Run over 851 cross-country motorcycle racers.

White took the title from the biggest field ever to enter the classic—and in the toughest Bear Chase within memory of veterans of the Southland cycle wars.

The fast rising young rider, a member of the Bellflower Jackrabbits Motorcycle Club,

manhandled his 650 cc Triumph TR-6 twin over the trackless route in four hours, 31 minutes, riding the last 12 miles on a flat tire.

White, a bachelor who lives at 14822 Norwalk Blvd., was followed across the finish by Rondono Beach's Charles Hockie, No. 1 Southern California competition rider for 1957, who took second, and Buck Smith, hare-and-hound specialist from the San Fernando Valley, who captured third.

THEN CAME Bud Ekins, defending champion. Twice winner of the Bear Chase, Ekins was trying hard for a third victory and was leading the determined White by several minutes in the final stages of the race. Sliding hard through a bend in a fire road seven miles from the finish at Big Bear Lake, Ekins hit a patch of ice and flipped 25 feet down a steep bank, fracturing a finger and battering himself and his bike.

White, Hockie and Smith tore by on the trail above, Ekins half rode, half carried his 375-pound mount back up the slope and set doggedly out in pursuit.

He passed Smith, then Hockie, and was within sight of White when his throttle cable snapped.

"I was so disgusted then, I just didn't care any more," he said. Ekins limped in for fourth place.

Cal Bottom of Bellflower, who lost five minutes in the pits having his broken pegs replaced, stormed in for fifth.

NEXT CAME Gene Hirst, Joe Roberts, Long Beach's Charlie Cripps in eighth, Red Ludford and Marsh Meredith. Meredith is 16 years old.

In a sweeping victory for Tri-

umph, 8 of the first 10 racers rode TR-6s with Hirst aboard route in four hours, 31 minutes, out on a brand-new Norton 600 cc twin, the first Norton scrambler in the U.S.

Other top finishers, in order, included Arvin Cox, Jack Lapraik, Dalton Holliday, Dave Ekins, Bob Ewing, Vern Forio, Fred Moxley, Bill Brokaw, Bud Dorton, George Darnell, Mike King, Phil Troutman, Dave Jay, Charles Cumutt and Lance Biscoe.

Long Beach's Moe Griffin won the 250 cc class on a Zundapp, 75th overall.

OTHER CLAS winners included Jack Krizman, DKW, 200 cc; Moxley, BSA, 350 cc; Brokaw, AJS, 500 cc; John Smith, Triumph, 165 cc, and Don Alfred, BSA, 125 cc.

Bill Postell, 1956 winner who was badly hurt battling Ekins for the lead last year, wound up 32nd when he tired after an early fast pace.

Bob Sandgren of San Pedro, finished in 7th spot but was disqualified for a technicality in registering at a check point. Jack Simmons of Long Beach broke a front wheel early in the rocky first loop.

Ekins said the race was the toughest he ever ran, the general opinion. The long stretches through rock-strewn country and deep, hummocked sand had few smooth sections to break them up.

Despite the huge entry, only 134 officially finished the grind. Checkers reported only slightly more than half of the 851 riders ever reached the first of the nine checks—some 20 miles out.

THE 4TH ANNUAL Great Western Rally, a championship event sponsored by the Long Beach MG Club, is slated to start at 7 a.m. Saturday from



REAR-SEAT TV FOR OLDS

This automobile television set for rear seat viewing has been developed by Oldsmobile. The compact set with a nine-inch screen also is portable and can be removed for operation outside the car. Several of these experimental units have been on display at the recently concluded Chicago Automobile Show. The set is of practical production design but not yet available for sale.

Firestone and Lakewood Blvs. Downey.

The event will be a 10-hour, straight navigational affair. Post entries will be accepted and the rally is open to all.

The Harbor Sports Car Club will stage a 5 1/2-hour navigational rally starting at 9 a.m. next Sunday from Harbor Junior College between Anaheim and Pacific Coast Hwy. on Figueroa St. in Wilmington. It is open to all.

THE NEW YEAR Opener is slated for today at the Lions Associated Drag Strip, 223rd and Alameda Sts. Open to all as either competitors or spectators, action starts at 8:30 a.m.

Motorcycle scrambles racing will go today at San Pedro's Nail Flats west of the San Pedro Drive-in Theater on Gaffney St. The Bogus Motorcycle Club is in charge with the small bikes running in the morning, the big ones in the afternoon. Open, as usual, without charge to spectators.

Car Entries Set Record in Southland

Southern California chalked up its third consecutive record year for entry of out-of-state cars into the region, despite a slight down trend in the state-wide total for 1957, the Automobile Club of Southern California reported.

Entry checks revealed that 981,468 cars, carrying 2,661,749 passengers, brought tourists and new residents to the 13 southern counties.

This is a 2.4 per cent increase over the previous record, set in 1956, when 958,481 cars, carrying 2,568,788 passengers, entered Southern California from the east.

For the first time since 1954, the state-wide influx of automobiles failed to show an increase over the previous year.

Tokyo Sends Trees

BARCELONA (CP)—A hundred Japanese cherry trees are to be planted along this old Spanish city's Tokyo St. They were sent by the mayor of Tokyo.



World's Best Answer to a Detour!

Pretty rough road, you'd say? Well, you certainly wouldn't be aware of it if you were sitting where these happy travelers are.

For they're riding in a new 1958 Cadillac—and here, without a doubt, is the world's best substitute for a new highway!

Just what is this special Cadillac magic that works such wonders on a rough roadway? Well, let's take a look and see what happens to a bump when it meets the wheels of a new 1958 Cadillac.

First of all, it is softened by big, buoyant Cadillac tires . . . then it is gently cushioned by those massive, perfectly balanced Cadillac coil springs . . . or, if the extra-cost option of air suspension is present, it is

subdued by that miraculous cushion of air that cradles the frame . . . then it is diminished still further by Cadillac's new hydraulic shock absorbers and by its specially engineered system of rubber body mountings.

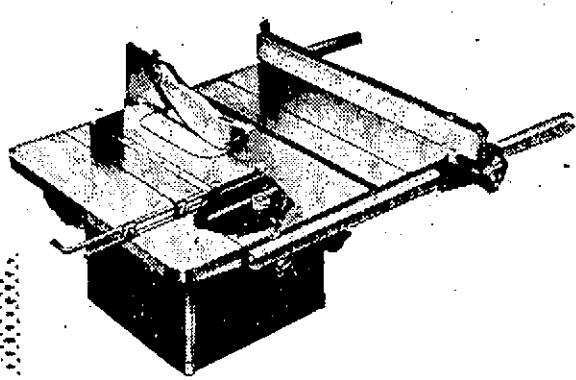
And, of course, should any suggestion of it still remain, it meets its final demise in those deep, luxurious, Fleetwood-crafted seat cushions . . . and in the car's marvelous steadiness and balance.

All in all, this is just one more good reason why a journey in a new Cadillac is the finest distance between any two points.

We invite you to try it—and to get the full facts about all of the new Cadillacs, including the distinguished Eldorado Brougham.

JANUARY SPECIAL! Delta Homcraft Tools

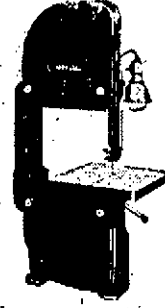
While Stocks Last



9" DELTA TILTING ARBOR SAW

Regular \$103.50 NOW **\$82.99**

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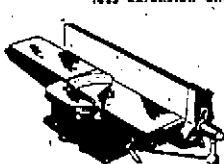


10" DELTA BAND SAW

Regular \$67.50

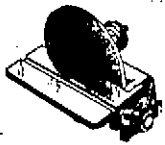
\$53.99

less lamp attachment



4" DELTA JOINTER

Regular \$51.95 NOW **\$41.99**



8 1/2" DELTA DISC SANDER

Regular \$20.50 NOW **\$16.49**

HAND TOOL VALUES

HELLER HAMMER, Reg. 1.60.....	1.19
DROP FORGED STEEL	
MILL FILES, 10", Reg. 53c.....	39c
MILL FILES, 12", Reg. 90c.....	69c
DISSTON HAND SAW, 26", Reg. 5.95.....	4.59
STANLEY PLANE, 9", Reg. 5.80.....	3.99
WILTON VISE, 3", Reg. 12.90.....	9.99
VISE-GRIP TYPE WRENCH, 10", Reg. 1.59.....	99c
STANLEY WOOD WORKER VISE, Reg. 7.50.....	4.99
DISSTON HACK SAW, Reg. 90c.....	69c

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Every Window of Every Cadillac is Safety Plate Glass

Deaths

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SAT.			
Vessel	From Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alaskan Spruce	122 W. J. Chamberlain Co.	Jan. 19, 8	Dubu
Augsburg (Ger.)	172 The Texas Co.	Jan. 21, 21	San Fran.
Belure (Ger.)	172 The Texas Co.	Jan. 21, 21	San Fran.
Dienersyk (Dut.)	180 Holland Amer. L.	Jan. 18, 18	Capetown
Francis L. D. (Ft.)	145 Mitsui Line	Jan. 28, 28	New York
Hosaka Maru (Jap.)	145 Mitsui Line	Jan. 28, 28	New York
J. L. Luckenbach	145 Mitsui Line	Jan. 28, 28	New York
Kiribit (Seg.)	145 Mitsui Line	Jan. 28, 28	New York
Lake Pennant (Br.)	145 Mitsui Line	Jan. 28, 28	New York
Marine Star (Br.)	145 Mitsui Line	Jan. 28, 28	New York
Neandros (Ger.)	145 Mitsui Line	Jan. 28, 28	New York
President Johnson	145 Mitsui Line	Jan. 28, 28	New York
San Vicente (Phil.)	145 Mitsui Line	Jan. 28, 28	New York
Takeshima Maru (Jap.)	145 Mitsui Line	Jan. 28, 28	New York
Vozorato (Sul.)	145 Mitsui Line	Jan. 28, 28	New York

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	From Operator	Due to Sail	For
Gravel Star (Br.)	202B San Fran. Blue Star Line	Jan. 20, 20	Curaçao
Joseph Silverstream (Nor.)	150 Vaneer Java Pac. & Hoegh	Jan. 21, 21	San Fran.

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From Operator	Due to Sail	For
Bongaville (Nor.)	222D Hong Kong Klayness Line	Jan. 21, 21	San Fran.
Cynthia Olson 200	Longview C. J. Olson Co.	Jan. 21, 21	Hueneme
Conchashone (Gri.)	150 Vancouver Univ. Sea Carriers	Jan. 19, 19	Providence
Hyman (Lib.)	150 Vancouver Univ. Sea Carriers	Jan. 19, 19	Providence
Rokoh Maru (Jap.)	250D North Bend O. J. Olson Co.	Jan. 20, 20	San Diego
Marine Star 200B	San Fran. Johnson Line	Jan. 20, 20	Brooklyn
Portland (Swed.)	59 Astoria Johnson Line	Jan. 21, 21	San Fran.
Santa Maria 58	San Fran. East Asiatic Co.	Jan. 21, 21	San Fran.
San Vicente (Phil.)	150 Vaneer Java Pac. & Hoegh	Jan. 21, 21	San Fran.
Uta 147	Golfito United Fruit Co.	Jan. 20, 20	San Fran.

of 201 Golden Ave., died Friday. Surviving are her husband, Eugene; sons, Julius and Ray; daughters, Mrs. Eugene Terry and Mrs. Alice Zelle; sisters, Mary Louise Beauchamp and Mic Edith; brothers, Ernest and Hercules Beauchamp. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

CURTIS—Harry B., 69, of 3187 Marwick Ave., died Saturday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are a son, Harry W.; and sisters, Gladys Rogerson and Ruby Corners. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel of the Palms.

STEWART—James H., 72, of 532 St. Louis Ave., died Friday. Surviving are a brother, Henry W.; sisters, Mrs. Pearl Willis and Mrs. Lizzie Witt. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

JENNING (Paramount) — Mrs. Arbie, 49, of 8115 E. Compton Blvd., Paramount, died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Edgar M.; daughter, Mrs. Barbara R. Kime; sister, Mrs. Jennie Britton; brothers, Carl and Willard Johnson. Service 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Funeral Home, Bellflower.

RUTLEDGE (Costa Mesa) — Mrs. Maude, 64, of 389 E. 20th St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Herbert Voss; stepdaughter, Mrs. A. C. Massey; stepson, Shelley Rutledge; sisters, Mrs. R. C. Reynolds and Mrs. W. F. Gorre, and brothers, John W., Fred R., and James G. Redd. Service 10:30 a.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peck Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

GARD—Russell Carl, 65, of 1932 Britton Dr., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Blanche M.; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Texel; son, Ronald Gard, and sister, Mrs. Denny Barlow. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

WADE—Mrs. Agnes, 45, of 1333 Lewis Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Ollie; daughter, Gladys Wade, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Goodall; sons, Robert and Melvin; sisters, Mrs. Bertha Moore and Miss Ella Mae Noonan; brothers, James, Leonard, Harvey and Charles Noonan. Service 2 p.m. Wednesday, Grant Chapel AME Church. Angelus Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

BROWN (Lakewood) — Mrs. Josie F., 86, of 4345 Blackthorn Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Lida Stevens. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Holton and Son Chapel.

TERCY—Laura, 80, of 1986 Lime Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Alpha Marietta and Mrs. Mary Ward; son, Paul Tercy; sisters, Mrs. Florence Ober and Mrs. Minnie Schneider. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Needs Memorial Chapel, Compton.

O'KEEFE—John Joseph, 69, of 1903 Locust Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Nelly; sister, Mrs. Kathleen Middlebrook; and a brother, Edgar. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Shoelard-McFadyen Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

BEATTY—Miss Sarah Stella, 90, of 2015 Bermuda St., died Saturday. Surviving are a sister, Lillian M. Beatty and a brother, William C. Beatty. Private service Tuesday noon, Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

DEAN—Minnie M., 80, of 458 Walnut Ave., died Saturday. She is survived by her granddaughter, Mrs. Mary M. Crawford and six great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Saivoly Mortuary in charge.

BALSTER (Garden Grove) — Henry T., 83, of 12711 4th St., died Thursday. Surviving are his wife, Lena A.; son, Henry D.; daughter, Mrs. Clara E. Romito. Service Monday, 2 p.m., St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Honold Bros. Mortuary in charge.

LEBRUN—Mrs. Florida, 72, of 1511 E. 63rd St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Edna; son, William E.; daughter, Mrs. Betty Jean Currier; sister, Mrs. Lolla Buscy; brothers, Ray, Russell and John. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Hunter Mortuary.

KELLER—Mrs. Ellen T., 71, of 1445 Alamos Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Harley E.; daughters, Mrs. Marie Kygar, Mrs. Laurel O'Hair and Mrs. Vern Jones. Service 12:30 p.m. Monday, Dilday Mortuary.

VEALE (Norwalk) — Leroy H., 45, of 15330 Puma St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Jean; daughter, Rose Marie; son, William L.; mother, Mrs. Alice Tucker, and brothers, Robert and Ray. Service 10 a.m. Monday, White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

LAIR—Oscar C., 65, of 820 Coronado Ave., died Friday. Surviving is wife, Jessie; son, Wayne; daughter, Mrs. Wanda Conklin. Service 3 p.m. Monday, Dilday Mortuary.

KLINGENSMITH — Walter C., 61, of 1511 E. 63rd St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Edna; son, William E.; daughter, Mrs. Betty Jean Currier; sister, Mrs. Lolla Buscy; brothers, Ray, Russell and John. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Hunter Mortuary.

DALEY—Patrick James, 66, of 5533 Long Beach Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Ruby Mae; stepdaughters, Mrs. Norma Morris and Mrs. Marjorie B. Townsend. Service 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Hunter Mortuary.

Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

Gary O. Martin, husband of the former Miss Dianne P. Paulson, 2731 E. 6th St., has been promoted to Marine private first class at Port Huemene.

He is stationed at Marine Barracks, Naval Air Missile Test Center, Point Mugu, Port Huemene.

T. SGT. CHARLES K. BARNHART, 111 1/2 3rd St. Seal Beach, is serving at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana.

HARVARD R. MUNSON, whose wife Louella lives at 128 S. Holly Ave., Compton, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry after being graduated from officer candidate school at Ft. Benning, Ga. He entered the Army in 1948. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson M. Snedgar, lived at 11791 Mac St., Garden Grove.

FA. DENNIS F. TAYLOR, JR., whose father lives at 1541 Costa Ave., is a member of the 1st Cavalry Division's 20th Artillery in Korea. The 22-year-old soldier is a graduate of Poly High and attended Long Beach City College.

PFC GEORGE F. FRIETT, whose wife Louella lives at 128 S. Holly Ave., Compton, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry after being graduated from officer candidate school at Ft. Benning, Ga. He entered the Army in 1948. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson M. Snedgar, lived at 11791 Mac St., Garden Grove.

PFC HENRY MUNOZ, whose wife, Leticia, lives at 1610 N. Banning St., Wilmington, is a member of the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea. He is a gunner in Company D of the division's 5th Cavalry.

SP3 TOMMY L. ENSLOW, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Richardson, live at 3723 Arabella St., is a member of the 25th Division in Hawaii. He is a gunner in Company C of the division's 35th Infantry. Before going overseas in November, 1956, he was stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

RELIABLE RECIPES for solving everyday problems: Classified ads! Call HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

VALUE is the word for **HOLIDAY PARK Homes** Floor-to-Ceiling Fireplaces are one of the **PLUS FEATURES** of this fine community. SEE AD ON PAGE C-5

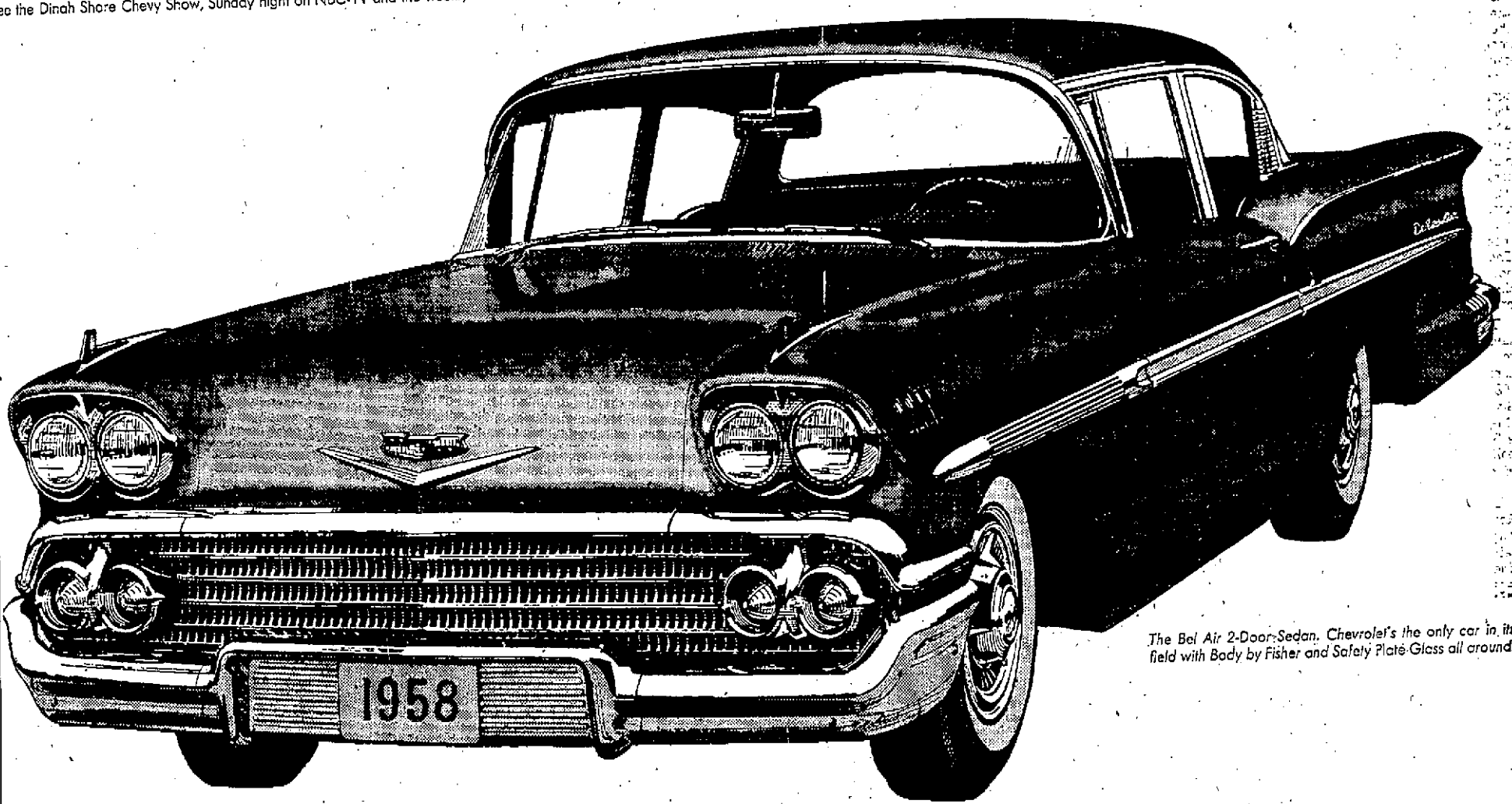
PIPELINE CONTRACTORS' COSTS? What's happened in 5 years to PIPELINE CONTRACTORS' COSTS? Labor costs rose 20 to 25%. Equipment costs rose 26%. Contractors' prices are up only 12%. Don't miss the special 16-page Contractors' Cost Analysis. Plus... Pipeline Contractor Directory in the January 20 issue. **PIPELINE CONTRACTORS' JOURNAL** Published every Monday in Tulsa

INSURED SAVINGS LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION 4% PER ANNUAL CURRENT SAVINGS REMEMBER...SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month...EARN FROM THE 1st... 128 AMERICAN New to Post Office

3 Million Rats Killed in China's Pest War HONG KONG (UPI)—Peiping Radio reports more than 20 million Chinese joined to destroy more than 3 million rats, 400,000 sparrows and countless flies and mosquitoes in Szechwan Province during Red China's nationwide "patriotic health movement." It said the army has been ordered into the fight on such pests.

Scholarships Urged TORONTO (UPI)—A proposal that 10,000 university scholarships of \$350 each be set up with tax money is being advanced by the National Federation of Canadian University students.

See the Dinah Shore Chevy Show, Sunday night on NBC-TV and the weekly Pat Boone Chevy Showroom on ABC-TV



The Bel Air 2-Door Sedan, Chevrolet's the only car in its field with Body by Fisher and Safety Plate-Glass all around.

In the models most people buy* —
CHEVROLET IS LOWEST PRICED OF THE LOW-PRICED THREE!

In every one of the most popular models, Chevrolet costs less than the other two low-priced cars*. And you get more for your dollars in every Chevy model. They're all lower, wider and a full nine inches longer!

You notice a whopping big difference as soon as you start comparing cars in the low-price field and checking off Chevy's advantages. To begin with, Chevrolet's the only one that's truly new, with boldly sculptured new beauty and everything new to go with it. Even the lowest priced models bring you full measure of Chevy's new length.

And all Chevrolets are wonderfully lower and wider. Ride? Chevrolet's new Full Coil suspension and strong new Safety-Girder frame design give you that kind of solid, smooth ride that's strictly in the high-price car class. And when it comes to performance, Chevrolet offers you a choice of the most budget-minded

six in the business and the year's most advanced V8 engines, ranging up to 280 horsepower. Drop by your Chevrolet dealer's and you discover still another advantage. Besides giving you more for your money in any model, Chevrolet's the lowest priced of the low-priced three in the models most people buy.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark



See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal — prompt delivery!

*BASED ON FACTORY LIST PRICES FOR COMPARABLE PRICE SEDANS AND HARDTOP MODELS.

Cholera Beaten Except in India

GENEVA (UPI) — The once dreaded disease of cholera has been practically wiped out everywhere in the world except India and East Pakistan, the World Health Organization reported.

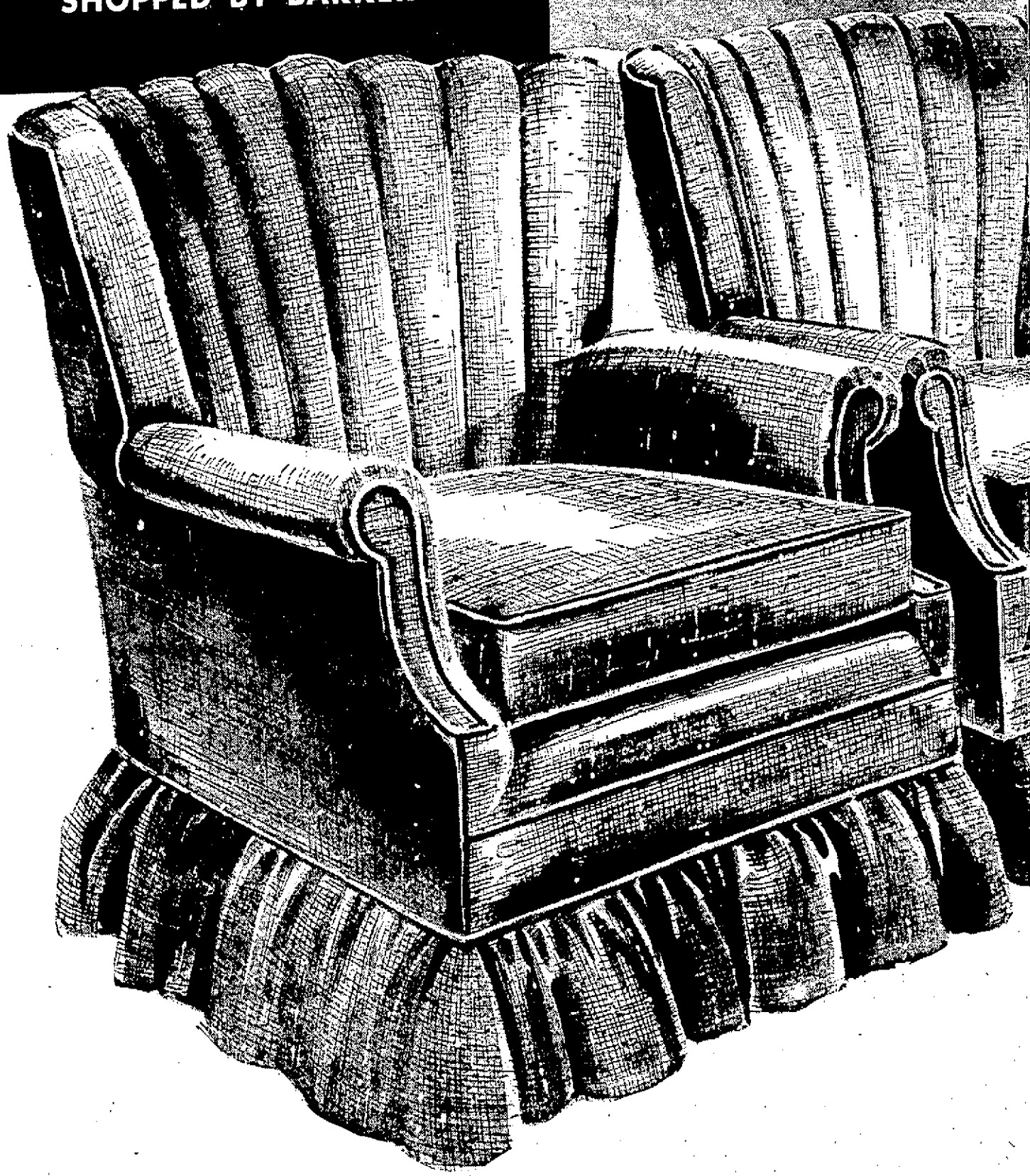
The WHO "Weekly Epidemiological Record" said of 60,000 cases officially reported in 1957, all but 16 were in India and East Pakistan. Six cases were reported in Cambodia and 10 in Burma.



SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!

SHOPPERS' CERTIFIED SPECIALS

VALUES CHECKED AND SHOPPED BY BARKER BROS.



Save \$60⁰⁰ a pair

CHANNEL BACK BARREL CHAIRS

Reversible Foam Cushions

What a chair...and what a price! We've seen 'em around town, tagged this high for only one! Come see...feel...try this one for yourself, then grab this bargain while we have it! Cushion is deep, thick, carefully fitted, reversible for twice the wear...and 100% molded foam! Flared back is extra wide, so easy and comfortable. Cover is a heavy texture-threaded with gold.

GOLD • COCOA • TOAST • EMERALD GREEN • RED

\$**99**⁵⁰
2 for
value 79.95 each, available separately, \$55

SHOP MONDAY FROM 9:30 TO 9...FRIDAY, 12 TO 9
OTHER DAYS...SHOP FROM 9:30 TO 5:30

BARKER BROS.



NINE BIG FLOORS of fine home furnishings for every decor and every budget! See our popular Hammond Organs!

BROADWAY AT LOCUST (Downtown Long Beach)—HE 6-9251

BOXED ITEMS ON SALE MONDAY

Save \$40.00!
5-PIECE DINING ROOM
in wild grain cherry
\$189.50 value **\$148**
A popular transitional dining group at a limited-time saving! Includes 40"x60" oval table with one 12" folding-fill, one slip-seat arm chair, three slip-seat side chairs. Save at Barkers!
48" 6-Drawer China Cabinet, \$199.50 value **\$148.00**
62" 6-Drawer Buffet, \$159.50 value **\$109.50**

DECORATED HI-BALL SETS
reg. 8 for \$4.95 **8 for \$1.99**
Choose from four whimsical styles...handsome hi-ball glasses with heavy sham bases. Quantities are limited!... Save Monday at this special low price!

"Kensington Tweed" BROADLOOM
reg. \$9.95 sq. yd. **\$7.95 sq. yd.**
Save \$2.00 a square yard! 100% all-wool broadloom...pebbly, uncut texture in sunny California color mixtures, 12' width in blends of tropic beige, linden green, sandbark nutria, taffy, cocoa. Also in two solid colors: beige and shell white. Limited quantity!

ASST. UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
\$3.95 values **\$1.99 yard**
Wide selection of mill ends...damasks, brocatelles, matelasses, modern textures. Choose from many popular patterns and colors! Quantities are limited...shop early Monday for best selection!

DUPONT DACRON PILLOWS
reg. \$5.95 **\$3.99 each**
At the lowest price ever...cool, springy pillows, each with DuPont's red label of quality! Daisy-bordered ticking, dacron filling. 20"x26" finished size. Save at Barkers Monday!

MODERN CERAMIC LAMPS
reg. \$29.95 **\$19.95 each**
Smart, contemporary-styled table lamp with handsome ceramic base, metal mount and matching shade. Has 3-way lighting. For a limited time only...save \$10.00 at Barkers, Long Beach!

BIG MODERN SOFA
\$249.50 value **\$188**
An outstanding value at this low, low price! Sofa is 86" long...has 100% foam seat cushions by U.S. Koylon, specially constructed coil spring base, wipe-clean Naugahyde plastic cover in 17 colors!

Save \$40.00!
2-PIECE BEDROOM
in wild grain cherry
\$189.50 value **\$148**
Includes 62" nine-drawer triple dresser with framed plate glass mirror. Smartly styled...specially priced for a limited time only!
Panel Bed, twin or full, \$59.50 value **\$39.50**
20" Night Stand, \$49.50 value **\$29.50**

CREDIT TERMS: low as 10% down, long as 24 months to pay
TRADE IN your old furniture on Barkers "New for Old" plan

Bruins Bounce Troy in Overtime, 80-75



O'MALLEY IN VARIETY OF MOODS
President Walter O'Malley is shown in a variety of moods as he successfully negotiated Friday for Dodgers' use of Los Angeles Coliseum. The Dodgers will open their home season April 18 against the Giants.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Dodgers Beat Heat With Night Games

Walter O'Malley, his big problem of finding a playing field for the Dodgers settled, Saturday plunged into the task of making the huge Coliseum into a baseball park.

Despite his obvious delight at having a 101,000-seat stadium at his disposal for the next two years, O'Malley said he is aware that several fairly serious problems remain to be solved before the Dodgers meet the San Francisco Giants in the Southland's first major league baseball game April 18.

Making the problems much easier to face is the size of the advance sale of tickets. O'Malley said the advance sales for boxes and reserved seats is already three times greater than in any season at the Dodgers' former home in Brooklyn. "This is an amazing town," he commented.

NUMBER ONE PROBLEM on the Dodger president's list is the question of summer heat in the big, unshaded bowl. O'Malley isn't ready to try changing Southern California's climate, but he does have in mind playing more night games during August and September.

Since the schedule is already set up, this will necessitate approval by other National League club owners, which O'Malley hopes to win at the major league meeting in New York beginning Jan. 25.

Two more light towers will be erected by the Dodgers to bring the Coliseum's system up to major league standards. This cost will represent a major share of the \$200,000 the Dodgers will have to spend for improvements.

OTHER PROBLEMS lie in the location and construction of dugouts and a press box. The Coliseum has one of the finest press boxes in the country but it is located on the top rim of the stadium, far removed from what will be home plate.

Final plans haven't been completed, O'Malley said, but both the dugouts and the press box will probably be built in and around a large tunnel opening onto the playing field in back of home plate. O'Malley estimated it will take six weeks to convert the Coliseum for baseball.

The playing field will have a left field foul line of only 250 feet, but a 40-foot screen will keep any pop flies from falling for homers, O'Malley said. The right field line hits the stands at 300 feet. The playing field drops back sharply from that point and a 6-foot screen will be placed in center field at the 440-foot mark.

"WE'RE GOING to have the world's largest cow pasture," said O'Malley. He was referring to baseball commissioner Ford

Frick's remark about Los Angeles' Wrigley Field, where the Dodgers once thought they might have to play, being a cow pasture.

The problem O'Malley probably relishes the most is figuring out seating arrangements. He estimated there would be 40,000 "terrific seats" between home plate and first and third bases. He plans to make about 12,485 of these boxes at \$3.50 and have another 12,300 as reserved seats at \$2.50. Prices of grandstand and bleacher seats have not been determined.

The advance ticket sale, called off a month ago when the Dodgers were having difficulty finding a place to settle down, will be resumed as soon as the arrangements are set.

(Continued on Page C-3, Col. 3)

San Diego State Rips 49ers, 73-53

By JERRY WYNN
A slick, quick San Diego State quintet gave Long Beach State College a lesson in the finer points of basketball Saturday night as it rang up a 73-53 victory before a standing room crowd of 700 at the 49er gym.

It was a bitter, though thoroughly deserved setback for Long Beach, which entered the game with high hopes of scoring its first CCAA win and its first in any sport over the rival Aztecs. Instead, the 49ers suffered their third loss and had their season record fall to 6-7.

San Diego, defending CCAA champions, played a hustling brand of ball. Though minus a height superiority, the border five dominated both backboards and constantly turned rebounds into a good fast break.

ARCHIE RAMBEAU, a 6-3 jumping jack with a pair of quick hands, paced the Aztecs with 19 points and played an outstanding floor game. Only Frank Morandini could make his presence felt for the 49ers with his 17 points and fight under the boards.

It took the Aztecs just five minutes to solve a surprise Long Beach zone defense. With the score tied 6-6, they hit for seven straight points and were never headed thereafter.

Behind 32-19 at halftime, Long Beach cut its deficit to 35-26 four minutes into the second half, but that was as close as it came.

The 49ers will face Los Angeles State Thursday and Cal Poly Saturday on enemy courts before returning home against Chapman on Jan. 31.

San Diego St. (73) Long Beach St. (53)
Rambeau (19) Morandini (17)
Flinn (12) Sutherland (10)
Waters (18) Batson (12)
Brown (3) Batson (12)
Halftime score: San Diego St. 32, Long Beach 19.

Sign Moreno for Bassey Fight in L. A.

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno, Mexican featherweight, Saturday signed to meet Hogan (Kid) Bassey, world featherweight champion from Nigeria, for the title at Los Angeles in March.

George Parnassus, Los Angeles promoter, said the bout would be staged between March 11 and 28 at Wrigley Field or the Memorial Coliseum.

Parnassus, who came to Mexico City to complete negotiations with Guadalupe Sanchez, Moreno's manager, also signed Jose Toluco Lopez, Mexican bantamweight champion, to a contract. Parnassus said Lopez would meet Billy Peacock of Los Angeles in a bout before the Moreno-Bassey fight.

Parnassus said he planned to match Cherif Hamia of France and Algeria against another Mexican fighter in another bout on the card.

Moreno said he would begin training immediately and would go to Los Angeles by plane 20 days before the match.

"We have not reached a final agreement yet with Hogan and his managers," Parnassus said, "but everything is going along smoothly."

Rhubarb Disrupts Contest

UCLA's basketball team beat Southern California, 80-75, in overtime Saturday night after a free-for-all in which players from both sides came off their benches and exchanged blows. Some 7,000 frenzied fans watched the contest at the Pan Pacific Auditorium.

The victory enabled UCLA to tie California for the Pacific Coast Conference lead. Both have 5-1 records.

Tension mounted throughout the contest and broke to near riot proportions in the second half when Jim White, SC forward, floored Walt Torrence, then started to take on the remainder of the Bruin team as they gathered around him. A potential free-for-all was broken up when coach Forest Two-good led White off the court.

The game was held up nearly 10 minutes while officials argued with both coaches, then finally decided to settle the matter by ousting Torrence and Trojan forward Jim Werhas from the game. They called two flagrant technicals on UCLA and one on the Trojans.

THE TWO TEAMS battled evenly throughout the first half with the Trojans ending up with a 41-37 edge at intermission. The score favored the Bruins, 62-61, when the dispute started with 4 minutes, 15 seconds left in the game.

Trojan Jack Mount dropped in three or four free throw shots awarded on the technicals against the Bruins and UCLA's Dennis Crum dropped in one of the two free throws given to his squad to make the score 64-63 in favor of SC.

With 36 seconds remaining in the game, Jim Halsten dropped in a 30-foot field goal for the Bruins to knot the score at 67-67 and force the game into overtime. The Bruins outscored their cross-town rivals 13-8 in the overtime period.

TORRENCE was high scorer for the Bruins and the game with 24 points. Mount led the Trojans with 22.

In the wild first half, 31 fouls were assessed—18 against the Trojans, 13 against the Bruins. It was the fourth consecutive conference win for the Bruins. The loss dropped the Trojans to a 4-3 record, good for fourth place in the conference standings.

In a wild preliminary contest between the frosh teams of the two schools, the junior Trojans scored a last second 60-59 victory to even their series with the Bruin frosh at 1-1.

UCLA G F P T SC G F P T SC
Halsten 4-13 3 3 Fugh 2-12 5 5
Uhlen 0-3 3 3 White 2-6 4 12
Archer 0-4 2 4 Werhas 0-2 1 2
Burke 2-4 2 4 Ewe 3-2 1 8
Rosa 1-3 1 3 Hanna 3-4 2 10
Miller 5-2 2 12 Fryer 0-0 0 0
Torrence 8-8 3 2 Gonzales 3-4 2 10
Crum 2-4 3 8 Nouri 8-5 2 22
Hendson 7-2 3 3 Bloom 1-2 3 3
Johnson 0-4 1 0 Plinn 1-0 2 3
Freesch 0-1 0 0 Kemp 0-0 0 0
Tot. 25 30-37 25 50 Tot. 22 29-41 25 75
Halftime score: SC 43, UCLA 37.

Polio Benefit Pin Tourney Continues

Play opened Saturday night and will continue at North Long Beach Bowl today in the 10th annual March of Dimes Bowling tournament, sponsored by The Independent Press-Telegram 700 Bowling Club.

The tourney will run through two weekends, ending Sunday, Jan. 26. Entries, at \$2.25, will be accepted until 10 p.m. of the final night.

Besides the weekend competition, tourney play will also be conducted Monday night and Thursday, Jan. 23.

The event is sanctioned by the ABC and WIBC and is open to men and women bowlers. Local merchants are donating prizes.

'Plain Stupidity,' Marshall's View of New PAT Rule

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Professional football will never adopt the new scoring change of the colleges, says George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins.

"Plain stupidity" was the way Marshall characterized the new rule, which gives a team two points after touchdown if the ball is carried over the goal line, and one point if kicked between the uprights.

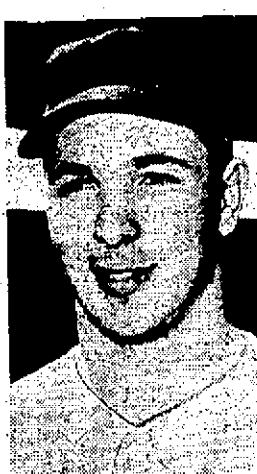
"The sensible thing for the colleges to have done was move the goal posts to the goal line. That's where they belong on the field."

Record Game Fines

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—California game wardens arrested a record number of 12,902 fishermen and hunters last year. They paid a record \$379,945 in fines.



DEL CRANDALL
Braves Catcher, Capt.



LOU BERBERET
Catcher for Senators

SEATING PLAN REVEALED Berberet, Crandall Join Sports Guests

Major league baseball players Del Crandall and Lou Berberet were added Saturday to the list of sports celebrities who will attend the second annual Long Beach Sports Night banquet on Jan. 28 in the Lafayette Hotel.

Crandall and Berberet will be among 100 athletes from the Long Beach area who will be guests of the Long Beach Century Club at the annual \$10-per-plate affair, according to general chairman Frank Vessels, Jr.

Crandall is the captain and first-string catcher for the world champion Milwaukee Braves. He resides in nearby Fullerton. Berberet, a longtime Long Beach resident, is a catcher with the Washington Senators. Lou played baseball and football at St. Anthony High School here and also at Santa Clara. A former New York Yankee prospect, Berberet has been sought by a number of other American League clubs in various deals mentioned during the winter.

BOTH PLAYERS, along with guest-of-honor, Bob Lemon, Cleveland Indian pitcher, and former major league manager Leo Durocher, were secured for the banquet by Beans Reardon, in charge of player invitations for the gala affair.

Among the other top sports celebrities who already have signified intentions of being present at the affair here are pro football players Johnny Olszewski and Bill Jessup; jockey Willie Harms; Olympic Games triple diving champion—last year's guest-of-honor—Pat McCormick; Greta Andersen, Olympic Games swimming champion from Denmark; and Jerry Unser, 1957 national stock car champion who will take part in this year's Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

Assistant general chairman Oscar Contratto announced also the Century Club's plan to seat guests. Each athlete will be located at a special table and the guests will be able to pick out the table at which their favorite athlete is seated and join him or her.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES for the annual banquet again will be Chick Hearn, popular sports telecaster and radio announcer.

Co-chairmen in charge of arrangements are Jack Dilday and Frank Mansuy, while Tom Newton is in charge of the ticket sales. Tickets for the affair—which is only 10 days away—may be secured at the Chamber of Commerce office, 121 Linden Ave., or through any member of the Century Club.

SUNDAY Sports
Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JAN. 19 • • • SECTION C
Real Estate on Pages C-5 to C-10

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The event is sanctioned by the ABC and WIBC and is open to men and women bowlers. Local merchants are donating prizes.

35 Yachts Sail for Acapulco

By BOB RUSKAUFF
Topped by E. G. Chilcott's scratch boat, the M-sloop Windward, a record fleet of 35 boats sailed from San Diego at noon today on a 1,431-mile journey to Acapulco.

The Acapulco sail, America's premier winter yacht race, drew six entries from Newport Harbor, two from Balboa, two from Lido Isle and four from the Hawaiian Islands.

The Windward, an 82-footer, is rated a threat to break the 10 day, 14 hr., 47 min. elapsed time record made two years ago by James Camp's Escape. Included in Chilcott's 15-man crew are his four sons, with Don the skipper.

Bruce Boughner of Long Beach, who was among the crew of the Vanderbilt yacht, Pioneer, in her 1951 South Seas venture, also is listed in the Windward's crew.

John P. Scripps' Novia del Mar, an 89-foot ketch, and L. H. Farwell's 85-foot schooner, Seadrift, are rated next in line behind Windward.

The San Diego to Acapulco entry list of 35 ties the number of boats entered in the 1957 Transpacific race.

TERRANG TRIUMPHS Shoe Gets Costly Ban

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor
Owner Rex Ellsworth and jockey Willie Shoemaker shared the spotlight at Santa Anita Saturday, but not for the usual reasons.

Ellsworth was the owner of the second-place horse in the \$25,000-added Santa Catalina Handicap—the race was nabbed by the sturdy Terrang—while Shoemaker was suspended for five days.

The suspension may prove to be one of the costliest in a jockey's history because Shoemaker will lose the mount on the favored Old Pueblo in Wednesday's rich San Vicente Handicap and—more important—the mount on favored Round Table in Saturday's fabulous \$170,000 Santa Anita Maternity.

"Shoe" was docked five days by stewards for a rough ride in Friday's fourth race as he steered Eastgate home first.

Travis M. Kerr, Round Table's owner, said late Saturday night he would try to secure services of Johnny Longden for his horse in the Maternity. Longden has been sidelined three months with a broken leg, but is expected to return to the saddle this coming week.

ELLSWORTH HIT the spotlight because he bred the winning Terrang—a half-brother to the immortal Swaps—and bred and owned the second-place finisher in the Santa Catalina, Like Magic, a full brother to Swaps.

For these labors, Ellsworth pocketed \$5,000 on Like Magic's second place finish and \$1,600 as breeder's fees on Terrang.

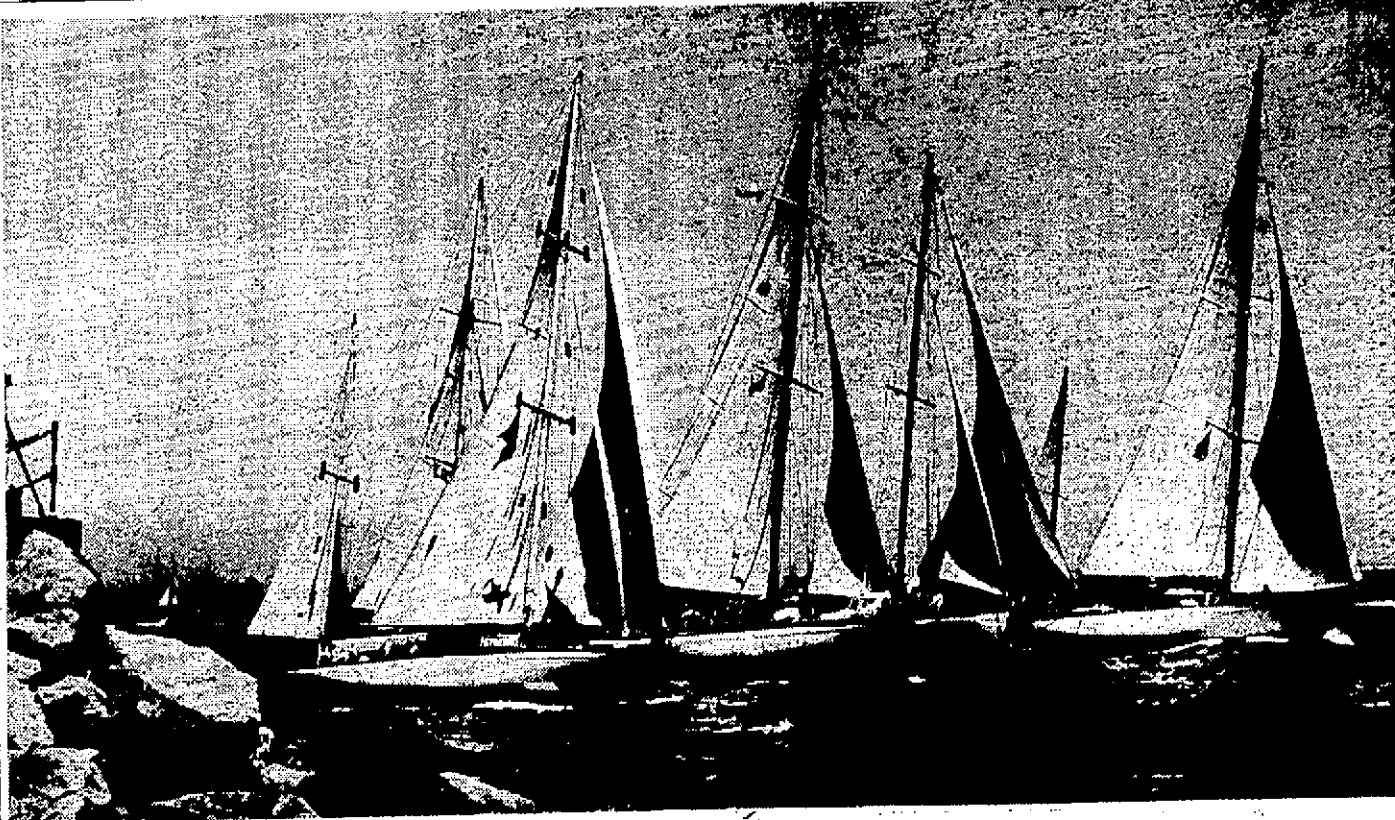
Terrang, five-year-old son of the great sire, Khaled, barely lasted for a neck victory over his oncharching half-brother, while favored Eddie Schmidt

(Continued on Page C-4, Col. 3)

Today's Sports Card

Auto Racing—100-mile USAC midwest race, Riverside Raceway, 11 a.m. (KABC 7, 9 p.m.).
Baseball—San Diego vs. Los Angeles, 1 p.m. (KABC 7, 9 p.m.).
Boxing—Mickal vs. Dimes tourney, North Long Beach Bowl, all day.
Swimming—Aquatic Cup games, Santa Anita Field, Inglewood and Serra Field, 2:30 p.m. (KABC 7, 9 p.m.).
Championship Bowling—KBJ (9) 6 p.m. (Francis vs. Hoover).
National All-Star bowling finals—KABC (7) 9 p.m.

Sports on Radio-TV
RADIO
None.
TELEVISION
Jockey Derby—KABC (7) 2:30 p.m. (KABC 7, 9 p.m.).
Boxing—KABC (7) 1 p.m. (KABC 7, 9 p.m.).
Championship Bowling—KBJ (9) 6 p.m. (Francis vs. Hoover).
National All-Star bowling finals—KABC (7) 9 p.m.



BEGIN 1,431-MILE JOURNEY AT NOON TODAY
Picturesque start like this is expected at noon today when record array of 35 yachts leaves San Diego on 1,431 mile voyage to Acapulco. Windward, an 82-foot M-sloop, is scratch boat for America's premier winter yacht classic.



LET WIVES DO WORK

Committee members of the Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Contractors Assn., arranging for the annual installation dinner dance, proved they were contractors at heart, too. When the committee met to formulate plans each was accompanied by his wife. As a result, the women here were assigned the full task of arranging the dinner for Jan. 25 at Hotel Hacienda, 301 S. Western Ave. Pictured seated is Mrs. Wesley Badger, wife of the association president. Others are Grace Nelson, Mrs. Ned Sommerville, Mrs. E. B. Kilstoff, Mrs. Guy Barnett, Mrs. William Wilson and Mrs. Ken Summers.

Holiday Park Buyer Gets Home at Once

Holiday Park Homes in Garden Grove, spacious 3-bedroom, all-purpose room and two-bath dwellings are being immediately occupied by buyers, according to W. W. Keusder, president of Davies, Keusder & Brown, Inc., builders and developers.

Priced from \$16,700, the homes are available for \$1,700 down plus impounds. Keusder noted, and contain many features usually considered as extras by prospective homebuyers who appreciate the fully fenced lots, landscaped and planted front and side lawns, electrically wired patios for barbecues, and the extra large lots which accommodate playcourts and garden areas as well as patio-barbecues.

Included are kitchens with built-in Gaffers and Sattler oven and range with rotisseries, food pulverator, automatic dish washer, ventilation hood, breakfast seat, and ash cabinetry.

FIREPLACES are varied, with used brick, free-standing with indoor-barbecue and raised fireplace with raised hearth or wall of brick giving the buyers a choice of design.

Provincial or Contemporary architectural stylings with crushed rock or heavy shake roofs provide further choice in

Only \$89.50 Monthly for Large Home

Home-seekers find Bolsa Gardens spacious homes already furnished with wall-to-wall carpeting and color-coordinated traverse draperies at no additional cost.

These bright, functional "extras" of Bolsa Gardens homes has special interest for the many young, new families moving into this development, salesmen say. The consideration of easy commuting and accessibility to schools and shopping draws much attention.

Nine out of every 10 young families say budgeting, pleasant living and future value are their major considerations in locating here, declares Gilbert J. Hays, sales agent. These new home-owners find the many extras a great help to their budgets.

NINE DIFFERENT elevations and 3 floor plans are offered.

These features and extras plus the low down payment of \$295 and \$90 costs with the principal, interest, taxes and insurance amounting to only \$89.50 per month makes Bolsa Gardens homes a "dream" for average-income families, Hays says.

Bolsa Gardens homes have 3 bedrooms and 1½ or 2 baths. Visitors can drive to Bolsa Ave. (First St. in Santa Ana), then turn north on Cannery directly to Bolsa Gardens.



AWARD WINNER

The Insurance Women's Assn. of Long Beach has named Mrs. Ruth Patton, 2325 Stearnlee Ave., first winner of the association's Saleslady of the Month citation. Mrs. Pauline Kincaid, president, said the association of some 70 local members started the award to pay tribute to saleswomen in all fields who make an extra effort to assist the buying public through unusual courtesy, attention and pleasantness. Clubwomen will nominate a candidate each month. Mrs. Patton is a saleswoman in yardage goods at Buifums'.

Hunsaker to Build 1,000 More

During a recent meeting of plans for 1958 will reach 1,000 be built at the conclusion of negotiations, now in process, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers of Sunshine Homes, disclosed that the construction of 500 homes. Land has already been purchased for other Southland residential sites. Mr. and Mrs. Hunsaker, in company with Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Hunsaker & Sons maintain offices in Covina.

Richard Hunsaker flew to Chicago, Friday, to attend a convention of the Home Builders' Institute.



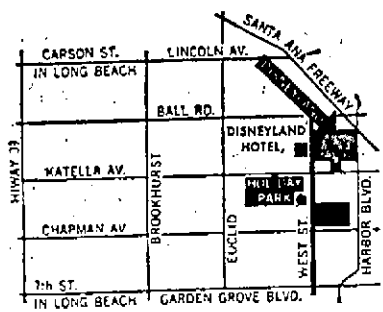
is the word for...

HOLIDAY PARK Homes

LATEST FHA TERMS

\$1700 down

Plus Impounds



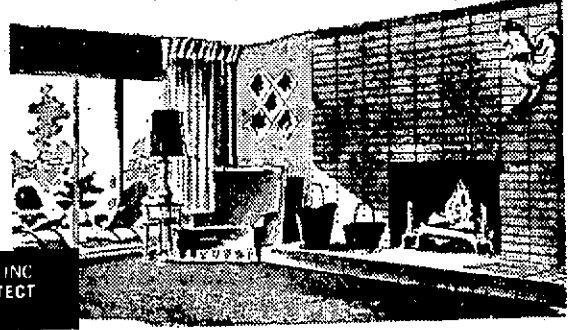
DIRECTIONS
From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., south on Harbor to Chapman Ave., west on Chapman to West St. and north to the models. From Long Beach drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39, left on Highway 39 to Chapman and east on Chapman to West St., north to the models. From Santa Ana, drive north on the Freeway to Chapman, west on Chapman to West St., and north to the models.

A DEVELOPMENT OF DAVIES, KEUSDER & BROWN, INC.
DESIGNED BY RUSSELL E. COLLINS, A.I.A., ARCHITECT
WALKER & LEE, INC., SALES AGENTS

DESIGN
Tastefully designed for beauty as well as comfortable family living, Holiday Park Homes provide extra large bedrooms with oversize Mr. and Mrs. clothes closets, a variety of fireplace treatments with generous use of masonry inside and out.

CONSTRUCTION
Quality construction by one of the Southland's most reliable builders, Holiday Park Homes are built to last, remaining a secure investment with an ever-increasing resale value.

FEATURES
Kitchens with built-in range and oven with rotisserie, food pulverator, automatic dishwasher, ventilating hood and fan are complemented by built-in breakfast seats, formica counter tops and ash cabinetry. Sliding walls of glass, beamed ceilings, Pullman baths with stall shower and shower over tub, insulation, utility rooms, and complete fencing are more Holiday Park Homes features.



Davis to Speak at Furniture Mart

John Davis, president of Davis Furniture Co. here, will be one of the featured speakers at the Los Angeles Furniture Mart the week of Jan. 27. He will speak at a meeting of the National Retail Furniture Assn., in the Biltmore Jan. 28.

Subject of the Davis talk will be: "Washington in 1958 — Your Problem and Mine."



PLANNING REALTY TALK

Samuel M. Roberts, left, city director of finance, and Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, confer on the speech Roberts will make Tuesday at the Realty Board breakfast meeting in Lafayette Hotel. Roberts will discuss city financing and taxation. (Staff photo.)

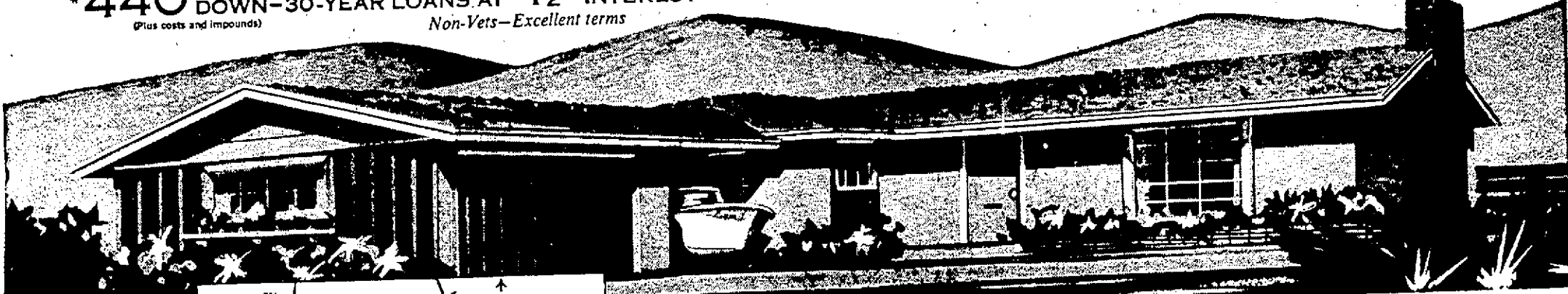
VETERANS... A Preview OF LUXURY BY THE SEA

IMAGINE, OWNING A HOME BY THE SEASHORE WITH THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

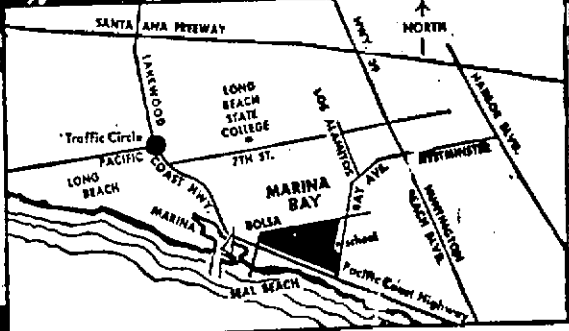
- 3 Bedrooms plus Family Room • 2 generous Baths, all glass stall showers, plus outside Beachgoers' Shower • Scenic mural-wall in every house • Ash-paneled living areas • Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt deluxe rotisserie oven and surface units in kitchen • Natural-finish ash cabinets, formica counters • 220-volt 100 amp. electrical service installed • Oversize 2-car garage, storage shelf, with boat-port in some models • Shake roof • Brick fireplace • Hardwood Parquet Flooring throughout • Frigidaire Refrigerator, Washer and Dryer • Nutone Hood and Fan • American Standard All-Colored Fixtures and Trim • Schlage Hardware throughout • Plus so many more custom features.

VETERANS! THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO OWN A BEACH HOME AT BONAFIDE G.I. TERMS

\$440 DOWN—30-YEAR LOANS AT 4 1/2% INTEREST
(Plus costs and impounds) Non-Vets—Excellent terms



HOW TO GO TO MARINA BAY HOMES:
Only 2 miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway, Or, just 34 minutes from Los Angeles via present freeways and, only a few minutes from Newport, Balboa, Laguna.



MARINA BAY HOMES

...a new adventure in living-by-the-sea!



"Your Brighton-Bilt Home Is a GOOD investment!"



MURAL WALLS

Beautiful scenic mural walls throughout, plus a host of other outstanding features are attracting scores of home seekers to the Marina Bay development in Seal Beach. A repeated grand opening is scheduled for this weekend due to last week's tremendous crowds.

Marina Bay Homes Preview Continued

The sneak preview of the completely different new Marina Bay Homes development has been held over for another week due to tremendous crowds and overflow parking problems that resulted from last week's opening.

We are offering our sincerest apologies to those people who came out to Seal Beach and were unable to get into the homes," stated Jim Young, vice president of Bright Young Homes, builders of this new beach and sea community. "We certainly hope that by continuing the preview of these homes, we will be able to accommodate all prospective home buyers wishing to view Marina Bay," Young added.

BOATING enthusiasts are especially intrigued by the boat berth addition to the oversized 3-bath of these 3-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings plus the additional beachgoer's shower located directly outside the house.

Bona-fide GI terms are available and veterans may qualify for only \$440 down plus costs and impounds with 30-year terms at a low 4 1/2 per cent interest. Excellent non-veteran terms are also available.

LOCATED just 3 blocks from the west's largest yacht and boat harbor, Marina Bay Homes offer such features as scenic mural walls in every house, ash-paneled living areas, built-in K'Keefe & Merritt de luxe ro-

lissierie oven and surface units, natural finish ash cabinets, formica counters, 220-volt 100-amp electrical service installed, shake roof, brick fireplace, hardwood parquet flooring throughout, Frigidaire refrigerator, washer and dryer, Nutone hood and fan, American Standard and all-colored fixtures and trim, Schlage hardware throughout, plus many more custom construction features.

To reach Marina Bay Homes, drive 2 miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy.

Record High in Dividends

A dividend payment totaling \$4 million, the largest quarterly payment ever made by a savings and loan association, was paid by Home Savings and Loan for the quarter ending Dec. 31.

According to Howard Ahmanson, chairman of Home's board of directors, a total of \$4,156,396.61 in dividends was shared by the 200,000 savers affiliated with Home's 20 offices throughout Southern California for the quarter just concluded.

Dividend payments for the entire year of 1957 totaled \$15,621,916.07, another new high in the savings and loan industry according to Ahmanson. Home's Long Beach office is located at 201 E. First St.

See \$13 Million in New Homes for Palos Verdes This Year

A \$30 million development and construction program for 1958—one of the biggest and most diversified in their history—was announced yesterday by Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris, builders and developers, on behalf of the Grandview Building Co. and other firms with which they are associated.

Describing the expanded program as "a vote of confidence in the continued growth of the Southland and in the stability of its general economy, including the construction industry," the builder-developers summed up as follows:

"THE 1958 PROGRAM, largest and most diversified in our history, will involve residential construction, both of quality homes and apartment buildings, as well as extensive develop-

ment of luxury home sites.

"It also will take in considerable development of industrial and commercial property. Activity of various kinds will go on simultaneously at 5 important locations—the Palos Verdes Peninsula, the Gardena-Hawthorne area, West Los Angeles, the Brentwood hills and in Burbank."

Zuckerman and Morris forecast that during the year \$13 million worth of new homes will be built in the Palos Verdes hills, \$5 million in Brentwood and \$3 1/2 million in Burbank. In addition, plans call for construction of more than \$2 million worth of apartment buildings in West Los Angeles.

IT WAS ESTIMATED that industrial and commercial development plans will bring the

total figure for the year to \$30 million.

The developers announced several aspects to the program at Palos Verdes Peninsula, Montemalaga Dr. and Silver Spur Rd., overlooking the golf course. Building is currently under way on the first 99 of 300 homes to be erected during 1958 at Grandview Palos Verdes, at an estimated valuation of \$8 million.

Seventy view lots are being made available in the same development and the homes to

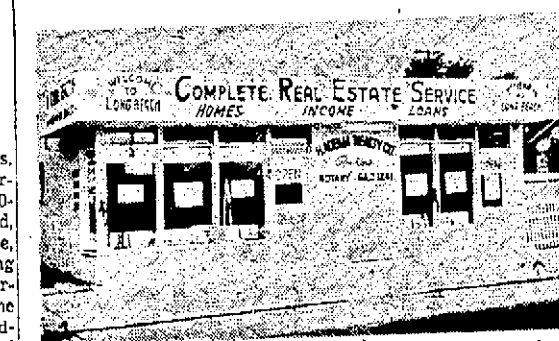
Still Offer Moorepark's Low Terms

With only 28 weeks remaining for veterans to use their VA financing at low, 4 1/2 per cent interest rates, the Stardust Series of Moorepark Homes offers financing terms of just \$285 down plus impounds to veterans. According to R. H. Grant, president of Moorepark Homes, builders and developers, buyers will pay \$68.31, principal and interest, on monthly VA loan payments for the 3-bedroom, bath and a half dwellings.

FHA loans on 30-year, 5 1/2 per cent interest rates with down payments of \$800 are also available at the subdivision, Grant said. Among the features of the homes are step-down living rooms with flagstone fireplaces and raised hearths. The estate-size lots give more than ample room for outdoor living, including patio-barbecues, playcourts, gardens and even swimming pools.

KITCHENS are equipped with electric built-in range and oven, breakfast seats, garbage disposals and ceramic tile drainboards. There are circular hall plans, Pullman lavatories, utility rooms, hardwood floors over 2x6 tongue and groove sub-floors and 4x6 girders. There also are mahogany slab doors, cabinetry and paneling, walk-in closets with electric lights, two oversize wall furnaces, insulation and weatherstripping, colored rock roofs and sliding glass walls.

Easily reached from Long Beach, Stardust Series dwellings are visited by driving out 7th St. to Euclid, north on Euclid to the furnished models.



NEW ADEMA OFFICE

Hilbert Adema announced the opening of his new office at 1101 South St., having outgrown the other office at 5940 Atlantic Ave. With him in the North Long Beach office are Norma Cuthbertson, John Van Meter, Louis J. Scratcher and Pauline Lanhardt. The latter also manages the Crestline office which handles mountain and desert properties. Plans are under way to open a Garden Grove office shortly. Open house will be observed in the new office today.

Will Remove Bottlenecks

Representatives of Los Angeles and Orange counties said the ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. at the northern termination of the new segment of the Luitweiler at Alondra, on the line between the two counties.

Traffic pressure on Hwy. 39 from the turnoff on the Santa Ana Freeway will be relieved by the new access road from the highway to Alondra, and both residential and commercial sections of La Mirada and northern Orange county will be accessible to each other.

Completion of the extension will further link the commerce of the two counties and will eliminate several serious traffic bottlenecks, spokesmen said.

be constructed on them even-considerable group of view sites \$4,200,000 will be built ultimately will be valued at \$700,000, will be improved along the coast of the peninsula, and homes valued at a total of their own builder.

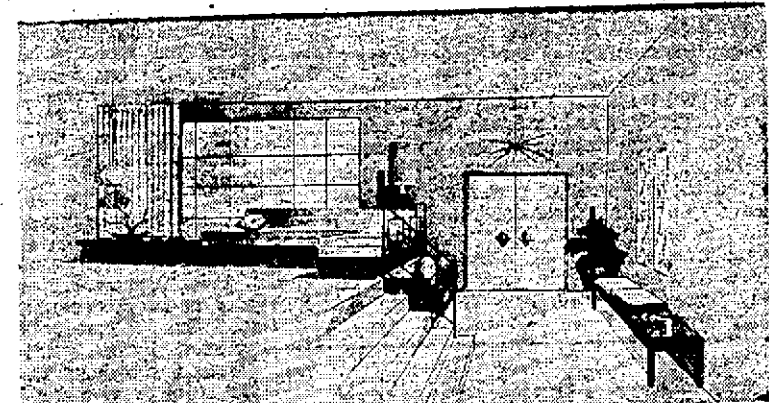
FIRST IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

a True Big Family Split Level!

Never before such space, such charm, such value

Park Justin

In Justin area... close to everything



Priced from \$21,000... Up to 1906 Sq. Ft.!

FHA FINANCING FROM \$3,400 DOWN

Step inside the massive double door entry way at the Park Justin SPLIT LEVEL home for the thrill of a lifetime. At last something different in a luxury home... a planned for big-family living at a value-price. Big family room, three upstairs bedrooms, 2 baths (one for outside entrance for pool), beautiful picture-window living area, 12x20 built-in kitchen with dining area... a score of other exclusive split-level advantages! Also see the Park Justin Ranch home with its big family room, fireplace, and other wanted features.

- Panelled Family Room with Fireplace
- Bath to Outside
- Sliding Doors to Massive Back Yard
- Custom Cabinets
- Built-In Electric Kitchen

One of the finest locations in all California. Just go out 17th St. (east) to Justin Ave. Past Justin Ave., turn left at Decatur to restricted, tree-shaded, Park Justin.

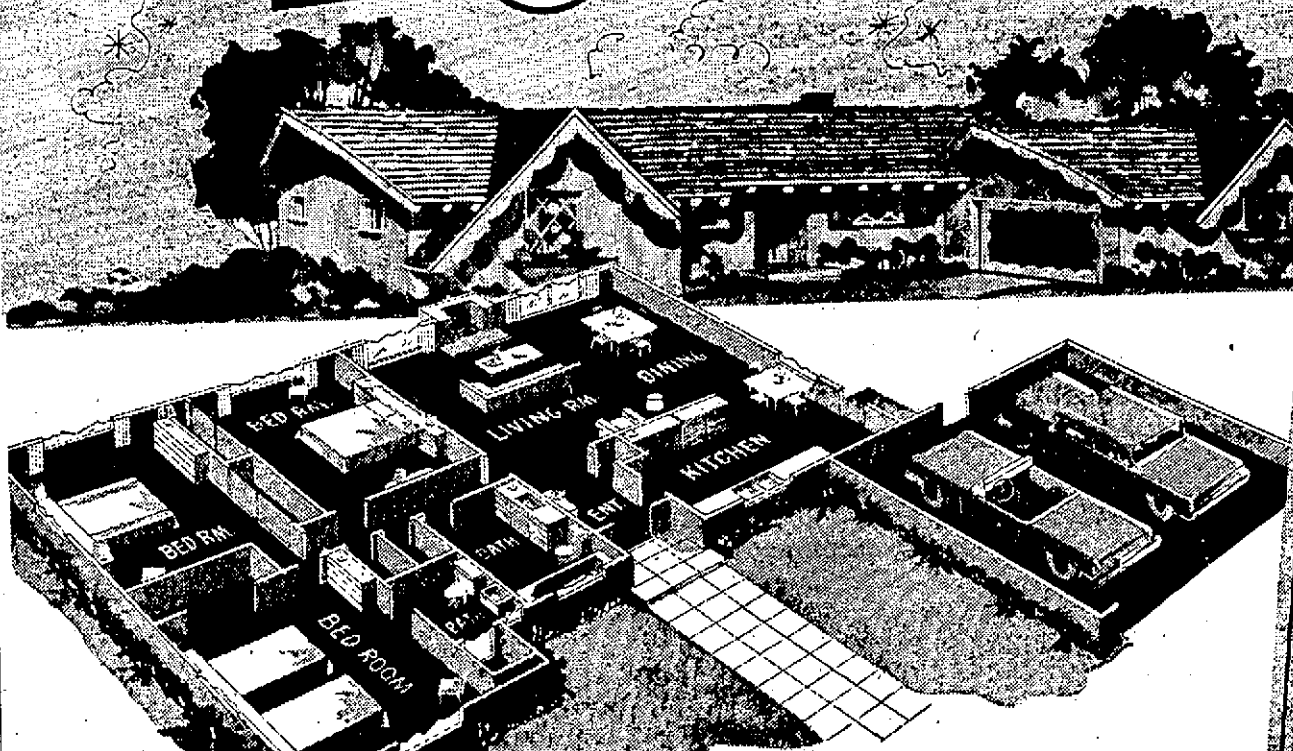


CRAIG DEVELOPMENT CO.
Originators of the California Split Level Home

GRAND OPENING!

The Homes You've been Asking for...
at the Price You Want to Pay!

happy **HOLIDAY** homes



Orange County's Biggest Value!

**3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS**

Provincial and Contemporary

Happy Holiday Homes are on Dale Ave. just south of Bell Road. From Long Beach, visitors drive out Carson Ave. (Lincoln) to Highway 39, drive south on Highway 39 to Bell Road and east on Bell Road to Dale.

Total Price from
\$12,950
FHA TERMS
from
\$750 down

- Hardwood Floors
- Forced Air Heat
- Pullman Baths
- Utility Rooms
- Stone, Rock & Brick Fireplaces
- Breakfast Bars
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Colored Kitchen Sinks
- Two-Tone Hardwood Kitchen Cabinets
- 2 to 4-ft. Eave Overhangs
- Built-In Roper Gas Range & Oven Optional
- Oversize Garages
- Extra Size Lots
- Walls of Glass

X Win a **FREE** Mink Stole or Scarf from Frank A. Hill & Son of Long Beach for the best name for **HOMES** Built by **HINTZ Construction Co.**

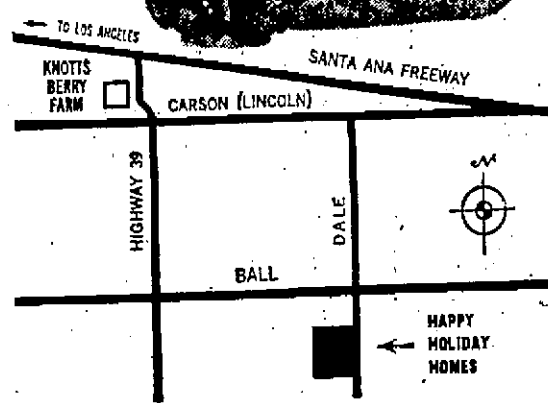
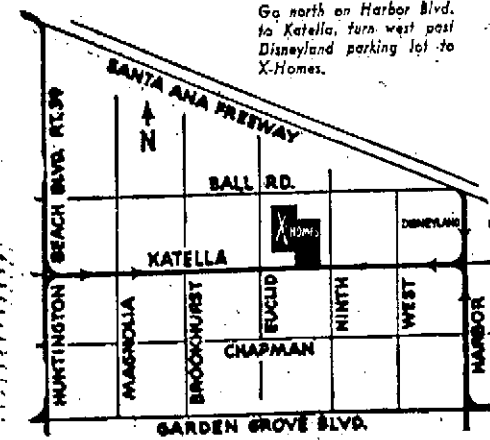
NON-VETS Plus only as \$295 down
Plus Only \$90 Costs
3-4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
1300 Sq. Ft. of Living Area
FULL PRICE Low as \$13,495
With "Mink Luxury" Features

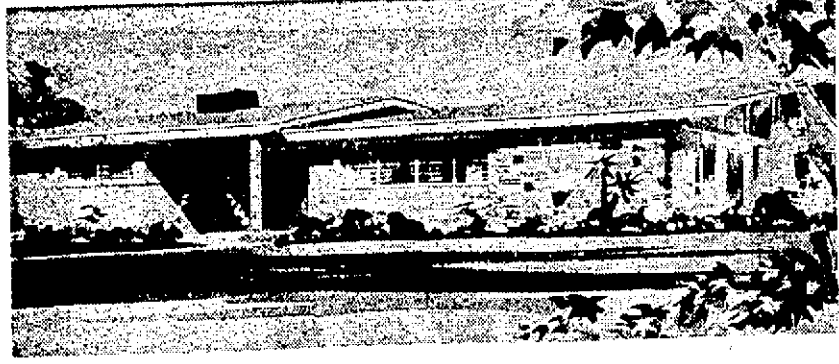
Exceptional Estates Size Pool & Patio Lots • Fireplaces with Decorative Stone • Concrete Walks and Drives • Beautifully Finished Natural Ash Kitchen Cabinets • Garbage Disposals • 14 Attractive Elevations • Breakfast Bars and Nooks • Louvered Windows • Acoustical Plastered Ceilings • Central Hall and Rear Yard Living Plans • Brick and Stone Planters • Double Garages • Steel Window Frames • Terrazzo Floor Stall Showers • Walk-In Closets • 3-Yr. Warranty Republic Gas Water Heaters • Cork Tone Floors • Wallpapered Nooks • Marble Baths • Clean Economical Gas Heat • Entry Closets • Dining Area in Kitchens • Westlox Hardware • Painting and Decorating by Davis Paint Co.

LOOK AT THIS FABULOUS LOCATION. X-Homes are at the corner of Ninth and Katella on the north side of the boulevard. Plenty of parking space.

GILBERT J. HAYES, Sales Agent
1531 Katella Ave., Anaheim
Prospect 4-4313

Go north on Harbor Blvd. to Katella, turn west past Disneyland parking lot to X-Homes.





A CLOCK HOME
Grand opening of Clock Homes Unit 3 takes place today in La Mirada. Three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes offer many unusual appointments in the modern suburban theme.

Grand Opening for Clock Homes Unit 3

Clock Homes in La Mirada celebrates the grand opening of Unit 3 today, according to Builder-Developer Jerry Moss, president of Moss Building Corp.

The new unit is comprised of 3 and 4-bedroom homes designed and built in the suburban theme of their La Mirada surroundings.

Clock Homes have been designed by architect Curtis Chambers, AIA, with many out-of-the-ordinary interior appointments. These include built-in bookcases and shelves, hardwood paneling, indirect lighting, latticed windows, and some models with rustic beamed ceilings.

A COMBINATION fireplace and barbecue provides the family with year around indoor-outdoor enjoyment. In the kitchen, the buyer can choose to have built-in range and oven, or the new space saving fold-back cooking units by Frigidaire.

Floor plans include the convenience of a family room and bathrooms. The spacious master-bedroom suite has its own private bath, and, in some models, a sliding glass door leading to the garden.

Full price of a Clock Home is from \$17,500 to \$18,650. Down payment for non-veterans is only 10 per cent. Monthly payments are from \$82.90, including principal and interest. Four furnished model homes, decorated by Wilder's, will be open every day.

To reach the Clock Homes from Long Beach, take Atlantic Blvd., or Lakewood Blvd., to Rosecrans Ave. Turn east on Rosecrans past Luitweiler Rd. (beyond Santa Ana Freeway), to Jalon Rd. Then turn left on Jalon to the model homes.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-7
Long Beach, Sunday, January 19, 1958

CLIFWOOD PARK

Beautiful 3-Bedroom and Family Room or 4 Bedrooms 2-Bath

\$87⁷⁵ Vets. Non-Vets **\$12,350** **\$395** DOWN

SLIDING GLASS DOORS
8' WARDROBES
PRIVATE BATH
GARBAGE DISPOSAL
WEATHERSTRIPPED
COVERED BREEZEWAY
LANE 2-CAR GARAGES
THERMOSTATIC HEAT
CONCRETE LOTS
SOME LOTS FENCED

Jackson 7-9023
8800 Katella—W. Anaheim



GRAND OPENING TODAY

Sunshine Homes in Garden Grove will stage a grand opening today for the second unit. The homes, such as this, are offered for \$195 down.

Open Another Unit of Sunshine Homes

Grand opening of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes Unit II will be held this weekend. Furnished models are located on Wright St. and Traylor Way, just north of Westminster Ave. Built on sites containing 7,200

square feet, Garden Grove Sunshine Homes offer 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and 2-car garages. Down payment is \$195 with monthly payments said to be less than rent.

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders, state that Sunshine Homes are the fastest selling homes in Southern California and lists practical features such as: Forced air heat, front or rear living rooms, plenty of closets, aluminum sliding picture windows, acoustical ceilings and Matcoork floors. Large kitchens have additional dining space, natural birch cabinets, Vinyl tile, Formica sink decks and garbage disposal.

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes are smartly modern in style with colorful rock roofs. Furnished models are open for inspection daily.

Detroit's Auto Show Is Open

DETROIT (AP)—The 45th annual Detroit Auto Show, described as a 10-million-dollar exhibit, opened a nine-day run at the Detroit Artillery Armory Saturday.

Eighteen American-built makes and vehicles built by 21 foreign car companies vied for attention. Most of the imported vehicles are in the small car field with port-of-entry prices below \$2,000.

Many of the special exhibits that featured the big Chicago show earlier this month have been brought to the Detroit presentation.

Veterans

Don't Be Shut Out! Hurry to Take Advantage of Your

G. I. LOAN

4½% FINANCING

- Split-Level Design
- Hardwood Floors

\$285 Down Plus Impounds

Only a Few Left!

- Built-in Range & Oven
- Electric Fireplaces

\$68³¹ per mo. prin. & int.

Priced from \$13,650

Stardust Homes

New Series of Moore Park Homes

On Euclid ½ Mile North of Katella Phone PR 4-4314

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

ONLY 28 WEEKS LEFT!

VETS! LOOK!



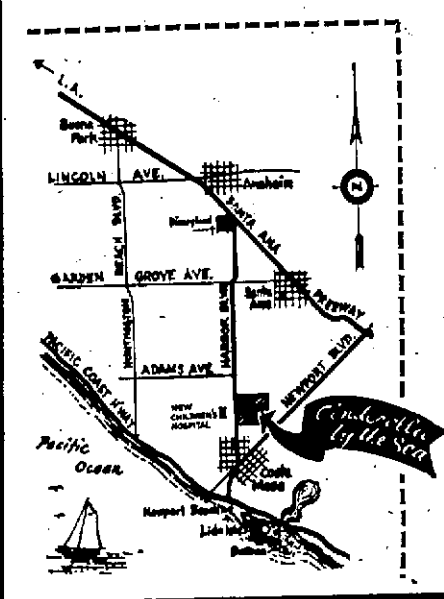
Your last chance to own a famous Cinderella Home in Orange County's most beautiful, most ideally located new community...

"CINDERELLA BY THE SEA"

As low as... **\$350** DOWN (plus costs and impounds)

4½%
G. I. 30-YR. LOANS

Cinderella HOMES BY THE SEA



Just 7 minutes from Southern California's most luxurious beach resorts, you can own a famous Cinderella Home. Choose from 17 charming exteriors with luxury features that you'll find only in homes in the \$25,000 class. Special terms for NON-VETS too, including a down payment of just \$1000. Drive out today!

AS LOW AS **\$84⁸¹** PER MONTH (Principal & Interest)

FULL PRICE FROM **\$16,450** 3 and 4-bedroom homes on extra large lots

MOVE IN NOW!

HOW TO GO: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. (Disneyland turnoff) then south about ¼-mile north of Costa Mesa. Beach area visitors take Highway 101 to Harbor directly to models, across the highway from the new Children's Hospital. Watch for signboards.

PREVIEW OPENING

SOL-VISTA HOMES

UNIT NO. 4 ON WESTMINSTER BLVD. (Between Highway 39 and Brookhurst) WESTMINSTER

Room by room • Feature for feature
We invite you to measure & compare

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
LARGE 2-CAR GARAGE AND LAUNDRY SPACE WITH LAUNDRY TRAYS
OAK HARDWOOD FLOORS OVER 2" x 6" SUB-FLOOR

From: \$13,895 to \$14,300 F. H. A.
DOWN PAYMENT as low as \$895

Natural finish mahogany doors
Beautiful modern Weiser hardware
Used brick and ruffled brick fireplaces
Sliding glass patio doors
Forced air heat
Vinyl floors in bath and kitchens
Stall showers and shower over tub
Zolotone in kitchen and bath
Natural finish ash kitchen cabinets
Garbage disposals Kitchen exhaust fans
Aluminum sliding window sash and screens
Weather strip on front and rear doors
Insulation
Diamond-front windows
Concrete sidewalks and house walks
All improvements in and paid for
7200 sq. ft. lots



Come and get your free yardstick

FURNISHED MODELS
Open daily

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 14

A FULL MEASURE OF VALUE

Magnolia Manor Offers Low-Cost Luxury Living

Magnolia Manor Homes are these well-built homes that is appealing to many people leaving congested metropolitan areas to enjoy the luxury of spacious area of 1,300 square feet. Surprisingly low priced for such outstanding value, salesmen say.

Each floor plan cleverly concedes that spacious living and logic go together. Each Magnolia Manor Home is scientifically engineered to save steps and provide freedom of change and family growth through the coming years.

Laramore Construction Co. has anticipated the individual needs of families for privacy yet community participation in fine surroundings.

EVERYTHING is included in



IN MAGNOLIA MANOR

Priced from \$12,200 to \$12,500, Magnolia Manor homes such as this include many extras to provide low cost comfortable living.

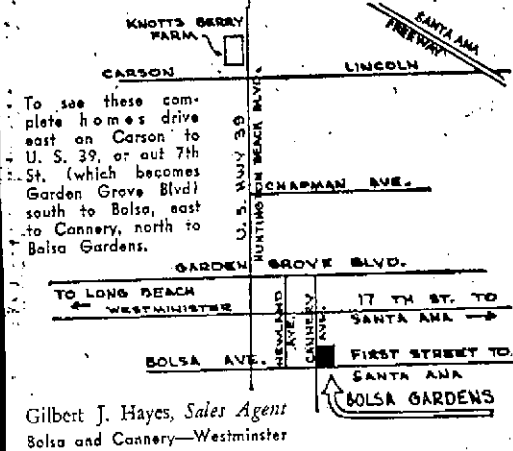
\$89.50 TOTAL PER MONTH INCLUDES...
PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, INSURANCE AND TAXES

WITH WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING DRAPES & CURTAINS... THROUGHOUT!

\$295. DOWN PLUS \$90. COSTS
3 Bedrooms and Family Room
1½ and 2 Baths FULL PRICE **\$11,650.00**

Bolsa Gardens

Close to schools, shopping and freeway. Features from snack bars to screens, you must see to appreciate.



2-Bedroom Home

Also Units

AS
LOW
AS

\$4295

Your Level Lot
County Area

100% FINANCING POSSIBLE

YOUR PLANS OR OURS... A SOLID VALUE

See Model Here Today 'Til 8 P.M.

RODRICK CONSTRUCTION CO.

12612 S. ATLANTIC AVE., COMPTON

22 Years of Good Building

Phone NEWmark 5-8007 or NEVada 6-4184



TWO BEDROOMS ABOVE, TWO BELOW

Here is one of the two-story models offered by Southmoor Village in the low-price range. The larger homes have two bedrooms above and two below. They are located just east of Long Beach on 7th St.

Southmoor Village Two-Story Homes Are in Low-Price Range

"Two-story homes offered in rooms upstairs and 2 down—025 for veterans and \$14,200 the low-price range, usually stairs, combining large living for non-vets, who are offered FHA terms with 30-year loans at 5 per cent.

VA Terms Offered on 15 Bonded Homes

Only 15 homes remain to sell in the 3-bedroom, 2-bath development of Bonded Homes in Buena Park.

David Bixler, sales agent, reports that VA commitments on these homes are firm, with financing immediately available. Scheduled to expire on Feb. 15, the loan commitments will enable veterans to buy their new homes with VA financing at 4½ per cent for a 30-year loan, Bixler noted.

Available for occupancy within two weeks, Bonded Homes offer a choice of stepdown or level living rooms with hardwood paneling, acoustic ceilings, parquet flooring, interior planters, sliding glass doors and brick fireplaces with raised hearths in all the homes.

There are full 2-car garages, service rooms, exhaust fans, garbage disposals, built-in breakfast nooks, ceramic tile Pullman tops, dishwashers, fluorescent lighting and natural finish mahogany cabinetry.

THE HOMES are equipped with television jacks, log lighters, front and side landscaping, insulation and all utilities are in and paid for. Built-in ranges and ovens and intercom systems are available as optional equipment.

New schools, churches, shopping and recreational areas are readily available, with the pro-

John Grosse Is Promoted

John Grosse, assistant cashier at Bank of America's First and Pine branch, has been promoted to officer in charge of personnel and interior operations at the bank's 110th and Main branch, Los Angeles.

Grosse joined the bank at First and Pine branch in 1946 as a teller and was promoted to officer rank in 1955.

He and his wife, Joann have three children: Kenneth, 3½, Denise, 2, and Jimmy, 6 months. They live at 2508 Dashwood St., Lakewood.

THE SUBURBAN NEIGHBORHOOD surrounding Southmoor Village includes many conveniences for the homemaker. Churches and schools are nearby, famous beach resorts and other recreational facilities are only a few minutes' drive, and the area is supplied by several shopping centers in the immediate vicinity.

Quality construction of every Southmoor home is assured. Heavy rockwool insulation promotes even temperature control throughout the seasons. All floors are of select oak hardwood. In addition, each home is provided with 60,000 BTU heating, natural wood kitchen cabinets, national brand disposal units, and 40-50 gallon water heaters. Sidewalks, streets, front lawns and sewers are complete and paid for.

Model homes at Southmoor Village, just east of Long Beach, are easy to reach. From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39. Turn right and drive one mile to Southmoor Village furnished model homes. From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.

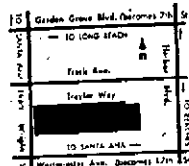
1958 looks bright if you buy right...
buy a **SUNSHINE HOME** today!

\$195 TOTAL DOWN

Monthly payments less than rent

3 BEDROOMS. 2 FULL BATHS.
2 CAR GARAGE

1150 square feet livable area (exclusive of garage and porches)
7,200 square foot lots • Parkway trees • Front or rear living rooms • Forced air heat
Plenty of closets



Furnished Models: Wright & T aylor just north of Westminster Ave.

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes
UNIT II by S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

Southmoor Village

JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH

2-STORY HOMES—THREE and FOUR BEDROOMS plus TWO BATHS

\$295 (plus costs and impounds)
DOWN TO VETERANS

VETS—from \$14,025, \$70.71 per month, principal and low 4% interest

NON-VET. TERMS—5% FHA—\$1200 DOWN MOVES YOU IN

JUST LOOK AT ALL THESE FEATURES

Select Oak Hardwood Floors (no cement floors)
60,000 BTU Heating
Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinets
Rock Wool Insulation

Large Kitchens & Baths
40- & 50-Gallon Water Heaters
Waste King Disposal Units
Large Convertible Garages

sidewalks, streets, front lawns & sewers all in and paid for



How to Get There—From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39. Turn South on 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right and drive one mile to Southmoor Village furnished model homes. From Long Beach drive East past traffic circle on Pacific Coast Highway to Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor Village. Open daily from 10 a.m.

Southmoor Village

JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH

The Southland's Most
Reliable Home Builder



2-STORY HOMES ON GIANT LOTS

\$50 DOWN

WILL FURNISH
YOUR ENTIRE
HOME! Incl. TV!

**Out-of-State
CREDIT
O. K.**

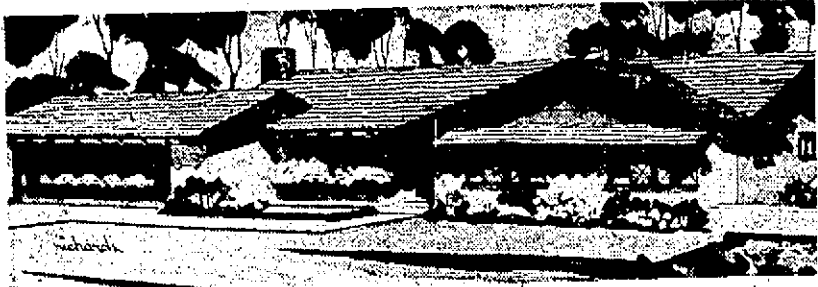
\$10 DOWN
Will Furnish
ANY ROOM
24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!

FREE
CUSTOMER
DELIVERY

American Ave. at 6th St.
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.
'TIL 9 P. M.



A HAPPY HOLIDAY HOME

Here is one of the models of the Happy Holiday Homes which open today in Garden Grove. The large homes are priced from \$12,950 with only \$750 down.

Happy Holiday Homes Opening Sales on Large \$12,950 Home

Opening this weekend in Garden Grove is the new development of 3-bedroom, two-bath homes called Happy Holiday Homes, just south of Ball Rd. Moderately priced from \$12,950, the spacious dwellings are available on FHA financing with down payments from \$750. Available in both Provincial and Contemporary styles, Happy Holiday Homes offer several quality features that belie the low price of the dwellings, salesmen say. Hardwood floors contrast attractively with the stone, rock or brick fireplace. They have forced air heat, Pullman baths and utility rooms, all extra features not usually found in homes in this price range.

BREAKFAST BARS are built into the kitchens, attractively decorated with two-tone hardwood cabinetry and colored sinks. Built-in Roper gas range and oven are optional at extra cost, it was noted.

Bath fixtures are also colored. Among the features of construction are oversize garages, walls of glass, and two to four-foot eave overhangs. Happy Holiday Homes are built on estate size lots which can accommodate play areas, gardens and patio-barbecues.

Happy Holiday Homes are close to all major transportation and such famous recreational areas as Disneyland, beaches, resorts and golf courses are nearby. New schools and churches, shopping centers and community activities are also easily accessible from the development.

Visitors from Long Beach drive out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Hwy. 39, turn south to Ball Rd. and east on Ball to Dale Ave.



OFFERED BY ALCO

Here is one of the models of the Sol-Vista Unit 4 homes which will preview today. The homes are built on large lots and combine attractive styling, solid construction and moderate pricing. They are by the Alco Construction Co.

New Sol-Vista Unit Will Preview Today

Preview of Sol-Vista Homes, of oak hardwood over 2-inch by 6-inch flooring.

Unit 4, in Westminster will be held today.

Builders, Alco Construction Co., invite prospective buyers to inspect furnished models, open daily, on Westminster Blvd. between Hwy. 39 and Brookhurst Ave.

Free yardsticks will be given to persons wishing to measure and compare room by room feature for feature, value offered in Sol-Vista Homes.

These 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes have large 2-car garages with laundry area. Floors are

tively styled, some with diamond front windows. Lots contain 7,200 square feet. Concrete sidewalks, house walks, and all improvements are in and paid for.

Sol-Vista Homes offer a full measure of value, builders available.

Low Down Payment Appealing

A low down payment of only \$290 coupled with easy monthly payments has resulted in higher sales of Artesia Park Homes, according to a spokesman for Brighton Homes, builders.

Fully priced at \$14,500 these 3-bedroom, 2-bath residences are available on a 30-year loan at 4 1/2 per cent interest and monthly payments of only \$71.

One of the many sale-stimulating features of the Artesia Park Homes is location. They are situated in the convenient Artesia-Lakewood area and are surrounded by new and modern shopping centers, schools, churches and within close proximity to employment and recreational facilities.

A completely built-in kitchen, designed to provide easier daily routines for the homemaker, plus a galaxy of seldom found features have all been incorporated into the Artesia Park Homes.

Steele-Moss Add Another Department

The Harold K. Steele and Barbara Moss firm of Realtors, which now has 35 sales personnel within the residential department, and 40 salesmen in their newly organized desert sales (Salton Sea & Boron Areas), announce the opening of another department, income and investments. They also announced the affiliation of John (Morry) Highstone, who has been assigned to this specialized field.

Highstone comes to the real estate industry with a wide circle of friends who have known him within the automobile selling field for the past 10 years. He has been a resident of Long Beach since 1913 and is a graduate of the Poly High School. He entered the United States Air Force in 1942 serving until 1945. His favorite hobby for which he is famous is football.

He will specialize in income and business properties. Out of the five offices that Steele & Moss Enterprises have, he is to work from the main office, Carson & Orange Ave.

state, yet prices are moderate, ranging from \$13,895 to \$14,300, with down payment as low as \$855. FHA financing is available.

GRAND OPENING UNIT 3

It's time to buy wisely

Clock Homes

in picturesque La Mirada.

Clock Homes offer the finest value per dollar available anywhere in the Southland!

NON-VETS only 10% down; also FHA TERMS

FULL PRICE (including Built-ins) \$17,500 to \$18,650

Monthly terms as low as \$92.90, including principal & interest

ONLY 2 BLOCKS TO SHOPPING AND SCHOOLS

ADJACENT TO PARK AND GOLF COURSE

visit our 4 furn. models

3 & 4 BEDROOMS PLUS FAMILY ROOM AND 2 BATHS

MOSS BUILDING CORP. "Builders of the Best"

EVERY HOUR OF THE DAY IS MORE ENJOYABLE SPENT IN A CLOCK HOME!

From Long Beach: Drive up Lakewood or Bellflower Bvds. to Rosecrans and turn right and pass Luitwiler to Jalon Road and left to model homes.

LIVE AT THE BEACH MARINA SHORES



THE BRAND-NEW TRADE-IN PLAN YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!

Get a clean trade-in, no worries, no bother. Highest possible trade-in for your present home.

REMEMBER HOW PROPERTY VALUES DOUBLED...TRIPLED...QUADRUPLED IN LONG BEACH...SANTA MONICA...MALIBU...BALBOA?

ACT NOW! GET THE BUY OF A LIFETIME BEFORE PRICES GO UP...UP...UP!

Take advantage of this remarkable opportunity to own a home or lot in this booming beach community...one of the fastest growing sections of all America! Enjoy cool, SMOG-FREE ocean breezes year-round near the new \$14,000,000 small boat and yacht harbor where you can berth your boat. Have every recreation close by. Be near schools, churches, shops, major employment centers!

And MARINA SHORES offers originally-styled, quality-constructed homes with every deluxe feature. Your choice of 5 floor plans...21 exciting exteriors!

Buy now. Get TOP VALUE plus SOUND INVESTMENT with HIGH RE-SALE POTENTIAL.

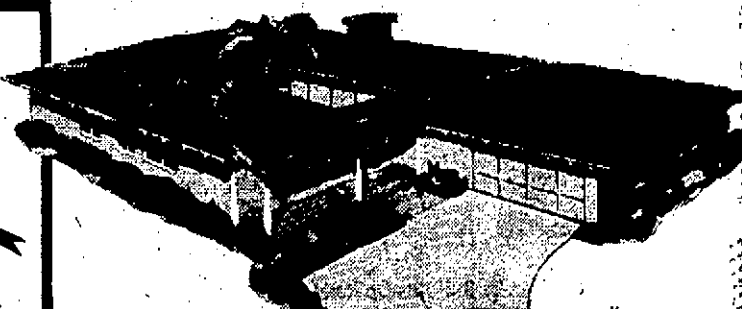
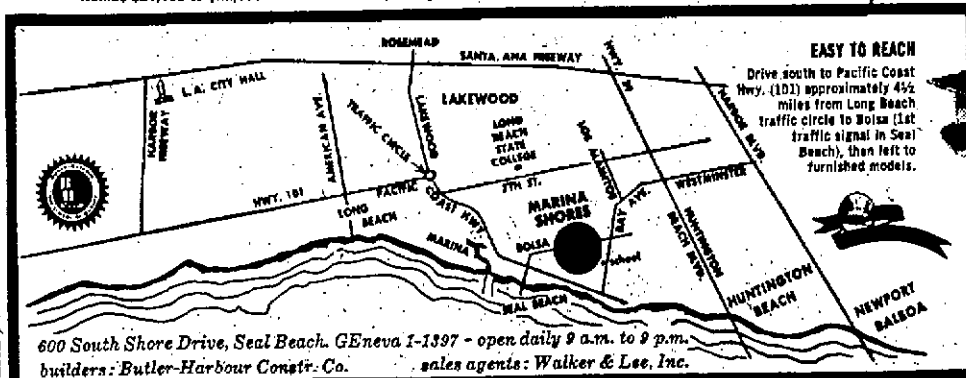
NOW...BUY ON NEW, LOWER, CONVENTIONAL TERMS!

\$1450 DOWN,

\$116.53 MONTH,

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

HOMES \$21,150 to \$22,500 • 3 & 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths • NEW LOW FHA TERMS from \$2,850 down (plus costs & imp.) • for family incomes of \$700 a month or more • OCEAN VIEW LOTS \$5,500 to \$8,375—TERMS



SEE 5 FURNISHED MODEL HOMES decor by Frank Brothers

ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S LAST CLOSE-IN BEACH COMMUNITIES

NOW!... PRE-SHOWING OF

MAGNOLIA MANOR NO. 7

\$195

DOWN PLUS ONLY \$90 COSTS

Buy You Over 1300 Sq. Ft. of Living Area

3-4 BEDROOMS — 1 1/2 & 2 BATHS

FULL PRICE FROM

\$12,200 to \$12,500

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS!

NO DUE DATES!

Built by Laramore Construction Co., builders of the finest of Southern California's finest homes of unequalled dollar value! See MAGNOLIA MANOR No. 7, but do not buy...and you have shopped around and know what real values these homes represent! DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR, INCH FOR INCH, YOU CANNOT BUY BETTER!

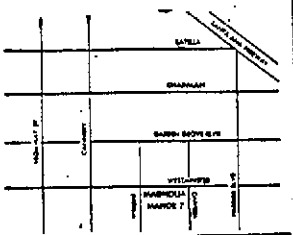
FEATURES USUALLY FOUND IN HOMES COSTING \$4000 MORE

Models with brick planters and brick wainscot
Garbage disposals
Choice of rear or front living areas

16 Exciting exteriors
Acoustical plaster ceilings
Step-saving central hall plans
Hardwood kitchen cabinets
Vinyl tile floors in baths and kitchens

Cork tile floors
Vinyl exterior paint
Formica sinks—Lamidall baths
Wallpapered breakfast nooks
Modern wall heaters
French doors to patio
Color coordinated throughout
Two spacious baths
Smart provincial trim
Over 1300 square feet
Lath and plaster throughout

DIRECTIONS: Ideally located for transportation and recreation... From Los Angeles... out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, south past Knott's Berry Farm to Westminster then west to the models or turn south at Disneyland on Harbor Blvd. to Westminster and west to models. From Long Beach... go east on 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminster then east to models. From Santa Ana... west on Westminster (17th St.) past Harbor Blvd. to the models.



LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO. • Frank H. McFarland, Sales Agent



NEAR SHORE
Shown is one of the many home stylings offered at Marina Shores, Seal Beach, new residential and homesite community adjacent to the Marina. Central patios are an important feature. Sales office is located at 600 S. Shore Dr., Seal Beach.

Marina Shores Sales Soaring

Most recent sales spurt at Marina Shores was attributed yesterday to the immediate popularity of a new trade-in plan comparable to that already so successful in the automotive industry, according to spokesmen for the new ocean-view community of estate-class homes in Seal Beach.

"The simplicity and effectiveness of this trade-in plan," reported an official of Butler-Harbour Construction Co., developers, "has brought large crowds from all parts of the county. Our sales agents, Walker & Lee, Inc., will accept your home as trade-in at any one of their offices in Long Beach, Lakewood or Anaheim."

ANOTHER HEAVY factor in sales was introduction of new lower conventional terms featuring \$1450 down, plus costs, and from \$116.53 a month, for principal and interest.

Key attraction for visitors, according to Walker & Lee, sales agents, are 5 display residences on view every day at 600 S. Shore, Seal Beach.

One model home features a large swimming pool and two patio areas linked to the home by big sliding glass doors.

Buyers have a choice of 3 or 4 bedrooms and 2 luxury baths. While all homes have spacious family rooms. They are priced from \$21,150 to \$22,500 and both FHA and conventional financing are offered.

"Thus far," a spokesman said, "visitors have shown as much interest in the fully developed view lots, ready for custom home building, as in the model homes themselves."

"THESE SITES, averaging 60 feet wide, with sewers, paved streets, curbs, sidewalks, ornamental street lights and utilities, all in and paid for, are priced in the \$5500 to \$3750 category."

Incorporated in the color-enhanced kitchens are built-in

Lakewood Homes in Fast Sale

Park Lakewood homes are selling faster than anticipated, according to tract officials. Only two weeks after the preview opening, more than 25 per cent of the 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes had been sold.

People who have seen the homes agree that Park Lakewood's popularity stems from the extremely convenient location, as well as the handsome appearance, spaciousness, and luxury features.

Located at Candlewood and Fidler, just 2 blocks from the heart of Lakewood Center, Park Lakewood is within easy walking distance of grammar and high schools, large and fully equipped playground, swimming pool, medical facilities, department stores, super markets, and shops of every description.

Park Lakewood offers four exteriors, and each one is individually color coordinated. All homes are available either as 4 bedroom or as 3 bedroom and den or family room models. Every house has two bathrooms featuring color-matched plumbing fixtures and genuine ceramic tile, rubber tile floors, extra linen closet, and king size stall shower.

New System to Protect Ships' Hulls

SAN DIEGO (UP)—Development of a system that may end costly damage to steel ship hulls and other metal parts exposed to sea water has been announced by a San Diego research firm.

R. C. Sabins, president of Sabins Dohrmann, Inc., said the system is called "Cathanol." He claims it is the first practical method developed to prevent completely "pitting" damage to metal ship parts from "electrolysis."

Sabins said the system involves installation of magnesium-alloy bars strung together by electric cable below the water line and mounted on the ship's bottom.

"These magnesium bars, so arranged, change the electrical relationship between the ship and the salt water, neutralizing the electro-chemical dissolution of the metal, and stopping all damage," he said.

"Thus the magnesium, rather than the ship's hull, is sacrificed at a controlled rate."

Sabins said the key feature of the system is complete instrumentation that tells the ship's operator exactly how much protection the ship needs at all times and permits him to adjust instantaneously the protection to fit the needs.

He said initial installations were made on steel-hulled fishing boats in the mid-1950's and, since then, the system has been used on Navy craft, wood-hulled commercial fishers, sportfishers, tugs, barges and dredges in Pacific Coast ports.



POLONSKY ELECTED

Sam Polonsky, of Frank Brothers, was installed as president of the Long Beach Retail Furniture Assn. at their annual dinner dance Saturday night. His election climaxed years of service to the organization. Other officers are Lew Versyp, Wards Furniture, first vice president; Rudy Friedman, Wilmington Furniture, second vice president; Wayne Wells, Insurance Furniture, treasurer.

School Delay

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Police said they suspected juveniles were responsible for the theft of architectural data from the construction shack at the site of \$2,000,000 Technical High School. Officers said the theft caused a delay in building the school.

Value in X-Homes Stressed

"By any standards, X-Homes are the answer most particular home seekers want when they look for homes that will endure in value and beauty," says Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent.

"Families buy homes with the future in mind and Hintz Construction Co. built these on survey-tested requirements demanded by modern families of today for tomorrow's living," he added.

The X-Home designs appeal because of their fundamental value, over 1300 square feet of spacious living area for \$13,495 plus luxury items, including brick fireplaces, natural ash cabinets, louvered windows and all concrete walks and drives.

Only \$295 down plus \$90 costs makes them low-priced.

A contest is on to name X-Homes and the winner will get a milk stool. Anyone may deposit an entry blank with a choice of name at the sales office when they leave the development.

X-Homes are easily reached on Katella St., west of Disneyland in West Anaheim.

Split-Level Homes Will Preview Today

Exclusive Park Tustin in East Santa Ana will be the site of the grand preview of Southern California's newest new-home idea, a family split-level dwelling.

As large as 1906 square feet in area the big split-level home includes two baths, large 19 by 12 kitchen with built-in appliances and eating area, large living area with a beautiful paneled family room with fireplace. The family room looks out through sliding glass doors to patio area.

With prices starting at \$20,100, Park Tustin will offer FHA financing or conventional terms. Along with the exciting split-level home, a conventional three-bedroom and family room ranch home is also available at the site.

THE SPLIT LEVEL has already caused excitement prior to the formal opening of the furnished models, the builder reported, and visitors should visit the site early today to avoid crowds, he suggested.

Among the exclusive features offered in the new kind of floor plan is the completely separate

Apartment for Student Families

WASHINGTON (UP)—The communities facilities administration announced it has approved a two million dollar loan to Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, which will build 13 two-story apartments to house 240 student families. The project eventually will house 500 families.

Tustin Ave. and turn at the Tustin next street. (Deodar) left to Ave. in East Santa Ana. Cross the homes.

GRAND OPENING!

The Last New Homes in the Heart of Lakewood

NON-VETS!—VETS!

Model home furnished by AERON SCHULTZ

- 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
- BUILT-IN O'KEEFE & MERRITT RANGE, OVEN, ROTISSERIE
- GENUINE CERAMIC TILE
- KING-SIZE FIREPLACE
- 300 SQ. FT. LIVING ROOM
- SLIDING GLASS DOORS OPEN TO PAVED PATIO

2 blocks from Lakewood Center—15 min. to Long Beach. Walking distance to schools, churches, parks.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

PARK LAKEWOOD
AT CANDLEWOOD AND FIDLER

NEED 15 OLD HOUSES

FOR DESERT PROPERTIES
WILL PAY UP TO
\$2500
CALL MR. HILL
Geneva 1-6309

VETS \$299 DOWN*

*plus costs and impounds

In convenient Artesia-Lakewood area!

VETERANS! This is your last opportunity to use your GI benefits!

Full price \$14,950 with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, complete built-in kitchen and features galore.

\$75 PER MONTH—30 YEAR LOANS AT 4 1/2% INTEREST

ARTESIA PARK Homes

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

"Your Brighton-Bilt Home is a GOOD investment!"

Drive east on the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Boulevard, turn right (south) to Del Amo and furnished models.

VETERANS...! NOW HEAR THIS!

BONDED HOMES

LINCOLN DALE Series

The Finest Value in the Anaheim-Buena Park Area

VETERANS

\$330 down plus impounds

\$73⁷⁴ per mo.

as low as \$73⁷⁴ per mo. including principal and interest

Low Down Payment Financing for Non-Vets

NON-VETS as low as \$695 down also FHA Terms

Naturally 1/2 Pts Gas!

O'Keefe & Merritt Built-Ins Optional

YOUR CHOICE OF STEP-DOWN or LEVEL Living Room

Note These "BONDED" FEATURES

- Brick Fireplaces with Raised Hearths
- Sliding Glass Walls
- Front and Side Lawns Landscaped
- Built-in Breakfast Nook
- Ceramic Tile Pullmans
- Mahogany Cabinetry
- Forced Air Heat
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Acoustical Ceilings
- Hardwood Parquet Flooring
- Hardwood Paneling
- Interior Planters
- Insulated
- Service Room
- Dish-Whiz Dishwasher
- Garbage Disposal
- Full Two-Car Garage
- Exhaust Fan
- Intercom System

DIRECTIONS: 1/2 MILE EAST OF KNOTT'S BERRY FARM. From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, turn south on Highway 39 to Lincoln and continue east on Lincoln to Dale. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Dale.

Open Daily, 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

TO LOS ANGELES SANTA ANA FREEWAY
TO LONG BEACH
TO BEACHES

3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • priced from \$14,880 • Veterans earning approximately \$500 per month can Qualify ...!

new CAR Directory

ALFA-ROMEIO

Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754

AUSTIN HEALEY

Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951

Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595

BUICK

Campbell Buick 1881 American HE 7-2751

Harry C. Clark 150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 5-7141

Pearis Bros. 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781

San Pedro Buick 1600 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-1303

Avalon Motors 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-6448

Bob O'Leary 11214 So. Downey Ave., Downey TO 1-1264

CADILLAC

Ridings Motors 1501 American HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET

Beach City 3001 E. Pac. Coast Hwy. GE 3-7421

Cornier 601 American Ave. HE 6-5291

Glenn Jones 14925 Paramount Blvd. ME 0-5861

Parkwood 5059 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0781

Gledhill 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-3491

Harbor Chevrolet Anaheim and Atlantic HE 6-3293

Nance 17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1771

CHRYSLER

R. O. Gould 1600 American HE 7-2871

Mandic Motors 424 Main, Huntington Beach LEx 6-5585

Guy Moothart 1112 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 2-7174

CORVETTE

Cornier Chevrolet 601 American HE 6-5291

DE SOTO

Berry 1427 American Ave. HE 2-3421

DKW

Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951

DODGE

Glenn E. Thomas 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281

Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-8815

Wilmington Motors 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-1188

EDSEL

Donel Edsel 2055 American HE 7-0441

Snaveley & Langford 401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-6163

ENGLISH FORD

Import Autos 516 E. Anaheim, L. B. HE 6-8525

FIAT

Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754

FORD

Mel Burns 2000 American Ave. HE 2-6954

McKenzie 1033 American Ave. HE 6-9611

Chief Chamberlin 15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount ME 3-1107

Pioneer Ford 18403 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia UN 5-1256

Downey Ford 9500 Lakewood Blvd., Downey TO 1-6771

Hensley-Johnson 9823 E. Center St., Bellflower TO 7-2734

GOLIATH

Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754

HILLMAN

Dale Brown Motors 2440 American, L. B. GA 7-8941

ISSETTA

Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754

Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595

Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911

IMPERIAL

R. O. Gould Co. 1601 American HE 7-2871

JAGUAR

Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911

LINCOLN

Harbor Lincoln 1633 American HE 7-4596

M G

Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951

Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595

MERCEDES-BENZ

Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911

MERCURY

Geo. Moyer 912 No. L. R. Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141

Harbor Mercury 1633 American HE 7-4596

Lou Harrison 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 5-1761

METROPOLITAN

Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827

MORRIS

Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595

OLDSMOBILE

C. Standee Martin 1227 American HE 6-9621

Leo Rule 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 8-4111

Harbor Motor Co. 230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-1165

Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey TO 2-1181

OPEL

Campbell Buick 1881 American HE 7-2751

PACKARD

Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911

PLYMOUTH

R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871

Herman Miller 1600 Cabrillo, Torrance FA 8-8161

Glenn E. Thomas 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281

Mandic Motors 424 Main, Huntington Beach LEx 6-5585

Wilmington Motors 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-1188

Berry 1427 American Ave. HE 2-3421

PORSCHE

Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489

PONTIAC

John P. Lamerdin 302 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-2196

Salta 1545 American HE 7-4111

Suburban Pontiac 17153 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1725

Frahm 7945 Firestone Blvd., Downey TO 1-9741

RAMBLER

Martin Motors 410 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-8649

Severin Motors 630 American HE 6-9001

Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827

RENAULT-DAUPHINE

Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595

Import Autos 516 E. Anaheim, L. B. HE 6-8525

SIMCA

Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911

STUDEBAKER

Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911

Ed Barbieri 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731

TRIUMPH

Hampton Imports 111 No. Pacific, San Pedro TE 1-1455

Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd., L. B. GA 7-8993

VOLVO

Cabe Bros. 2201 American, L. B. HE 5-5381

VOLKSWAGEN

Lee Carpenter 1511 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 8-3426

Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489

OPEN HOUSE Directory

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 130 THRU 143

1 BEDROOM

Address Phone District

416 Orange GE 8-1816 Eastside

2 BEDROOMS

Address Phone District

807 Terraine HE 7-7461 Alhambra

3308 E. 3rd GE 3-8911 Belmont Heights

3955 Massachusetts GA 4-8113 Belmont Heights

203 Santa Ana GE 3-1916 Belmont Shore

109 Roswell GE 8-8168 Belmont Shore

3717 California HE 7-1281 California Heights

839 E. 37th HA 5-1237 California Heights

4440 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-1281 Country Cl Manor

4322 E. 4th HE 5-5205 Eastside

4050 Granada Way GE 9-2323 Eastside

790 Loma GE 4-3623 Eastside

2278 Pepperwood HA 9-5928 Lakewood

4527 Hazelbrook HA 5-1237 Lakewood Village

78 Rivo Alto Canal GE 8-8168 Naples

5571 Myrtle GA 3-2058 North Long Beach

2 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address Phone District

817 Terraine GE 8-8168 Alhambra Heights

13027 S. Verdura HA 5-1237 Downey

5528 Carfax HA 5-1237 Lakewood

3756 Pacific GA 2-1394 Los Cerritos

1260 E. 57th GA 3-1487 North Long Beach

6380 Rose GA 2-6356 North Long Beach

5440 Las Lomas GE 4-7426 Park Estates

2691 Caspian GA 4-8113 Westside

2801 Maine HE 2-3489 Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS

Address Phone District

1331 Somerset Pl. GA 7-8412 Bixby

3908 Gardenia TE 4-2728 Bixby

4348 Petaluma HA 5-1237 Carson

3902 Camarino GA 3-7981 Lakewood

5702 Canhill TO 6-1768 Lakewood

3465 Harding TO 6-1768 Lakewood

3237 Studebaker HA 9-9346 Lakewood Plaza

6510 Driscoll GE 4-7426 La Marina

6101 Belen GE 3-7493 Los Altos

5531 Deborah GE 3-7453 Los Altos

5231 E. Willow GE 3-8911 Los Altos

1707 Jackson North Long Beach

5451 Las Lomas GE 4-7426 Park Estates

2475 Earl Wrigley

2549 Pine Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address Phone District

1558 Flippin Dr. JE 7-9542 Anaheim

2402 Greenbrier JA 7-7604 Anaheim

3811 Gundry GA 3-7981 Bixby

2790 Rutgers HA 5-1207 Lakewood

3236 Roxanne HA 3-1237 Lakewood Plaza

2043 Kallin GE 1-9701 Los Altos

11922 Wallingsford HE 5-4897 Rossmore

2401 Terraine GE 3-7493 University

1950 San Francisco GA 4-4712 Wrigley

4 BEDROOMS & OVER

Address Phone District

4214 Heather Rd. HE 7-1281 Lakewood Village

215 E. Neece HE 7-1251 North Long Beach

DUPLEXES

Address Phone District

741-45 E. Burnett HE 7-1281 Close-in

1330-1332 E. Esther GE 4-8928 Eastside

HOME & INCOME

Address Phone District

70 Covine GE 8-8168 Belmont Shore

743-745 Ohio GE 4-8928 Eastside

2231 San Anselme GE 4-6557 Los Altos

2024 Chestnut GA 3-8025 Wrigley

OWN YOUR OWN

Address Phone District

930 E. 1st Street HE 7-1281 Downtown

1250 E. 4th HE 7-1281 Downtown

416 Orange HE 7-1281 Downtown

1047 E. 1st Street Eastside

1227 E. 2nd, Apt. 1 HE 6-7265 Eastside

Announcements

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT HEmlock 2-5959 CLASSIFIED DEADLINE For Sunday Ads FRIDAY 5 P.M.

TO SAVE YOU TIME THERE ARE BOX REPLIES

At The Independent Press-Telegram office for the following boxes:

B-408 B-519 B-2488 C-358

C-325 C-440 C-1234 C-378

C-379 C-441 C-1235 C-379

C-442 C-1236 C-380 C-380

C-443 C-1237 C-381 C-381

C-444 C-1238 C-382 C-382

C-445 C-1239 C-383 C-383

C-446 C-1240 C-384 C-384

C-447 C-1241 C-385 C-385

C-448 C-1242 C-386 C-386

C-449 C-1243 C-387 C-387

C-450 C-1244 C-388 C-388

C-451 C-1245 C-389 C-389

C-452 C-1246 C-390 C-390

C-453 C-1247 C-391 C-391

C-454 C-1248 C-392 C-392

C-455 C-1249 C-393 C-393

C-456 C-1250 C-394 C-394

C-457 C-1251 C-395 C-395

C-458 C-1252 C-396 C-396

C-459 C-1253 C-397 C-397

C-460 C-1254 C-398 C-398

C-461 C-1255 C-399 C-399

C-462 C-1256 C-400 C-400

C-463 C-1257 C-401 C-401

C-464 C-1258 C-402 C-402

C-465 C-1259 C-403 C-403

C-466 C-1260 C-404 C-404

C-467 C-1261 C-405 C-405

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C-732 C-1526 C-670 C-670

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C-745 C-1539 C-683 C-683

C-746 C-1540 C-684 C-684

C-747 C-1541 C-685 C-685

C-748 C-1542 C-686 C-686

C-749 C-1543 C-687 C-687

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Window W, 1313 Pine,
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INCLUDES paper & labor. ACQUA
Painting & Decorating Co.
1100 E. 9th St., Ext. 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Painting, Decorating 41

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PART 2...CLASSIFIED CONTINUES



Income Prop. for Sale 138 Income Prop. for Sale 138 Southland Cities Prop. 140 Southland Cities Prop. 140 Orange Co. Prop. 141 Orange Co. Prop. 141

TRADES
What have you?
We have 3 income properties in Hollywood Hills & will consider all offers.
#1
2 modern ocean view units on Palmdale. Sealed bids. Fully equipped, modern, fully carpeted & draped. 5 mo. old. All. (Grossing) \$12,500 yearly.
#2
6 roomy apt. on Calle Alita. 2 bks. with private patio. 2 bks. in ocean. Excellent landscaping. All leased. Grossing \$5300 yearly.
#3
10 units. Plenty of room for 100. All have priv. patios, still in shower in bath rms. No carpeting. \$18,000 per yr. ELSIE NEESE, REALTOR
Frontier 5-8533, Pioneer 5-5053

Blue Chip Investment
SPARKLING NEW 10 UNITS in 1000 sq. ft. building. Dept. Store Shopping Center. HOUSING PLUS INCOME OR 15% NET RETURN
ANNUAL INCOME \$2,000
PRICES: \$15,000 to \$20,000
DOWN PAYMENT \$2,500
Submit your property or cash in trade.
2200 BLK. SAN ANSELMO, N. E. of Bell & St. in Oceanside. Unit 1. Call to Broker.

6100 SQ.-FT. BUILDING
Xmas condition plus 1000 sq. ft. addition. Perfect for medical center, hotel, or union hall.
Call Wm. Smith, HE 2-3061
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
215 Linden REALTOR HE 2-3061

2 FINE PROPERTIES near Hollywood. 3 modern units built 36. apt. with priv. patio. 2 bks. in ocean. Excellent landscaping. All leased. Grossing \$5300 yearly.
#2
6 roomy apt. on Calle Alita. 2 bks. with private patio. 2 bks. in ocean. Excellent landscaping. All leased. Grossing \$5300 yearly.
#3
10 units. Plenty of room for 100. All have priv. patios, still in shower in bath rms. No carpeting. \$18,000 per yr. ELSIE NEESE, REALTOR
Frontier 5-8533, Pioneer 5-5053

NEAR SEASIDE HOSPITAL
10 units. 1000 sq. ft. building. Newly decorated. Good terms. Call Wm. Smith, HE 2-3061
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
215 Linden REALTOR HE 2-3061

GOOD BUYS
A 4-ft. front 2 bedrooms in each and 2 garages on prominent corner lot. A bargain at \$25,000.
An estate consisting of 5 valuable properties worth from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

EAST SIDE
3 units. All turn. Venetian w/c. w/interior, w. w. care. Newly decorated. Call Wm. Smith, HE 2-3061
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
215 Linden REALTOR HE 2-3061

CLOSE-IN
3 large units. Built 1920. Stucco & tile. 2 gar. Xmas. Only \$10,000. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

OCEAN VIEW
Lovely home. 2-3 new units. 1000 sq. ft. building. More info. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

CHOICE BELMONT HIGTS.
Priced below reproduction cost. \$30,000 cash. Inc. pays off \$10,000. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

SOUTH OF ANAHEIM
6 spacious, good looking, substantial units. 4 bks. 2 bks. in ocean. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

INCOMPARABLE
Bay view. 3 units. 1000 sq. ft. building. More info. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

7 UNITS—EAST END
Newly property. Good income. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

3-4 UNIT—EAST END
Newly property. Good income. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

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Newly property. Good income. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

Weekly Specials
7 One-bedroom apt. & store rm. Fine corner lot. Gross inc. \$500 per mo. Small Bldg. Only \$50,000. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

Bellflower Office
9834 E. Flower St.
PHONE
Torrey
6-1721
For "Quick Action"
Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
For Sunday Ads
FRIDAY, 4 P.M.
THIS OFFICE SERVES:
COMPTON

JUST LISTED
No. Bellflower 3-bed. home with large living room. 3 bks. 2 bks. in ocean. Excellent landscaping. All leased. Grossing \$5300 yearly.

2 1/2 Acre Trailer Site
Here is a fine investment for use as a trailer site. 2 1/2 acres. 1000 sq. ft. building. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

NEAR BUENA PARK
12-14 acre trailer park site. Close to school and shopping. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

ARTESIA
100-FT. FRONTAGE
A hardware & lumber yard on major bldg. & real good opportunity. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

HOME & INCOME, \$750 DN
2-3 bks. 2 bks. in ocean. Excellent landscaping. All leased. Grossing \$5300 yearly.

2500 DOWN
2-bedroom home. Built in 1935. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

BELLFLOWER
2-bedroom home. Built in 1935. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

MAJOR CORNER
141.500 sq. ft. Service station on corner. Used car lot. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

BY OWNER
New 2-bk. 2-bk. in ocean. Excellent landscaping. All leased. Grossing \$5300 yearly.

ARTESIA BLVD. ACRES 1.1
1.1 acres. 1000 sq. ft. building. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

10 UNITS—\$3600 NET
Top loc. downtown. Owner will carry finance. No better! Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

NEW 4-2-BR. APTS.
Inc. \$314. Satisfies \$27,000. Try \$30,000. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

10 UNITS—\$3600 NET
Top loc. downtown. Owner will carry finance. No better! Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

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Top loc. downtown. Owner will carry finance. No better! Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

COMPTON
Hollywood of Compton
2-3 bks. 2 bks. in ocean. Excellent landscaping. All leased. Grossing \$5300 yearly.

DOWNY
YOUR ANSWER
To commuting. Good location. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

BARGAIN
By owner. 3-bed. & den. carpeted. 7200. 7200. 7200. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

HAWAIIAN GARDENS
5-BDRM. 400 sq. ft. 400 sq. ft. 400 sq. ft. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

ORANGE CO. PROP. 141
TRADE
For this 3 & den. ranch home with nearly 3 ac. ideal location in the P.L.U.S. area. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

MODERNA CANYON
60 ac. improved ranch. Part subdivided. Good location. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

CITY OF ORANGE
Duplex 2 yrs. old. 2 bks. 2 bks. in ocean. Excellent landscaping. All leased. Grossing \$5300 yearly.

ANAHEIM
\$87 PER MO.
MOVE IN FOR
\$395 DN.
TOTAL PRICE
\$12,350

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun. 10:00-12:00
White House Realty
1410 W. Orange Ave. LA 5-8111

REPOSSESSED
No. 100. 1000 sq. ft. building. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

GARDEN GROVE
CHICK RANCH. 700 sq. ft. building. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

HEAVY SHAKE
\$750 DN. 2-bk. 2-bk. in ocean. Excellent landscaping. All leased. Grossing \$5300 yearly.

OPEN HOUSE
2-BR. 2-bk. 2-bk. in ocean. Excellent landscaping. All leased. Grossing \$5300 yearly.

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BACK BAY ESTATES
★ BUILDERS ATTENTION ★
LOTS FOR LEASE TO BUILD
1. Option to purchase any time within 75 years.
2. Each lot ready to go.
3. Total cash required \$557 (inc. 1-year advance rental).

ONLY 4 HOMES LEFT
Distinctive, 3 bedrooms and family room. 2 and 2 1/2 baths. 1750 sq. ft. in place and built-in barbecues, all electric kitchen. Priced from \$28,000 to \$28,700.

DOWN PAYMENT REDUCED TO \$3,500
OR TRADE YOUR HOME EQUITY
AS DOWN PAYMENT
TUSTIN & MESA DR., NEWPORT BEACH
FRANK ABBOTT, Realtor
OFFICE ON PREMISES
MIDWAY 5-5131 — Eves HARBOR 6812

BUENA PARK
4-BR.—\$10,500
PAINT & S.V. \$550 — years old. Xmas. Location large fenced lot with swimming pool. 2 bks. in ocean. Excellent landscaping. All leased. Grossing \$5300 yearly.

TRANSFERRED
Must sell. \$800 moves you in. 3-bk. 2-bk. 2-bk. in ocean. Excellent landscaping. All leased. Grossing \$5300 yearly.

NEW HOMES
NO DN. Payment. 2-bk. 2-bk. in ocean. Excellent landscaping. All leased. Grossing \$5300 yearly.

PROVINCIAL
Walk to shops. 1st. 4-bk. 2-bk. 2-bk. in ocean. Excellent landscaping. All leased. Grossing \$5300 yearly.

3500 DN. NO 2ND T.D.
3-BR. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

MUST SELL
400 sq. ft. 400 sq. ft. 400 sq. ft. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

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OPEN HOUSE
★ \$195 TOTAL DOWN ★
INCLUDING ALL COSTS
3-BEDROOM resales, nearly new, in desirable location, within walking distance of downtown Santa Ana. Come early and make your selection from 3 homes—1/2 bath; front or rear living room.

842 WAKEHAM
Open 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19th
Go to corner of Main and Bishop (8 blocks South of 1st St.) Turn East and go 8 blocks to Cedar—Turn South on Cedar to Wakeham.
Phone LEhigh 9-9286

GARDEN GROVE
No Escrow Charges
ON THESE HOMES
\$395 Total Dn. Pymt.
3-BR. Recent air heat, fireplace, tile floors, w.c. in kitchen.
\$395 Total Dn. Pymt.
3-BR. 1400 sq. ft. 1400 sq. ft. 1400 sq. ft. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

GARDEN GROVE
OPEN 1-4
12311 Pleasant Pl. Delux custom home with 2226 sq. ft. rm. open to din. rm. entry kitchen & family rm. fireplace, tile floors, w.c. in kitchen. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

GARDEN GROVE
SUMMER'S AHEAD
Your family will enjoy every minute of it in this luxurious home. With swimming pool, air conditioning, tile floors, w.c. in kitchen. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

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GARDEN GROVE
OPEN 1-4
12311 Pleasant Pl. Delux custom home with 2226 sq. ft. rm. open to din. rm. entry kitchen & family rm. fireplace, tile floors, w.c. in kitchen. Call to see them. No cash to pay. Inquire at 1000 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from the left. The Main Who's Who of the Pacific.

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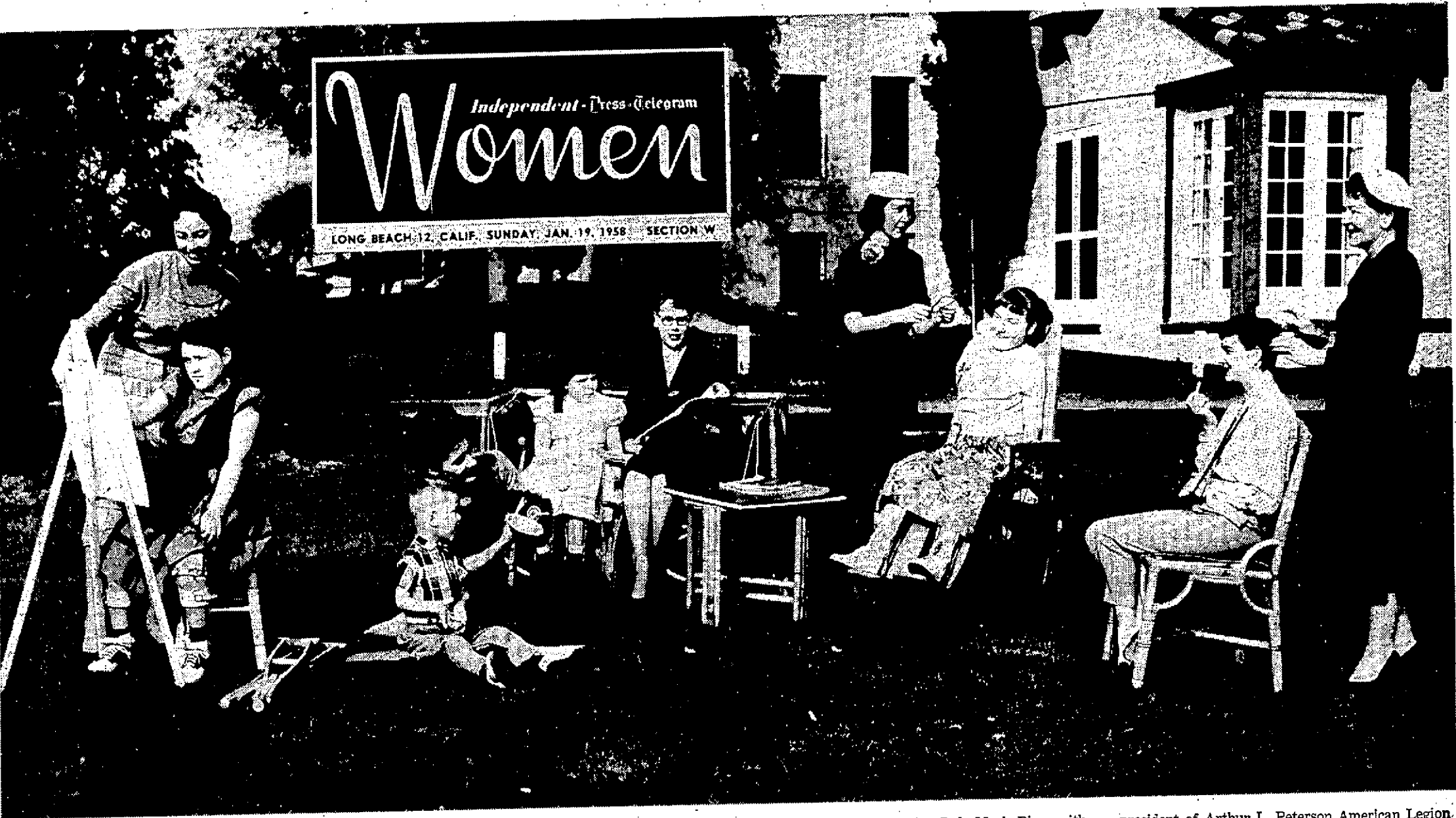
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Mothers to March for Polio Jan. 28--Be Ready!



NATIONWIDE ATTENTION FOCUSES this month on the March of Dimes. In this area, interest will climax Jan. 28 with the annual mothers' march, but in spite of concentrated effort on that one day, the same women who will march onto your lighted front porch also serve the other 11 months of the

year at Tichenor Clinic and Rancho Los Amigos, assisting polio victims in doing personal things made impossible by their afflictions. Pictured are members of representative organizations to whom interest in the problem of polio knows no season. From left are Mrs. John E. Smith, president of

Long Beach Anns, assisting Judy Marie Biggs with her painting; Mrs. Frank Jordan, president of Lakewood Memorial VFW Auxiliary, shows Jeffrey Rankin how cameras operate; Mrs. Margaret Beck, president of Emblem Club 106, reads to Ginnie Mae McMahan; Mrs. Donna Fulbright, past

president of Arthur L. Peterson American Legion Auxiliary, aids Donna Elser in putting on her glasses; and Mrs. A. A. Schlaegel, president of Children's Benefit League, combs Mrs. Benton Bowen's hair. More than 3,500 women will participate in the march through Long Beach and Lakewood.



Her Civic Aim: Better Teeth for Tots

By JOYCE KENT

She was an appealing 5-year-old, tinier than most, with blonde hair that curled on the ends and eyes that sparkled. And then she smiled. Her teeth were blackened stubs, decayed to the gumline.

Volunteers and professionals alike at Children's Dental Health Center still remember the picture made by that 5-year-old dental cripple and the way it tore at their hearts.

And they remember, too, in the weeks that followed, the braveness of the youngster as she underwent extraction of all her teeth and the fitting of a complete set of dentures.

Best of all, they remember the tearful telephone call from the child's mother right after Thanksgiving. Their "dental cripple" had been able to eat a turkey dinner—the first solid food consumed in her lifetime.

REQUESTS FOR HELP which come to the center often reflect deep emotional problems as this one did. They give insight into low-income families, most of whom want the best for their children, but who haven't the means to give them the best.

The center is located at 1819 Walnut Ave., adjacent to Long Beach City College, Business and Technology Division, and is operated by Junior League of Long Beach with the help of Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, the Board of Education, Los Angeles County, and numberless other organizations and individuals.

The center's professional staff of two dentists, two dental assistants, an executive secretary and a secretary last year treated 1,084 patients at a cost of \$28,632.27. All patients contributed toward their work, some paying 60 to 70 per cent of the total bill, other making token payments of five or ten cents a visit. The balance was paid by Junior League, P.T.A., and Los Angeles County.

Goal is to aid low-income families with the dental problems of their children, restoring the teeth of youngsters of pre-school through junior high age before referring them to private dentists for upkeep.

STORIES OF these families unfold across the desk of Mrs. William B. Seal—typical of the Junior Leaguers who volunteer their time and efforts to the center. Juniors serve in clerical capacities, teach dental hygiene to the

young patients as they await their appointments, and in the case of Mrs. Seal, interview parents of prospective patients.

Patients are referred to the center by the Department of Health, Well Baby Clinic, school nurses and the schoolsponsored dental trailer. Others are youngsters of Navy families and some are sent by the Bureau of Public Assistance. All need help. Most are eligible.

All who seek help with their dental problems come to the desk of Mrs. Seal or Connie Putnam, another volunteer interviewer, since treatment at the center is based on a family's income, taking into consideration the number in the family and any severe medical problems.

MRS. SEAL has been affiliated actively with the center as the case interviewer since she took her Junior League provisional training there in 1955. She is at the

center every Tuesday morning for interviews, bringing with her a social work background, which includes a degree from UCLA and two years as a case worker with the Bureau of Public Assistance.

The old bromide, "Ask a busy person if you want the job done" aptly describes Betty Seal.

With her husband, a counselor at Millikan High School, and their three youngsters, Christopher, 7; Nancy, 5; and Judy, 2, she resides at 380 Coronado Ave.

In addition to league duties which include service as social service chairman of the Dental Foundation Board, she does substitute teaching for the Long Beach Unified School District, is secretary of the Commission on Education at Belmont Heights Methodist Church, on the executive board of Horace Mann P.T.A., and is a member of Millikan High School Faculty Wives, Chapter FY

of PEO and Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae.

She will begin studies at Long Beach State College this spring, working toward a regular teaching credential and a master's degree in education.

OF ALL HER activities, Mrs. Seal's civic mindedness shines brightest in her affiliation with the Children's Dental Health Center.

"You feel you're giving something, and getting something back in return," she will say, "for there are happy cases as well as sad ones in the files. Each family is individual. Each problem warrants attention and sympathy."

The thank you note makes it all worthwhile. "...my children are finished (at the center) on account of age and school year. I pray I can keep their teeth in as perfect condition as you have done. A Grateful Widow."

Blair Reception to Honor Municipal Band Members

Tribute will be paid active and retired members of Long Beach Municipal Band when Frank C. Blair and Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Blair Jr., entertain at 3:30 p. m. next Sunday with a tea and reception at their home, 264 Argonne Ave.

The event will follow a 2 p. m. band concert in Municipal Auditorium featuring a premiere band performance of George Kleinsinger's composition, "Pan the Piper." Originally recorded by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, the number just recently has been published for band. Narration will be given by Mrs. Roy E. Nelson, 1202 E. Roosevelt Rd.

"Poeme Romantique" by Beldon Leonard also will be a world premiere performance at the concert.

Among guests at the reception being given by the Blairs will be band members, both active and retired, officials of the American Federation of Musicians, elected officials of the City of Long Beach, the city manager and members of his staff.

★ ★ ★

ACTIVE BAND MEMBERS and their wives bidden are Messrs. and Mmes. Clayton Barrie, Robert E. Callaway, Arthur Claar, Frank C. Clark, Eugene P. Conklin, Garrett L. DeKay, James W. Duncan, Joseph Colling, Michael M. Embling, Edward A. Foster, Birley Gardner, Clinton Garvin, Louis Iannucci, Joseph W. Kearns, James P. Kelsey, J. Leigh Kennedy, Ralph Knox, Albert W. Lilliehoorn, Joseph Olivadotti, Kenneth Olson, Charles J. Payne, Roger Rampton, James Selover, Harold B. Stevens, Walter Thalini, S. C. Thompson, Gabriel Tose, Manuel Vieira Jr., Messrs. Otto Bartosh, Timothy Bragg, Fred Divisek, Melvin Merager, John C. Murdoch, Lloyd J. Otto, Forrest L. Ray, Herman Tafarella and Leon Weir.

An ideal opportunity for reminiscing will be afforded retired band members, Watson Knowles, Floyd Hoose, George Tyler, Anthony Gilj, Frank Greissinger, Henry Moore, James E. Son, Paul Hennel, Charles E. Seeley, Victor W. Wessel, A. D. McClellan, O. F. Rominger and Levine Barlotti.

HOSPITAL FUND BENEFIT

"How to Arrange Flowers"—always a subject of interest to women—will be shown in color film and narrated in person by J. Gregory Conway in an Alamitos Bay Garden Club-sponsored benefit for the United Hospital Fund. Garden Club members, from left, Mmes. Max Nichols, Edward Gilling and Ralph M. Robeson, are cooperating in planning the two-day event. Color previews of the television feature are slated Monday and Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel, and door awards will be given.

FREE ADMISSION

Battle of Sexes a Draw!

By ILKA CHASE

I have been in a battle of the sexes and emerged... well, let's say it was a draw. A gentleman named Hendrik De Leeuw has written a book, "Woman: the Dominant Sex," and it is his advice to males seems to be, "Where American women are concerned, boys, flee for your lives."

De Leeuw, of Dutch origin, has been married happily to an American woman for 27 years, is reasonably well upholstered, of calm mien and

obviously enjoys life. He claims that he found an exception, but that by and large American women are a sorry sex; domineering, masculinized, frigid and dissatisfied. He has a cohort, too, in one Eric John Dingwall, an Englishman who takes us apart in his book, "The American Woman."

But to return to our Dutch uncle. We live in a matriarchy and that, he maintains, is not good for anybody. He is a co-believer with Philip Wylie in the evils of Momism. On this point we were in accord and indeed it is hard to refute. We have all witnessed it as individuals and the

American Army found an alarming incidence of neurosis in its draftees directly traceable to voracious motherhood.

IT ISN'T only their children these women prey upon, they devour their husbands as well. "Never before in American history," says de Leeuw, "has our land possessed such a high percentage of cowed males who, as one well-known authority expressed it, 'endure their lives in mute docility and die mercilessly with ulcers and high blood pressure.' Because

(Continued on P. W-10, Col. 4)



REPRESENTATIVE OF JUNIOR LEAGUE members whose volunteer service is invaluable to operation of Children's Dental Health Center is Mrs. William B. Seal, pictured left interviewing a prospective patient and her mother. The interview will be followed by a tour of the center, acquainting the youngster with dental equipment including "the machine—something like a television camera," Mrs. Seal will say, "that takes pictures of your teeth." The child, on completion of her work, also will have had a thorough education in dental hygiene.—(Staff photo.)

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

IF you're going on a trip don't go so far away you can't get back by March 11! You can tour the pyramids some other time but you can't see the first major motion picture premiere in this city's history except on that date. That's what they say. The news is out from Long Beach Assistance League that it will sponsor such a kleig lighted festival as a very special fund raising event for its Girls' Club building fund.

The name of the picture? Very hush-hush until Feb. 20, the date they'll be allowed to announce it but apparently one of those "real dazlers" that will have its opening run (after the premiere) at one, or at most two, big theaters (one in New York, one in Los Angeles) before being released to theaters across the country.

It was arranged with the help of Burton Chace, chairman of the Los Angeles County Supervisors, whose wife, Polly, is an ardent league member and official. Dorothy Dunlap is in charge of arrangements with Liz Tucker and Margaret Davis co-chairmaning the sale of tickets.

Remember—March 11 will be rub-ellbows-with-the-stars-night!

THERE ARE a few specific words that conjure up visions of elegance more adroitly than any others. Words like symphony, salon, concert and, this week only, kitchen.

Oui, madame, kitchens. We're not typing just to hear the keys rattle so there's the story. The committee in charge of the four salons given here each year for the Southern California Symphony Assn. preceding Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra concerts met quite early Tuesday morning at the Petroleum Club to plan the next salon.

Well, it seems that something had gone haywire with the heating system in the club that day and it was colder than the inside of an ice cube everywhere but the kitchen where the big cooking ranges were going full steam (and the cooks were going full steam, too). So the committee, composed of Jane Helm, Kitty Carlisle, Sue Buell, Sylvia Reld, Gladys Rowan, Rosalie Lown and Vivian Yunker, chairman, calmly said, "With your permission," to a totally nonplussed chef and proceeded to draw their chairs up to the hottest stove for a planning session.

To a tympani of pans and a crescendo of pots they arranged the only evening salon, open to all who hold tickets to the concert series. It will take place Feb. 7 at the Petroleum Club (definitely not in the kitchen!) and will begin with cocktails and dinner and end with the appearance of distinguished guest speaker Roger Wagner. Invitations are in the mail from Doris Richards, president of the symphony auxiliary.

RIGHT down the center of the alley rolled the old pleasure ball last night when Evelyn and Ted Sullivan, scoring 300 as gracious hostess and host, entertained at cocktails in honor of Ross Bigelow, retiring president of the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, and his wife, Janet.

The party was given just prior to the Chamber's installation dinner dance at Lakewood Country Club. Among those the Sullivans helped get into the mood for the evening were Francis Cannon (as incoming president he needed the boost most) and his wife, Helen; Mayor Angelo Jacoboni and wife, Gloria; plus such other Lakewood city fathers, and C of C folks as "Bernie" and Gene Neheker, Ruth and Bill Burns, Phyllis and Bob Baker, Carol and George Nye Jr., Frances and John Todd, Barbara and Ernest McGill, "Bobbie" and Dick Hartwell, Dorislee and Henry Gerlick, the Dale Bennetts, Vivian Doherty, Norma and Carl Ellis, Pearl and Dr. Milton Cooper, W. D. Nichols, Edward Everly, Don Singer and Jean and Fred Sanchez.

WE DID a double take that "Red" Skelton himself would have been proud to do on the Bob Hope show when we bumped into Stan Martin unexpectedly the other day. Didn't recognize the guy for a full 30 seconds—one for each of the pounds he's shed since last we saw him. Faithful, obviously, to the old calorie counter (or Marian's stern eye at the dinner table), he's slim and trim as a sophomore.

Recognition opened the floodgates of conversation and we discovered he and Marian had just returned from their Carmel home where they went with Georgia and Frende Combs last weekend to join the gallery at the Bing Crosby golf tournament at Pebble Beach. The weekend before they were in Palm Springs. Wonder what "dull" activity they planned for yesterday and today?

CALL Bill Winston commadore or don't call him at all next time you see him! Slip a couple of snappy "Aye, aye, sirs" into the conversation, too. That's what he is: Commadore of the Long Beach Outboard Motor Boat Club. He and Nancy were made new chiefs of the outfit at a dinner party at the Hawaiian Restaurant last weekend replacing that old seadog Dave Campbell and his wife, Virginia.

A sprinkling of those who supped, sipped and made small talk about small boats were June and Bob Dilday, Fran and Dr. Les Nason, Beth and Kelly Williams, Florence and Julian Tarleton, Dottie and Frank Bartha, Florence and Paul Fillinger, Bernie and Jackie McCune, Dottie and Lou Troutman, Bud and Peggy Sjolund, Carol and Cliff Doney, Lois and Vern Butts and Katie and Harry Kemp.

THIS IS for us! A book study and discussion group which considers a personal current event as important as an international one! Step aside, Nikita, we wish to tell about Bertha's operation. It was Betty Tebbett's turn to gather the regular information seekers plus some guests together for luncheon last Tuesday. Those who came for the day of you-name-it-they-probably-talked-about-it were Mildred Mead, up from Lido Isle, and Mary Copeland, Dottie Beeman from North Hollywood, Ina Harris, Marge Demler, Jean Karste, Bunny Riley, Agnes Haverly, Chris Weil, Bobbie Hunter, Bessie Reese and Connie Reiman. Lillian White, now of Oklahoma City, has maintained her membership by sending a long letter to the gang for each meeting. This time they decided to make her contribution a really personal event and telephoned her via loooooong distance!

Toyelle Blixt Says Vows

First home for Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Clinton III (Toyelle Barbara Blixt), whose wedding took place Jan. 4, will be in Bindlach, Germany, near Bayreuth, where the bridegroom is to be stationed with the U. S. Army Second Armored Cavalry.

The blonde bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maxwell Blixt of Thorndale Rd., Pasadena, formerly of Long Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mariani Clinton, 53 63rd Pl. James E. Clinton Jr., Boise, Idaho, is the bridegroom's father.

The newlyweds and their families are old and close friends, the young people having been active in Alamitos Bay and Leeway Yacht Clubs and having sailed together for years.

The former Miss Blixt is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Blixt of Sierra Madre and the late Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carroll of New York City. She was graduated from Pasadena City College where she also did postgraduate work in art.

GRANDPARENTS of the bridegroom are Mrs. Edwin Clinton Sr. of Denver, Colo., and the late Mr. Clinton and the late Mr. and Mrs. Federico Sola Mariani of New York City. He is an alumnus of St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach City College and UC, Berkeley, where he was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He has been stationed at Ft. Meade, Md., and leaves shortly for overseas duty where he will be joined by the new Mrs. Clinton as soon as regulations permit.

Setting for the early afternoon ceremony, witnessed by 200 guests, was St. Edmund's Episcopal Church, San Marino.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. The bridegroom wore a tulle and imported hand-clipped Chantilly lace was ballerina length with a Sabrina neckline accenting a basque bodice. Her headpiece of illusion net bound with seed pearls held in place a shoulder-length veil of silk illusion, and the bridal bouquet was of white orchids and showers of lilies of the valley. Gift of the bridegroom was a lovely heirloom Episcopal cross of pearls which had belonged first to his maternal great-great grandmother.

IN THE BRIDE'S entourage were her sister-in-law and matron of honor, Mrs. James Frederick Blixt (Katherine Mickle); the Misses Joanne Mulder and Bunny Cheely, bridesmaids, and Miss Tina Blixt, sister of the bride, junior bridesmaid. Mrs. Blixt was gowning in a delicate shade of lime green chiffon, with matching hat, and the bridesmaids were in coral nylon chiffon styled with ballerina-length skirts and lace bodices with crushed tulle cummerbunds. They carried



Mrs. James Edwin Clinton III

coral-toned gladioli tied with green ribbons. Miss Tina wore starched white organza over yellow tulle with a yellow taffeta sash and carried a nosegay of sweetheart roses.

Officiating at the double-ring service was the Rev. William A. Driver. Duties of best man were performed by James Frederick Blixt, brother of the bride, and groomsmen were Jeffrey T. Carey, Anthony (Tony) Gillespie and Paul Merrill.

Toasts were offered to the pair at a reception in the Mirror Room of the Huntington-Sheraton following the vow exchange. Unable to be present because of a speaking engagement was the bride's godfather, Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado, who, however, had flown here with Mrs. Thornton for one of the pre-nuptial parties.

Annual Dinner Set by Alumnae

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae members and their husbands will gather for their annual dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, 3805 Weston Pl.

Mrs. Jack R. Child, chairman of the event, will be assisted by Mmes. John D. Walker, Earl Beauchamp, Thomas Rowan, J. P. Miller and John Kelly. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Hugh Gardner, 4329 Stanbridge Ave.

Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday in Colonial Hall. Mrs. Helen Lee Beebe will preside at the business session and cards will follow.

Set Colonial Dames Meet

Williamsburg Chapter, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, will meet Feb. 1 at noon in the Los Angeles home of the state president, Mrs. Lucile Derr Fitts.

Mrs. French B. Harrington will speak on "Our American Heritage." Among the guests of honor will be Mrs. James P. Lanham of San Pedro, regent of Gov. Winthrop Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists.

Luncheon reservations in the Long Beach area may be made with Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker or Miss Lydia Doyle.

Claretian Guild

Claretian Guild will sponsor a noon luncheon and card party Wednesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Nursery Schools Invite Public to Open Houses

Long Beach Council of Co-operative Nursery Schools invites the public to attend open house at the following nursery schools during the week of Jan. 19 to 26 when Nursery Education Week will be observed:

Monday: Palo Verde in Unitarian Church, Atherton and Bellflower, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Los Altos in Los Altos United Church, 5500 Atherton, 9:15 to 11:45 a.m.; Palo Verde in Unitarian Church, Atherton and Bellflower, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Plaza in Eldora Park, 2800 Studebaker Rd., 1 to 3 p.m.; Wrigley in Bixby Knolls Park, San Antonio and Cerritos, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday: Bay Shore at Bay Shore and Ocean Blvd., 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; College Park in University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave., 9 to 11:15 a.m.; Lagoon, Colorado Lagoon and Nieto, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Palo Verde in Unitarian Church, Atherton and Bellflower, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Pan American in Pan American Park, 5157 Centralia, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; Silverado in Silverado Park, 31st and Santa Fe, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Thursday: California Heights in Somerset Park, 1500 Carson Ave., 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; North Long Beach in Houghton Park, Atlantic and Harding, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Palo Verde in Unitarian Church, Atherton and Bellflower, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Friday: Carson Park in Wardlow Park, 3457 Stanbridge, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Palo Verde in Unitarian Church, Atherton and Bellflower, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Recreation Park in Recreation Park, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Park, 7th and Park, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.

On Saturday the Council will conduct a participating workshop for parents, preschool and kindergarten teachers in Burcham School cafeteria, Monaco Rd. and San Anselmo. Based on the theme, meeting the needs of the preschool child through his play activities, the workshop will begin at 1:15 p.m. Displays will be open at 11 a.m.

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Can't Anticipate What You Don't Know---So We Tell!

The only women in town who will be unhappy about this fashion show are the ones who can't be there, poor dears. We're talking about Children Benefit League's "Tropical Paradise" style fest and luncheon to take place in the Lafayette Hotel's Grand Ballroom Feb. 27. Long way off? Yes, but forewarned is fore-armed and this is why you won't want to miss it:

The fashions will be exclusively California Designers' styles featured in Long Beach stores; Sergeant Preston of the Yukon (none other than Dick Simmons) will be master of ceremonies; proceeds will go to the Children's Clinic at Community Hospital; AND the major door award will be an all-expense-paid one week vacation in Bermuda for two.

Charlotte (Mrs. Bruce) Mitchell and "Impy" (Mrs. B. L.) Pelton are co-chairmen of this big event. Assisting are Barbara Hesley, Dorothy Watts, Dorothy Wilsey, "Ted" Chaffee, May Koppel, Joy Butzbach, Edith Ezell, Eileen Kelly, Myra Parks, Lois Adams, Kay Miller and Mrs. Noble Mounts.

Bobby's 2nd Annual ONE CENT SALE!

Last year this event was a near riot. . . . This year we expect a full scale stampede, so shop early and get your full share of these

ONCE A YEAR SAVINGS
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Carolyn Howlett Says Vows

An exquisite gown of white silk organdy over taffeta enhanced the youthful beauty of Carolyn Odessa Howlett when she exchanged rings and wedding vows with Ronald James Beeler in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

Delicate handcut lace edged the scoop neckline of the bride's gown and trimmed the bouffant skirt which fell in a short train. Her fingertip-length veil of silk net was attached to a headdress of pleated silk organdy circled with orange blossoms. A hyacinth-studded white satin cascade, tied with sea-green net, was topped with a white orchid and caught to her wrist with a huge white satin bow.

ROSE VELVET fashioned the ballerina-length gown worn by the maid of honor, Mary E. Campbell; bridesmaids Carolyn Older and Barbara Brown were attired in turquoise velvet. Flower girls Kara Kraft and Julie Downum, and candlelighters Carole Mac Herzog and Jean Irene Herzog completed the roster of feminine attendants.

The bridegroom, son of James Beeler of Garden Grove and Mrs. Max Swett of Lakewood, asked Joseph McGinnis to serve as best man. Jimmie A. Howlett Jr., Keith Hastings and Larry D. Johnson escorted the 470 wedding guests; Bruce D. Campbell was ring bearer.

Out-of-town guests who came to attend the wedding included the bride's cousin, Jimmie Menchhofer of Cincinnati, Ohio; her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Nelson of Payson, Utah; and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beeler of Caldwell, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder of Pendleton, Ore.

DURING a church reception immediately after the wedding the newlyweds cut a tiered wedding cake at the bride's table which was centered with a fluffy pink and

Deanery Institute

Long Beach Deanery Institute will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Dominic Savio parish hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Foster Rd., Bellflower. Mrs. Frank Sartain, president of the Long Beach Deanery, will preside. The program will feature "Family Life," with subsequent discussion on "Code for Parents." Benediction at noon will be followed by a luncheon.

Elks Luncheon

Mrs. Katherine Barry and her committee will hostess a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Wednesday for Ladies of Elks at the Elks Club.

Sewing meetings of the group take place the first Tuesday of each month in the Ladies' Lounge of the club, under chairmanship of Mrs. Daisy Branham.



Mrs. Ronald James Beeler

white tulle umbrella and decorated with sweet peas and fern tied with satin bows. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. E. O. Mottman, her aunt, Mrs. Marian Lyon, and Mrs. Gerald Wasson poured.

After a second reception for the wedding party at the home of the bride's parents, the justweds left for a honeymoon at Crestline and nearby resorts.

They will reside in Long Beach while the bride continues her education at Long Beach State College. Both she and her husband are

Discuss Plans for Convention

Mmes. Vito Romans, Bert Masters and Earl Marks will be among the Alpha Phis discussing plans for the sorority's international convention at a meeting Thursday in the Los Angeles home of Miss Thelma Porter. The three local women will be joined by others comprising the Southern California Council of Alpha Phi.

In addition to planning for the convention in June at the Huntington-Sheraton, Pasadena, the group will discuss the table topic tea slated at Virginia Country Club Feb. 27.

Roanoke Colony Sets Plans for Colonial Dames Meet

Plans for the state conference were perfected by Roanoke Colony Chapter of Colonial Dames of the XVII Century at its luncheon meeting recently in the Huntington Hotel.

The conference will be held Feb. 22 at the Lafayette Hotel with the local chapter as hostess. In attendance will be the honorary president, Mrs. French B. Harrington; the state president, Mrs. Lucille Dere Fitts; several state chairmen, and delegates from the five state chapters. The one-day session will be devoted to reports and election of officers for two-year terms, a luncheon at 12:30 p.m., and an early afternoon program.

GREETING the guests will be Mmes. Francis Cloud, Nathaniel Buckmaster, Walter Hytton, and George Baumgartner. An exhibit of genealogical material, coats of arms, and literature on the Colonial period will be arranged by Mmes. Wendell Vancil, Ernest Eddy, and Leo Langer.

Delegates from the local chapter will be Mrs. A. L. Murray, president; T. M. Arrowsmith, vice president; R. M. Brougher, defense chairman for the state; and Mmes. Elizabeth Moore Tracy and James J. Kennedy, and Misses

Frances O'Brien and Zuma Smith. Alternates will be Mmes. Harry A. Traffert, C. O. Murray, Harry Carr, and Miss Edith Mattoon.

Mrs. Murray and Mrs. William P. Colvin were elected as delegates to the national

conference in the organization's national headquarters in Washington, D. C., April 8 to 12. Mrs. Asenath Nestle was presented as a new member.

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Long Beach • Santa Ana

UCLA Coed Is Fiancee of Walter Havekors Jr.

With the traditional offering of chocolates to her Delta Delta Delta Sorority sisters at UCLA, Miss Barbara Welzenbach formally announced her engagement to Walter Benedict Havekors Jr. at the sorority house recently.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois John Welzenbach of Brentwood. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benedict Havekors, 790 Terraine Ave. The Havekors, prominent in Long Beach civic, social and business circles, are members of a pioneer Imperial Valley family. Mr. Havekors Sr. is vice president of the Bank of America and manager of the 1st St. and Pine Ave. branch, president of the Navy League and a past president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Welzenbach will entertain at a champagne open house on Jan. 25 in Brentwood to enable friends to toast the newly engaged couple.

MISS WELZENBACH, an art major on the Westwood campus, is a graduate of Marymount and was a Coronet Ball debutante in 1955.

In addition to her Tri-Delt affiliation, she is a member of Ticktocks.

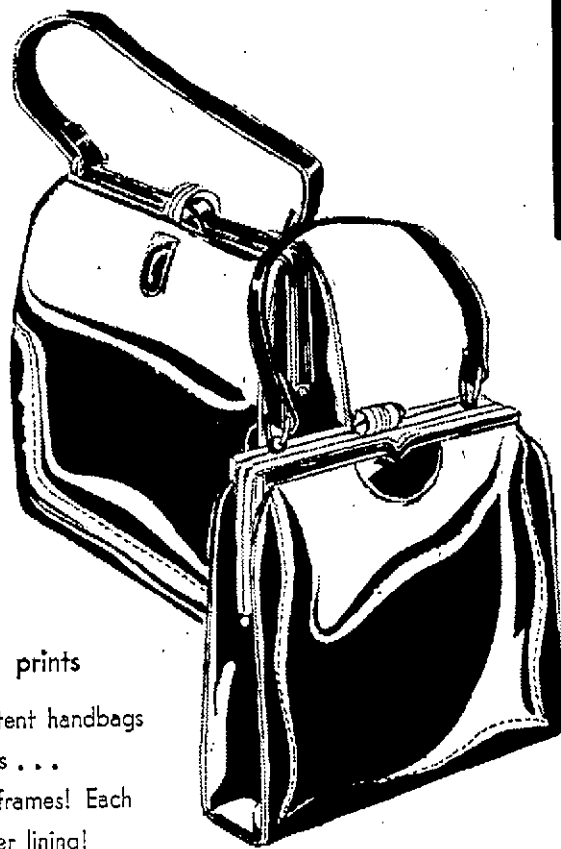
Her fiance is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, where he was voted by sports writers to the All-City Basketball Team of 1953. He attended USC, affiliating with Delta Tau Delta, and was a member of the freshman basketball team. He was discharged in February following two years service with the Army in the fields of electronics and guided missiles, and now is a pre-dentistry major at Long Beach State College.

A June wedding is being planned by the young couple.

Elks Luncheon

Mrs. Katherine Barry and her committee will hostess a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Wednesday for Ladies of Elks at the Elks Club.

Sewing meetings of the group take place the first Tuesday of each month in the Ladies' Lounge of the club, under chairmanship of Mrs. Daisy Branham.



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Side-wrapped Surah Print in spring's new Cobalt Blue or Green Tea. 10 to 16.....**69.95**

Subtly Draped Surah blossoms out in vivid green and blues, black and orange. 10 to 14.....**65.95**

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Vicky Button**19.95**

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Buffums' Women's Shoes, Street Floor



NCJW CHARTER DAY

A birthday cake, favors, door prizes and entertainment all will be a part of National Council of Jewish Women's party when the Long Beach Section marks Charter Day Jan. 21. Among those planning the event are (from left) Mmes. Max Coonen, Irving Siris, Julian Rosen and Harry Freedland.—(Staff)

Charter Day Fete Jan. 21 for NCJW

National Council of Jewish Women, Inc., Long Beach Section, will celebrate its charter day with a luncheon Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel's Cavalier Room. Orchestra leader Manny Harmon will bring outstanding artists to provide entertainment. Unique favors and door prizes will be features of the Council's birthday party. Mrs. Irving Siris, chairman of the luncheon, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Harry Harris, have completed plans with their committee chairmen, Mmes. Michael Lloyd and Benjamin Feldman, decorations; Alvin Levin, telephone; Sonia Waller, door prizes; Harry Freedland and Larry Evans, hostesses; Archie Lloyd and Louis Katz, tickets; Julian Rosen and Meyer Rolnick, invitations; Stanley Morris, publicity, and Gilbert Lapid, ways and means. Mrs. Max Coonen, acting president, extends a cordial invitation to all members and friends to attend.

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Joan Susan Allen Weds Robert Wayne Hutchinson

More than 400 guests gathered at St. Luke's Episcopal Church recently to witness the double-ring marriage ceremony uniting Joan Susan Allen and Robert Wayne Hutchinson. The Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss officiated. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Robert W. Allen of Long Beach and the late Mr. Allen, was given in marriage by her cousin, Marion Smith. She wore a gown of imported ivory Chantilly lace fashioned with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt extending into a chapel-length train. A crown of ivory pearl orange blossoms held her fingertip-length veil and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Loran R. Swigert, matron of honor, wore an iridescent crystal trimmed gown of powder blue chiffon with a halo headdress of tulle and veils. She carried a silver Christmas ball on which were sprays of feathered red carnations. In similar attire were Mrs. William Bevan and Mrs. Pierre DuPaquier, bridal attendants.

PIERRE DU PAQUIER served the bridegroom as best man and ushering duties were performed by Stanley Harnett and David Avery. A reception followed in the church hall with Mmes. Gerald Petry, Frederick Jacob-

Navy Wives to Install

Florence Ross Navy Wives Club 123 installation by candlelight will take place Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Savannah Navy Clubhouse. Mrs. Purismo Yauzon will become the new president, succeeding Mrs. A. L. Wadsworth. Others will be Mmes. Donald Osborne, vice president; V. V. Ducote, treasurer; George Tyler, secretary; L. J. Clark, parliamentarian; Floyd Tremaine, chaplain; R. M. Thompson and Frank Lopez, board of directors. Honored guest was Mrs. Robert L. Campbell, club sponsor and wife of Adm. R. L. Campbell.



—Carl Ray Photo.
Mrs. Robert Hutchinson

Engaged Couple Toasted

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gillespie, 338 Monrovia Ave., gathered Saturday in Allen Center to extend best wishes to the Gillespie's son, Tony, and his fiancée, Miss Vivian Havens, whose engagement was made known at a recent buffet dinner in the home of Miss Havens' parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. V. Havens of Glendale.

Assisting Mrs. Gillespie at the punchbowl and buffet were Mrs. James Dawe and Mrs. D. F. Duncan of Long Beach and Miss Darrin Youngberg of Santa Ana.

BOTH YOUNG people will receive their BA degrees this month from UCLA, and the bridegroom-elect will receive his lieutenant bars as an officer in the Army.

Miss Havens, whose father is pastor and founder of the Rossmoyne Christian Church of Glendale, will begin a teaching career next month in South Pasadena.

The benedict-elect is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, while his fiancée is affiliated with Chi Omega.

The betrothed pair will be married in mid-summer.



Miss Vivian Havens

Senators Dance at Nixons

By VIRGINIA W. KELLY
Washington Staff Correspondent

It is customary to think of United States Senators as being wrapped in dignity and togas (with laurel wreaths on their brows 24 hours a day). It is comforting to know that on occasion they step out to tea dance — with Vice President and Mrs. Nixon as hosts in their beautiful new home.

To know, too, that the vice president conducted the Senate ladies on a complete tour of the house, and in between times passed trays of sandwiches (just as our own husbands do) is reassuring evidence that Washington still is home-town in the good old American way.

Vice President and Mrs. Nixon invited all of the Senators and their wives to the Sunday afternoon party.

A buffet was arranged in the dining room. Guests went downstairs to the large recreation room to twirl to the "beat" of the U. S. Navy dance orchestra.

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson—who seldom attends parties—was "Johnny on the spot" with attractive Lady Bird Johnson. Minority Leader William Knowland and Mrs. Knowland; Sen. and Mrs. Thomas Kuchel constituted a California family group at the lively affair.

LAST SUNDAY was the day for the first Congressional Club reception of the year with the club president, Mrs. John Williams, and Sen. William of Delaware heading the receiving line.

To celebrate its Golden Jubilee Year, the Congressional Club was decorated with arrangements of white and gold flowers. Famed, too, for its delicious southern cuisine, the tea tables, laden with high-calorie sandwiches and cakes, were magnets for the guests.

At the party Postmaster General Summerfield told friends that a committee in his department is considering the request of the Congress-

ional Club for a stamp to commemorate its 50th year.

REP. AND MRS. Craig Hosmer had as their guests at the reception Presidential Assistant John Hamlin and Mrs. Hamlin, of Pasadena, and Rear Adm. T. J. Kelly, USN, ret. Later, the Hosmers took us all home so that we could visit with them and their daughter, Susan, and son, Larkin, before they took us to dinner at Martin's Carriage House, notable Georgetown restaurant.

Julie Leaves 'Instructions'

Top congressional leaders invited to Vice President Richard M. Nixon's new home—for a look-see at the house as well as a new session social get-together—found this note pinned to young Julie Nixon's dollhouse on the second floor:

"If you wish you may look behind my dollhouse (the open side) and see my collection of little dishes and toys for the people in the dollhouse. By the way, I have had this dollhouse for seven years. Please do not touch."

Calendar of Events

Loyalty Club will meet Monday noon, Machinist Hall, for 30th birthday celebration.

DAUGHTERS of Union Veterans, Anna, Etheridge Tent No. 58, Monday noon luncheon and election of officers with Lura Wolgemuth, 522 E. 11th St.

WOMEN'S Benefit League, past presidents will sponsor Tuesday noon luncheon at Machinist Hall.

SONS OF Union Veterans of Civil War Auxiliary, Friday noon luncheon at YWCA.

DEL MAR Rebekah Lodge No. 275, Tuesday at 8 p. m., Machinist Hall for officers' night program.

LADIES OF GAR, Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Tuesday card party in Veterans Memorial Bldg., refreshments at noon. Group will meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday for sewing, luncheon and business session.

DAUGHTERS OF Union Veterans of Civil War, Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, 7:30 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Past presidents will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Rosa Whitmyre, 324 W. 20th St. at noon. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

NAZARETH WHITE Shrine Social Club, Monday noon, in Colonial Hall for luncheon and cards.

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Gazelles Club Fetes Officers

New officers of Gazelles Club, led by Mrs. Carl Wornack, were honored at a recent installation dinner at the Captain's Inn.

Others entertained were Mrs. James Cross, vice president; Miss Diane Reed, recording secretary; Mrs. William Hess, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Robb, treasurer; Mrs. Lyle Caplinger, publicity, and Mrs. Bob McClellan, hostess. Mrs. Caplinger is retiring president.

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Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 27 and 28
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Donation \$1 to benefit United Hospital Fund

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"QUELQUES FLEURS"—harmony of many flowers!

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January SALE of FURS

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- Natural Cerulean Mink Jacket..... \$1650.00*
- Natural Cerulean Mink Stole..... \$ 950.00*
- Natural Pastel Mink Bolero..... \$ 995.00*
- Natural Ranch Mink Bolero..... \$ 750.00*
- Natural Cerulean Mink Cape-stole..... \$ 850.00*
- SQUIRREL—Capes, Stoles & Jackets—
dyed & natural \$ 33.00 to \$ 295.00*
- White Squirrel Belly Cape..... \$ 33.00*
- Natural Grey Squirrel Back Jacket..... \$ 83.00*
- Dyed Squirrel Back Stole..... \$ 88.00*
- MUSKRAT—Capes, Stoles & Jackets—dyed..... \$ 73.00 to \$ 128.00*
- Grey Dyed, Sheared Muskrat Jacket..... \$ 73.00*
- FOX—Capes & Stoles—dyed & natural..... \$ 75.00 to \$ 341.00*
- Natural Silver Fox Cape..... \$ 75.00*
- MARTENS—Natural Stone Marten Scarf, 4 skins..... \$ 149.00*

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Newlyweds Now at Home



Mrs. Gordon Curtis Thompson

Following a honeymoon on the desert, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Curtis Thompson (Harriett Jean Knoblock) are at home in East Long Beach. More than 400 persons attended their wedding earlier this month in East Long Beach Methodist Church.

Ice blue satin with a full length train extending from an empire waistline was worn by the bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Knoblock of Long Beach. On a white Bible, the gift of her grandmother, the bride carried a white orchid and stephanotis.

SUSAN KNOBLOCK was her sister's maid of honor in a ballerina length dress of brocaded silk taffeta with empire waist and headress of blue velvet and net. She carried a purple orchid and pink feathered carnations.

The attendants, Mmes. Jack E. Grisham, J. D. Dillbeck, Stanley Levandowski and S. H. Golusha, were dressed in similar attire. Kathryn and Nancy Thompson, flower girls, wore pale blue organdy trimmed in lace and carried white baskets filled with pink rosebuds.

Jack E. Grisham was the best man to the bridegroom, the son of Mrs. Minnie Norby of Long Beach. Ushers included Sidney H. Golusha, Richard Villalobos, Warren Smith and Dean Troxel.

Assisting at the reception in the church were Dorothy Wilcox, Beverly Melone, Marie Eastwood, Ruth Henuise, Sally Ames, Virginia Newbury, Jeanne Newhouse, Marion Smith, Joyce Clark, Mary Whitmore and Mildred Devine.

THE BRIDE, a teacher at Polytechnic High School, was graduated from Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and UCLA. She is a member of Blue and Gold, Phi Alpha, AAUW and Delta Kappa Gamma.

Now teaching in Bellflower High School, the bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and Whitliff College and from King's Point Merchant Marine Academy.

Morton Herbert Shaevitz to Take Bride in June

Two hundred guests drank champagne toasts to the future happiness of Diane Beth Orloff and Morton Herbert Shaevitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaevitz of Long Beach, when their engagement was announced at a garden party in Beverly Hills.

Miss Orloff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orloff of Bakersfield and is the granddaughter of Sam Orloff, a Bakersfield pioneer. She was prominent in school activities at Bakersfield High School, attended the University of California at Berkeley and is attending UCLA, where she will receive her degree in education in June. She is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon.

AT LONG BEACH Polytechnic High School her fiancé, a staff writer for High Life, won the paper's award for the best feature story and was president of Alpha Phi Pi fraternity. At UCLA he was treasurer of the Students Assn., had leading roles in Varsity and Hillel shows and was president of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Norma Hale Married in Mission Rite

Old San Gabriel Mission was the picturesque setting for a double-ring wedding rite which united Norma Lee Hale of Long Beach and O. Kevin McDonald of Los Angeles.

The bride, a teacher at Franklin Junior High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hale of Dallas, Tex. Her husband's parents are Dr. and Mrs. F. K. McDonald of Los Angeles.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Hale wore a gown of white imported

He received his bachelor of arts degree in clinical psychology and is doing post-graduate work to qualify for his master's degree in June.

The couple will be married in June.



Diane Beth Orloff



BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Trenary of Cornell, Mich., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Bersin, nurse at Seaside Hospital, to Jack Swain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swain of Long Beach. The pair plans an April 26 wedding.

Jane A. Sullivan Will Marry David Hesse

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sullivan are entertaining with an open house today from 4:30 to 6 p. m. at their home, 3762 Gardena Ave. The 150 guests many coming from out-of-town, will learn of the engagement of their hosts' daughter, Jane Ann, to David A. Hesse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hesse, 23 Prospect Ave.

Earlier, Jane's Pi Sigma Phi sorority sisters were told the news, as were members of David's fraternity, Sphinx. Both young persons are seniors at Polytechnic High School and are active in student government. They will enroll in college in the fall.

Yellow chrysanthemums will accent the yellow and white appointments. "Jane and David," inscribed in interlocked hearts on a white cake, will repeat the happy announcement. Mrs. Harry Finch and Mrs. Herbert Cotter, and Jane's friends, Dar-

Police Wives

Mrs. Donald C. McMahon, newly elected president of Long Beach Police Wives Auxiliary, will be installed Jan. 29 at a dinner at Apple Valley Inn. Taking office with her will be Mmes. Maurice Astley Jr., Victor Perez and Albert B. Costello, vice presidents; Edwin J. Free secretary; Robert E. Hodgkins, treasurer; Bertrand V. Chadwick, corresponding secretary; Willis Platt, historian, and George R. McArthur, parliamentarian.

Officers were elected at a meeting in the mayor's office, for which Violet Dovey, executive assistant to the mayor, was hostess.

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Jane Ann Sullivan

Jean Gandaubert, Marilyn Harris, Michele Prince and Diane Richardson, will assist the hostess.

Typo Auxiliary

The Typographical Auxiliary will meet for business and luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Louise Dyer, 2162 Golden Ave. Mrs. Mildred Bloom will be co-hostess.

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Our Children

'Frustration' Is Not Good Word for Tots

By ANGELO PATRI

People who have scant acquaintance with the science of the mind read a simplified article and on that basis proceed into action. This can be harmful when children are involved. Take the word complex. It is used to describe a child's dislike for a particular food, or person, while its true meaning extends much beyond simple dislikes. And there are few situations confronting parents that call for the term. It would better be left to the psychologists.

Lately the term "frustration" is being used commonly to describe a child's disappointment at not being able to do a bit of work he wanted to do — make a wagon, for example. He loses his temper and makes a scene and his mother sighs and says, "Poor child. He is frustrated," and makes a serious matter of it instead of recognizing impatience and temper for what they are; lack of self-control and proceeding to correct the whole idea. Frustration is too big a word for childish resentment at a failure or a disappointment.

EVERYBODY is "frustrated" every day if we care to call the ups and downs of daily living by that term. A plan is upset by bad weather; the other person does not keep his word; a job goes sour; a bus is missed. The day is full of such happenings and we learn to take them as they come, going over them, under them, around them, but overcoming them so the day's major tasks are completed. The real term for this is "common sense."

Words have great power according to their use. If one uses a big word the idea is made to seem important. Using such a word to describe an ordinary happening blows it all out of proportion with often unexpected results. The good in life can take a lot of such emphasis and be the more powerful for it, but not the evil (evil here being anything or any idea that opposes good.)

IT IS WELL then to play down that sort of thing. Disappointments, mistakes and

illness are best spoken of in uncolored, unaccented terms in as few words as possible and mentioned only when absolutely necessary. We all know the adult person, not to mention the youngster who is certain he had double pneumonia when he has a sniffle. Too, we know those who are frustrated because they did not get a raise in pay or missed a "maybe" opportunity. We all know, and try to avoid, those who call an election result "catastrophic" when their side loses, and so forth.

Words have power. They can sound a clarion call or whisper words of peace and comfort. They can make little things big and big things little. This always is important but especially so in relationship to children.

(THIS FEATURE appears daily in the Independent.)

Confederate Daughters to Honor Lee

Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will observe the 151st birthday anniversary of Gen. Robert E. Lee with a tea and historical program Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Linden Hall.

Mrs. Thomas M. Arrow-smith, past state first vice president UDC and a past president of Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter, will talk on "The Life of Robert E. Lee."

Mrs. Joe Handy, president, will conduct the business session. The hostesses will be Mmes. Joe Handy, Bruce Newby, Noland Reid and Handy. Mrs. Handy is in charge of reservations.

Visiting and prospective members are invited to attend.

Spaghetti Dinner

St. Matthew's Parish Council will serve its annual spaghetti dinner from 5 to 9 p. m. Thursday in the parish hall, 7th St. and Temple Ave. Mrs. Thomas Vaccaro is general chairman.

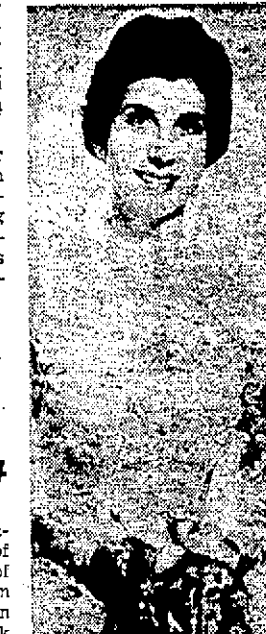
Radio Topic for Music Club's Meet

"Radio and Music Education" will be the subject of the Music Study Section of Woman's Music Club on Wednesday at 11 a. m. in Ebell clubhouse. Frank George, director in charge of radio and television programs for the unified school district, will discuss the topic after introduction by Miss Edith Hitchcock, chairman.

A resume of current musical events will be given by Mrs. George C. Morgan.

AFTER A LUNCHEON at noon, served by the Antonio Scotti Group headed by Mrs. Harry A. Zelsdorf, members will adjourn to the auditorium for an opera reading of "Aida" presented by Patricia Rolo Woods, soprano; Ann Ratliff, contralto; Henri Scanlon, tenor, and James McCarty, baritone. Annette Gridley will be accompanist, and Rachel Morton, Music Club program chairman, will be narrator.

The organ prelude will be played by Betty Kelsey. Mrs. William H. Crutcher, a president, will lead the business meeting.



Mrs. O. Kevin McDonald

Chantilly lace and tulle over satin with a pointed basque bodice and voluminous skirt of lace and tulle. She held a white orchid circled with stonematons on a white prayer book.

MATRON OF honor Mrs. Vincent Lombardo and bridesmaid Robin Ann Schoper wore pink taffeta and net and carried pink carnations. Chadwick J. McDonald, best man, Vincent Lombardo and Vincent Thorpe, ushers, completed the wedding party.

After a reception at Marino House, San Marino, the couple left for a Palm Springs honeymoon.

The bride, a graduate of North Texas State College, is a member of Sigma Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Sigma Alpha. Her husband is a graduate of Santa Monica High School and Pierce College. He served four years in the Air Force.

The couple is residing in Sunset Beach.

'Know City' Meet Theme

"How Well Do You Know Your City?" will be the theme for the North Long Beach Republican Women Federated when they meet Monday noon in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

William T. Dalessi, councilman of the Fourth District, will tell of the duties and responsibilities of the city council, what it has accomplished and what is planned for the future. He will be introduced by Mrs. Curtis Blakely, program chairman.

A new study club formed within the organization will meet Feb. 12 at 12:30 in the home of Mrs. Jennie Pritchard, 4133 Keefer Ave. Mrs. Harry Stueveling, legislative chairman, will lead a discussion on local and national political questions.

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8 P. M., Monday, January 20th
Long Beach City College Auditorium
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5018 East Second St.



Your Baby's Mine

Divorcee's Solution of Problem Inspiring

MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED
Any woman who has been left alone with children through death or divorce will find something of value in this widow's experience.
Mrs. G.S.S. writes: "I would like to tell you how I solved a potentially serious problem and perhaps some of your readers can garner hope from it."
"My husband and I separated and then divorced almost eight years ago when my daughter was 1 year old. I moved back home as so many of us do, and remained there for two years.
"I moved into my own apartment, in the suburbs, when I realized I was losing

my identity as my child's mother, as my own mother was so much of a substitute.
"LET ME TELL you it was rough sledding for a long while. I felt sorry for myself. I was bitter and depressed, thinking I was the only one in this particular situation. This affected both my daughter and me as we were both insecure and showed it.
"I don't know what encouraged me to change, and have hope but I believe my daughter's faith in me helped a great deal. All I can tell myself, is the best with what I have to do. The times I have with my daughter, now aged 9, I use to the fullest advantage. I have a full-time position and she has grown into a lovely, well-adjusted fifth-grader. She accelerated a grade because her marks and personality were so excellent.
"Several years ago I started to attend college at night and in one year I will be graduated with a degree in the profession of my choosing.
"I mention this to show that there is a way if we will find it, or perhaps let a child lead us. All this is fine but there is still the problem of my social life. From the beginning my daughter has understood that in addition to my being her mother I also am a separate individual, a human being who may one

day share my life with a man we both love.
"SHE UNDERSTANDS, too, that she is an individual and will one day share her life with another. I cannot phrase it more aptly than she did when she said, 'It would be lovely for you to marry because then we would both have someone else to love and to love us.' There always is hope and good fortune, if we can just see them through our tears of despair."
May I say, if you are to be married, that you are one of the fortunate ones. Too many widows have to make a good life for themselves by themselves.
* * * * *

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Personalized Pattern



Fira Benenson

FIRA BENENSON, recognizing the need of the woman who is "over 21"—and proud of it—for fashions created for her way of life, designed this dress, to do full justice to the woman's figure. Select your correct size from this chart.

	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length From Nape of Neck to Waist
10	34	24	35 in.	16 1/2 inches
12	35	25	36 in.	16 3/4 inches
14	36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2 in.	17 inches
16	38	28	39 in.	17 1/4 inches
18	40	30	41 in.	17 1/2 inches
20	42	32	43 in.	17 3/4 inches

Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for dress. To order Pattern No. A-2067, state size, send \$1.00. For new Jumbo 96-page Pattern Booklet No. 14, send 50c—for FIRA BENENSON label, send 25c. For air mail service in U. S. A., add 25c per pattern, 50c per booklet. Sales tax extra. Address SPADEA, c/o Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Box 1005, G.P.O. Dept. LZ-13, New York 1, N. Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4c

WHY GROW OLD?

How Do You Look When Leaving Room?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Our front view is more important than our back view, yet we DO leave a room as well as enter it! Actually, folks are more likely to be critical of our rear view than front, because they are diverted by our facial expression and by the necessity of greeting us in the latter instance.

If you wish to be as attractive as possible, there are many things you might forget unless you look into a full-length mirror over your shoulder. Here are some of them:

1. Your hairline in the back is important. It, too, must be well-groomed and must flatter your neck and your personality. If you have a short neck your hair should not be long in the back or your neck will disappear. Very masculine haircuts in the back are unattractive and if your ears are too prominent they should be covered. Hair on the neck may spoil your appearance.
2. Remember that your clothes may not look wrinkled in the front but may need pressing because of creases from sitting in the back.
3. Many women look broader back view than side-view because of pads of fat high on the hips, just underneath the waistline in the back. You can improve these with exercise. Avoid wide belts. These (especially if they are tight) emphasize the breadth of the upper hips. A narrow belt or no belt is best.
4. Collars or necklines are important, back view. A high collar cuts off a short neck just as long hair does. If you have a dowager's hump, (the hump at the back of the neck) your suit or dress should cover this. An unattractively long neck can be flattered by a collar which is high in the back.
5. Naturally we all know that crooked stockings seams are not an asset.
6. Any defect in the way you walk is more noticeable when observed from the rear.

Avoid wobbling or switching from side to side, or bouncing. Reach straight forward from the hips with each step, toes pointing forward. Be sure that your knees are relaxed. Do not hyperextend them at the end of each step.

If your hips are out of line, you may want my tested hip-slipping exercises. If so, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 3 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

(This feature appears regularly in the Press-Telegram.)



Mrs. Sterling Blakeman

Dames Club to Install

Mrs. Sterling Blakeman, new president of Dames Club, and her new board will be installed Monday at a luncheon in the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Other officers include Mmes. Glenn Giffen, vice president; Gregory Hoskins, secretary; and Duane Warner, treasurer.

To depict an Oriental theme, tables will be decorated with black branches, pink flowers and fans. Bridge will be the afternoon's diversion.

To further honor new officers and their husbands, the club will give a dinner dance Saturday at the University Club.

Carpet Bag Back

The carpet bag is back in style. Big and roomy, too, and in colors that go with everything.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.
Jan. 20
4:30 — First Season Silver Medalists.
5:30 — First Season Gold Medalists.
6:30 — Second Season Bronze Medalists.
8:00 — Senior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Snow Ball Bounce," sport dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Edward Chappin, F. H. Cope; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

Jan. 21
4:30 — Freshman Beauty and Belle of Lakewood, "Snow Ball," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Frederick Sep Chie; chairman, Mrs. E. M. L. King.
6:15 — Sophomore Beauty and Belle, Mrs. E. M. L. King; chairman, Mrs. E. M. L. King.
8:00 — Junior Beauty and Belle, Mrs. E. M. L. King; chairman, Mrs. E. M. L. King.
9:00 — Senior Beauty and Belle, Mrs. E. M. L. King; chairman, Mrs. E. M. L. King.

Alumnae Hostess

Chi Omega Alumnae will have their first meeting of the new year in the home of Mrs. F. Dudley Moss at 5530 Anaheim Road on Thursday at 2:30 p.m.
Mrs. Glenn McCollm and Mrs. F. Reed Chunn are the co-hostesses and will serve the dessert. All Chi Omegas in the area are invited.

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you'll love this new skillful shaping that suggests the feminine figure beneath the new straight line. Suit shown is a pure silk and comes in solid navy with polka dot tie or navy tweed. Sizes 10-16.
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Save 4.00 on night and day treatment and make-up. Estrogenic Hormone Cream for the face, reg. 3.50, Estrogenic Hormone Oil, value 2.50, and Silk-tone special foundation with Estrogenic Hormones for beauty-treating make-up, reg. 3.00, all together a 9.00 value, now only . . . 5.00
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Homogenized Cleansing Cream—For dry skin and for normal and oily skin. Regularly 2.00 now only 1.50
Homogenized Night Cream Regularly 1.50 now only 1.00
Vitamin A-D Complex Cream Regularly 2.50 now only 1.25
Instant Cleanser Regularly 1.50 now only 1.00
Vitamin A-D Lotion With dispenser, regularly 2.50 now only 1.50 Without dispenser, regularly 2.00 now only 1.00
Skin Freshner Regularly 1.50 now only 1.00
Instant Beauty Liquid Foundation Regularly 1.10 now only 85¢
Eye Cream Concentrate Regularly 1.50 now only 1.00
"Sub-Tint" Regularly 1.25 now only 1.00
all prices plus tax
Beauty begins with a few minutes a day devoted to the care of your skin. Plan a definite beauty routine...take advantage of these savings today.
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hat sketched is a Suzy Lee original . . . of fine imported woven straw with softly rolled jersey facing and a profusion of spring flowers. Come in and see our wonderful collection of new hats from tiny brims to large dramatic brims . . . some tailored . . . some laden with exotic flowers.
10.95 to 32.95
MILLINERY WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

Joint Meet on Monday

Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital and their juniors, the Nightingales, will stage a joint meeting Monday, 10:30 a.m., at the Victor Hugo restaurant.

Purpose of the meet is to allow members of both groups to become better acquainted and also to complete plans for their joint fund-raising project, the "Have a Heart and Help a Child" Carnival Feb. 7 and 8 at Mounted Police Club-house.

The auxiliary and Nightingales raise all money needed to maintain a wing at Seaside Hospital through this

annual fund-raising event and operation of the Gift Shelf and new-born nursery photographs at Seaside Hospital. All work is done by volunteer members.

Wardrobe Topic

Coast Guard Wives Club will hear Miss Gloria Reece discuss "Wardrobe Planning for the Service Wife" at a luncheon meeting Tuesday in Allen Center. Hostesses for the affair, which will begin at 12:30 p. m., will be Mmes. B. S. Little, C. H. Leckrone and L. L. Crowell.

Sorority Show

"June in January," a benefit fashion show, will be presented by the 16 chapters of Mira Costa Regional Council, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. in Hotel Monica, Santa Monica. Alpha Chi and Kappa Zeta chapters in Long Beach are in charge of table decorations; Zeta Eta chapter, Lakewood, is sharing publicity duties.

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Art Music Little Theater

Jewish Music Festival Slated in February

An original opera based on the famous story "Bonche Schweig" (Silent Bonche) by the noted Yiddish writer Y. L. Peretz will be a highlight Sunday, Feb. 16, of the 10th annual festival of Jewish music in Wilson High School auditorium.

A cast of 70 will be featured in the opera which was composed by a local musician, Bernard Willets. The symphony orchestra will be under direction of Dr. Bertram McGarrity, professor of music at State College, while the choral group will be under direction of Lavoy Hall, formerly on the staff of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and currently conducting his own studio in Long Beach. Ballet sequences will be performed by the Audrey Shore School of the Dance, with choreography by Robert Regger.

IN ADDITION to the opera, a group of selections will be played by the Schoenfeld Trio and liturgical songs will be sung by Cantor Hyman Gisser of the Santa Monica Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Zigmor Harris is chairman of the festival which will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Symphonic Chorus

The National Chorus of America, first professional symphonic singing group sponsored by the U. S. Brewers Foundation, opened its initial tour at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., and will sing in 15 other engagements on the Eastern seaboard.

Cezanne Lecture Due

The Los Altos Branch Public Library, 5614 Britton Dr., will present Dr. Alfred Neumeier, professor of history of art at Mills College, lecturing on "Cezanne as a Draughtsman" on Monday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Neumeier, is an internationally noted art historian. He was awarded his doctorate at the University of Berlin and was formerly affiliated with museums in Hamburg and Berlin.

At one time he held a fellowship at the German Institute of Art History in Florence. Previously he was associated with the Institute of Art History in Rome. He also served on the faculties of the Universities of Berlin, Harvard and Stanford.

Dr. Neumeier has been affiliated with the Mills faculty since 1935. He was recently awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship and during 1958 plans to do research studies in the illusionistic art of the 14th Century in Europe.

Writers Club There's a Girl After You, Men! Slates Karns

Harry Karns, editorial writer for the Press-Telegram, will speak on creative writing at the meeting Thursday of the Long Beach Writers Club in the library of Morgan Hall.

In addition to his editorial writing, Karns writes feature stories and conducts a class in writing techniques at Long Beach City College.

The all-day meeting will begin at 10 a.m. with Olive Breed conducting the poetry session. Elsie Leslie's prose session will follow with the reading of short stories by Alma Elliott, articles by Helen Gillum and juveniles by Lorena Fleissig.

Mrs. Don U. Billings, president, will preside.

Art Museum Calendar

TODAY
Exhibits continuing to Feb. 2: ARTS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—II. PAINTING—40 "distinctive" and "original" artists. **FRIDAY**
Gallery talk, 2 p.m., "Rhythmic Patterns in Painting." **SUNDAY, JAN. 19**
Gallery talk, 2 p.m., "Graphite Techniques."

TUESDAY
Film, 7:40 and 9 p.m., "Young Chopin."

WEDNESDAY
Gallery talk, 2 p.m., "California Artists."

THURSDAY
Gallery talk, 2 p.m., "Non-objective Art."

FRIDAY
Gallery talk, 2 p.m., "Rhythmic Patterns in Painting."

SUNDAY, JAN. 26
Gallery talk, 2 p.m., "Non-objective Art."

LONG BEACH MUSEUM OF ART, 2300 E. OCEAN BLVD., OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.



Grant Johannesen

Pianist Appears Thursday

Grant Johannesen, celebrated American pianist, comes to Long Beach on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. to give a recital in Wilson High School Auditorium under the auspices of Civic Music Association.

Johannesen has just returned to the United States from brilliant successes in England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Denmark and Norway, and is midway in an extensive tour of his homeland.

Johannesen has appeared with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Detroit, Denver, and St. Louis symphonies. To this list he has recently added Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Rochester.

When the New York Philharmonic last toured Europe, Grant Johannesen was one of the two American soloists invited for appearances with that impressive organization, and he has been heard frequently with this symphony in the United States including coast to coast broadcasts.

The 36-year-old artist received his early music education in Salt Lake City where he was born. At 18 he was awarded a scholarship by Robert Casadesu and subsequently he studied with Egon Petri. His studies took him to New York and then to Europe. He made his New York debut in 1944. In 1949 he was awarded first prize at the International Piano Competition in Ostend, Belgium, first American artist to win this coveted prize.

Chopin Film on Museum Friday Series

"Young Chopin," a picture devoted to the early life and music of the great Polish composer, will be presented on the Friday evening series at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The film will be shown at 7:40 and 9 p.m.

Frederick Chopin's life, between 1825 and 1830, is vividly brought to the screen under the direction of Alexander Ford. The flavor and spirit of 19th Century Poland are accurately portrayed in the picture, in which personal biography is reduced and historic validity is given to details of costume and scenic design.

EXCELLENT renditions of Chopin's greatest pieces, among them the "Polonaise in D Minor," and several mazurkas and songs are included. Polish dances are by the Ballet of the Warsaw Symphony; the music, arranged by K. Scrookie, is also by the Poznan Philharmonic.

The movie is shown concurrently with the exhibition, Polish Graphic Art, on view at the museum through Feb. 2, in which many prints showing life and scenery in Poland are included.

Tickets for "Young Chopin" are available now at the museum. There is no admission charge.

Schedule Classic Film on Scotland

"Edge of the World," a classic documentary film of life among the fishermen of a Scottish island in the Shetland group, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Little Theater at Long Beach State College. Admission will be free.

The film, directed by Michael Powell, who directed "Red Shoes" and "Tales of Hoffman," has been described as a "powerful story of man against the natural forces." It will be presented under the auspices of the art department of State College in cooperation with Associated Students of the college and the Long Beach Public Library.

Elections Hum in Art Circles

By VERA WILLIAMS
L. P. T. Arts Editor

Ben Messick was elected president of Cultural Arts Center Association, Inc., succeeding Mrs. Dean E. Godwin, at the annual meeting at the Godwin home, 3100 E. 1st St.

Other officers are Miss Charlotte Shuman, vice president; Mrs. Godwin, treasurer; Mrs. C. M. Fowler, secretary.

Objects of the organization are to "foster and coordinate cultural, artistic and educational interests and achievements in Long Beach and cooperate with agencies, departments, officials, individuals and organizations in furtherance of the realization of a Cultural Arts Center with galleries for the exhibition of art and auditoriums for cultural programs."

Some of the members have worked continuously on such a program since 1940.

The Cultural Arts Center Association was organized in 1949 and incorporated in 1950. Membership is open to citizens interested in the objectives.

In the past 17 years Mrs. Godwin has made 14 trips from coast to coast studying 200 art galleries in the United States and Canada for ideas to be translated into a Cultural Arts Center which the association hopes to see built on Ocean Blvd. opposite Bixby Park.

NEW OFFICERS of the Spectrum Club are V. M. Bullock, president; R. V. Johnson, vice president; M. P. Tosso Jr., secretary; Frank Elfert, treasurer; R. W. Alcock, R. S. Bagby and Robert K. Peck, directors.

FRIDE DANN, director of the Pasadena School of Fine Arts, will demonstrate oil painting and talk about some of his pictures now hanging in the Long Beach Museum of Art when he addresses the Long Beach Art Assn. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Helen Crail will show old and new puppets. Dann has taught at Chaffey College, Ontario, and at the Los Angeles County Art Institute. Born in Denmark, he came to this country in 1926. He received his education at

Doecker's College, Copenhagen, the Royal Academy, the University of Copenhagen and Danish Technical Schools. Oil paintings and water colors comprise the Dann exhibition. Among the earliest works are two water color still life paintings executed in 1944 and 1945.

Significant among the earlier paintings are also "Oaxaca Street, Mexico," and "The Old Country Funeral," "Talpa Church," and "Mountain Pasture," were both painted in New Mexico the past year.

Dann's exhibition represents the fourth in the one man shows held at the Museum since last September. Previously shown were paintings by Ben Messick, J. Patrick MacLean, and Lucille Brown Greene. It will be followed by other exhibits of artists prominent in Long Beach and the surrounding area.

Also seen at the museum is Arts of Southern California—II: Painting, 40 paintings by artists of the area. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday evening and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

LONG BEACH Public Library's 12th annual exhibit of the Print Makers Society of California will be on view through Jan. 29, according to Mrs. Mary Pearson, librarian in charge.

Fifty pictures are included featuring all types of prints by leading artists from all areas of the United States.

California artists exhibited are: E. Stetson Crawford, Edward E. Fernsten, Trude Hanscom, Harold Field Kellogg, Orpha Klinker, Jeanette, M. Lewis, Roi Partridge, Chang Reynolds, Charles B. Rogers, David Swanson, Marion Gothard Wallace and Marvin Weese.

Out-of-state artists represented are James Swan, Margaret Ann Gaug and F. Leslie Thompson (Illinois), M. R. Bebb (Oklahoma), Richard E. Bishop (Penn.), Charles M. Caps and William Dickerson (Kansas), Arthur Hall and Gene Kloss (New Mexico), Leslie Cope (Ohio), Helen A. Loggie (Washington), Luigi Lucioni, Alice Pauline Schaffer, Carl M. Schultheiss and Stow Wengert (New York), Leon Pescherot (Wisconsin), Elizabeth Saltonstall (Massachusetts) and Reynold H. Weidenaar (Michigan).

"Pastoral III," an engraving by Carl M. Schultheiss is

the Society's gift print for 1958. It is included in the show and may be reserved for home or office loan after the exhibit closes. The show may be viewed from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday.

TWO OTHER art exhibits are attracting attention. Paintings and drawings by Dr. Charles Thompson, assistant professor of art at Long Beach State College, and Jean B. Thompson will be shown until March 21 in Bret Harte branch library, 1595 W. Willow St. Sculpture by Robert K. Gronendyke, art instructor in Santa Maria Junior College, may be seen until March 1 also in Bret Harte branch library.

VI BRIGGS has 10 oil paintings on exhibit at the Lakewood Plaza branch of the Bank of America, 6437 E. Spring St.

PERSONS WISHING to become artist members of Lakewood Fine Art Assn. are invited to bring three items of work for judging at the open meeting of the association at 8 p.m. Thursday in the clubhouse of Simon Bolivar Park, Del Amo and Downey Blvds., Lakewood.

PAINTINGS BY Rubens, Van Dyck, Hals, the Breughels, Veronese and Gainsborough thrill art lovers who visit the Hammer Brothers collection in the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles.

Fifty paintings by masters of the 16th and 17th centuries may be seen from 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends.

Saturdays and Sundays until Feb. 2.

Organized by the Hammer Brothers — Armand, Harry and Victor—who first won fame for displays of Czarist art treasures throughout the United States in the early 1930's, the collection is having its first West Coast showing before going on tour under the auspices of the Western Art Museum Directors Assn.

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Tumblers, Swedish crystal, old fashioned and hiballs.....	Reg. 1.00	49c
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Crystal Decanters, imported glass, assorted shapes.....	Reg. 10.00	7.00
China TV Sets, 4 plates and 4 cups, decorated.....	Set	3.88
Sunbeam Mixmaster.....	Reg. 45.50	38.88
"Bob White" by Redwing, 45-pc. Buffet Set.....	Reg. 59.50	39.88
Imported China Place Settings, Beautiful Plain White.....	Reg. 5.25	3.48
53 Places of Every Day Dinnerware, Decorated.....	Reg. 27.80	16.95
Crystal Pitchers, Swedish Clear Glass — values to.....	Reg. 4.95	3.88
Flint Kitchen Tools, Brown Pakewood Handles — values to.....	Reg. 2.95	1.48

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- Navy calf
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LONG BEACH, 325 Pine Ave. (Open Mon. & Fri. Nights) LAKEWOOD CENTER, 5213 Hazelbrook Ave. (Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Nights)
LOS ALTOS, 2112 Bellflower Blvd. (Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Nights) ANAHEIM, 450 N. Euclid Ave. (Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Nights)

Oriental Art Is Topic

Chinese objets d'art housed in Assistance League clubhouse will be discussed by Mrs. Logan Goodnight at a meeting Tuesday of the Musical Arts Club. Members will gather at noon for luncheon preceding the program.

Mrs. Marcia Hannah, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. Goodnight and will accompany soprano Carolyn Smith, known also as Lynn Carol in a concert group featuring the music of Wolf, LaForge and Puccini. A Long Beach resident, Miss Smith is a church soloist and has a music background of musical shows, oratorio and opera in California, New York and Pennsylvania.

Arthur Carah, president, will conduct the meeting.

Theater Unlimited Offers Impressive Stage Ventures

An exciting new group — Theater Unlimited, Inc. — will make its bow on the Southland scene during the 1957-58 season. Southern California's only professional repertory company encompassing all forms of theater—drama, music and the dance—Theater Unlimited, Inc. has completed plans for its first series of productions in the Ivar Theater, Selma and Ivar, in Hollywood, beginning Tuesday evening, Feb. 11.

First venture of the group will be the West Coast premiere of "The Man in the Moon," opera by 18th-century composer Joseph Haydn, which will open on Feb. 11 and run nightly for three weeks. Henry Lewis, gifted young double bass player of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will wield the baton over a chamber orchestra and a cast of such outstanding young Southland singers as Marni Nixon, Gina Rifino, Richard Robinson, and Samuel Van Dusen. Stage director will be Lamont Johnson.

will open on Tuesday evening, April 8.

Final production of Theater Unlimited's first season will be Benjamin Britten's new opera, "The Turn of the Screw," based on the Henry James story, in a West Coast premiere run beginning Tuesday evening, May 6.

Theater Unlimited, Inc., has brought together such brilliant young artists as soprano Phyllis Althoff-Brill, Henry Lewis, stage designers, John Blankenship and Robert Harold Johnson, choreographer Robert Thorson, and stage manager William Baggs. All are dedicated to producing the best of dramatics, musical and dance events in English and in intimate settings.

Series subscriptions may be obtained at the Ivar box office, Selma at Ivar, in Hollywood, or from Theater Unlimited, Inc., Room 211, 6636 Hollywood Blvd.

SCHEDULED FOR a three-week run beginning Tuesday evening, March 11, is Menotti's gripping musical theater piece, "The Consul."

An unusual double bill—the first staged presentation of "The Parable of Death," by Lukas Foss, and Chabrier's naughty French comic opera, "An Incomplete Education,"

In Opera

Marilyn Niska, 1034 1/2 14th St., San Pedro, will sing the leading role of "Donna Elvira" in the performance Saturday of "Don Giovanni" presented by the Opera Department of the Los Angeles Conservatory at the little theater located at 2508 Cahuenga Blvd., Hollywood.

LBC Madrigal Singers, Choir Set Program

Third program in the Long Beach City College "Evenings at Eight" series, featuring the College Choir and Madrigal Singers, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Lakewood campus auditorium under the direction of Royal Stanton.

Saturday's program will feature a variety of musical styles from 16th century madrigals and works from the classical choral repertoire to folk songs, show tunes and novelty numbers. Second half of the program will depart from usual concert routine to utilize staging and a dramatic setting.

Outstanding serious work on the program is Hans Leo Hassler's "Second Mass." Members of the City College Symphony, directed by Clifford Shipp, will join the choir in a performance of Mozart's brilliant motet "Regina Coeli."

SPECIAL CHORAL settings of several modern popular works will also be presented, including "Dream," "Tenderly," "Bless This House" and "South Pacific Medley."

Among the featured soloists will be sopranos Jeanne Gross, Patricia Rettig, Stephanie Norwood and Sue Robins and tenor Roger Davis. Dr. Gerald Daniel and student chairman Larry Fish are in charge of staging and settings. Accompanist will be Helen Davenport.

Admission will be by "Evenings at Eight" series ticket. In addition, some single-event tickets will be available from College Choir members during the week or at the box office Saturday night.

Seek Singers for Requiem

Preparing a musical present to the nation's music educators, Los Angeles' Bureau of Music has clarified a call for singers to participate in its March 25 performance of the Berlioz Requiem at Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Singers will have their choice of two rehearsal nights—Wednesdays or Fridays—under conductor Carlton Martin, or they may, if they prefer, rehearse in their own areas under other Bureau of Music directors.

The Martin-led rehearsals will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the auditorium of Bancroft Junior High School, 901 N. Las Palmas Ave., Hollywood.

Information on these and all other Bureau of Music chorus rehearsals may be had by writing or phoning the Bureau of Music, 1306 City Hall, Los Angeles. There is no fee for participation.

Lend an Ear to Long-Plays

Good start points in listening pleasure are recordings of classics that are easily identified by melody. The Public Library suggests these new LPs for such borrowing: Dukas, "Sorcerer's Apprentice" (Mitropoulos conducting); Grieg, "Peer Gynt Suite" (Boston Pops); Kubalevsky, "The Comedians" (Ormandy conducting); "Nocturne" includes favorite sections played by the Hollywood Bowl Symphony; "Overtures" played by the Philadelphia Orchestra and Tchaikovsky, "Symphony No. 5" conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

Some weeks ago I wrote in this column of my personal experiences with John Barbirolli. Bernard Herrmann of Los Angeles has brought the story up to date in the Saturday Review of Nov. 30, 1957, which I think will interest my readers.

"On October 16 Sir John Barbirolli opened the 100th season of the Halle Orchestra of Manchester, England, and his 15th year as its musical director. Not only was this an occasion, musically, of historical importance, but more so in that it serves as a reminder of what great heights can be achieved by an orchestra under an imaginative, poetic, and inspired conductor.

"In these 15 years the Halle has become not only the premiere orchestra of England but one of the great orchestras of the world. Today it is an instrument of utmost sensitivity and brilliance. Its dynamic range is from that of the most delicate pastel shades of orchestral color to the most dazzling. It is an orchestra that is in perfect control at all times and one that performs with vibrancy, eloquence, and virtuosity. These qualities have been imparted to it by John Barbirolli, who is today one of the few remaining poet-conductors. His music-making is of utmost dedication and sensitivity, and for this achievement his art is to be especially cherished.

"THE IMAGINATIVE school of conducting had its beginnings in the concepts of Richard Wagner; it found its flowering under Nikisch, Richter, Muck, Mahler, Levi and, in more recent times, with Toscanini, Beecham, Stokowski and Furtwangler. For these conductors there has been one ideal and that was, in the words of Mahler, 'The art of conducting is that of being able to play the notes that are not written.'

"Today the orchestras of the world are beginning to assume a monochromatic greyness of sound. It is considered unfashionable for orchestras to have resplendent tonal sound—for climaxes to be brilliant and thrilling—for strings to sing—for woodwinds to be the principal actors on the stage.

"Partly to blame for this paucity of imaginative playing is the fact that present-day orchestras have perpetual guest conductors; they are no longer led—they, in reality, lead, and the guest for a few days must accept overcooked or undercooked playing as the case may be. FOR AN ORCHESTRA WITHOUT A PERMANENT CONDUCTOR CANNOT BECOME A REALLY GREAT ORCHESTRA. Someone must give it a style, a tonal palette, and a source of vitality.

"IT IS ONE of the achievements of the Halle Society of Manchester that its board of directors felt it was best to entrust the orchestra to the hands of one man—and 15 years later they may well be proud of their decision, as much against the tide as it may have been. For today it has resulted in one of the superb orchestras of the world.

"I was privileged to be present at one of the rehearsals of Vaughan Williams' Eighth Symphony and to sit beside the composer. In the opening set of variations, Sir John made a slight pause between each one, and

when it was suggested to the composer that it might be a good idea to incorporate these pauses in the published score, Vaughan Williams replied, 'Oh, no! Everyone else will make it too long.' Sir John does it just right; and that length is impossible to indicate.

"In all the years I have known Sir John, I have never

heard him refer to himself in relation to a piece of music—never has he said "my interpretation," "my music," but always his comment has been about the joy and excitement of the music at hand. One has the impression that he is rediscovering the music anew and afresh every day of his life.

"We may be well and deeply appreciative that today in Manchester, through the medium of a magnificent orchestra that has been welded and molded by Sir John Barbirolli, the volcanic art of imaginative orchestral playing and leadership is being carried on in a great tradition."

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Return From Desert Honeymoon

Just returned from a Palm Springs honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Cassidy (Jean Catherine Gormally), whose marriage was solemnized in St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steven Gormally of Long Beach, wore a period gown, a Pandora original, of Chantilly lace and white satin, styled with fitted bodice and bustle-back detail on the bouffant skirt which swept to a cathedral train. Her Juliet cap of lace and seed pearls fastened a fingertip-length veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of orchids, stephanotis and scattered carnations.

MAID OF HONOR Lavada Moudy was gowned in emerald green silk tulle and held a cascade of red carnations to match her head wreath. Kathleen Delaney was flower girl, Thomas Cassidy was best man and Frank Taborda, Edwin Keane and Harold Braham seated the 325 wedding guests.

The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and Immaculate Heart College. She is an affiliate of Kappa Gamma Delta. Her husband, son of Mrs. Marie Cassidy of Long Beach, is an alumnus of Hollywood High School and the University of Southern California where he was a member of Delta Chi.

The couple is residing in Long Beach.

Mrs. Michael John Cassidy



—Curt Ray Studio
Miss Molly Diane Fish



—Gis Photo
Miss Barbara Roberts

July Date Selected by Engaged Couple

A July 12 wedding date has been selected by Molly Diane Fish and Patrick William Meyers whose betrothal has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fish of Long Beach. Parents of the prospective bridegroom

are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meyers of this city.

The bride-elect, a teacher in Long Beach schools, is an alumna of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College where she was recipient of the five jewel award. She received a Lion's Club scholarship to Long Beach State College where she was a member of Alpha Phi and selected queen of the Blue Book Ball. She also served as honored queen of Bethel 6, International Order of Bethel's Daughters.

Meyers was a member of Chaparral while attending Polytechnic High School and affiliated with Tong at LBCC. He now is a music-education major at LBSC where his fraternity affiliation is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Club Employs Stage Theme

Mmes. Alvin Corbett, Kenneth Baker and Lloyd Craton, hostesses for Long Beach Officers Wives Club business luncheon, borrowed their theme for decoration from the theater, using opera and play programs on tables and awarding theater tickets as prizes.

The group, meeting at the Long Beach Air Force Base Officers Club, heard a dramatic reading by Mrs. Corbett, and a description of Long Beach Recreation Department programs for adults and children given by Robert Van Antwerp.

On Friday Mrs. Jack Murphy and Mrs. Rollin White will be bridge luncheon hostesses at the club, and on Jan. 30 Mrs. Leon Forman and Mrs. Emory Safford will be hostesses there for a 10 a. m. friendship coffee hour.

Mrs. Murphy recently entertained with a bridge luncheon to honor Mrs. Hazel Anderson, who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. J. M. Price. Another courtesy for the visitor was a luncheon given by Mrs. Safford.

Tells World Tour Details

Highlights of an eight months world tour were given by Mrs. Robert McKesson at a recent gathering of the Wanderlust Club in the home of Mrs. E. E. Buffum and Mrs. Russell Buffum, 940 Atlantic Ave.

Mementos of visits to Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bali, Cambodia, and Darjeeling were shown by the speaker during her talk.

Mrs. Russell Buffum was assisted during the luncheon by Mrs. W. C. Cheney and Mrs. E. J. Wightman. Mrs. Walter Hunsaker conducted the meeting.

Battle of Sexes Rages

(Continued From Page W-1)

of an almost total lack of paternal supervision, there are thousands of poorly adjusted children for whom the father has become a shadowy form.

If this is true, and I believe to a large extent it is, why is it? Is it the fault of the men or the women? With the advent of the industrial revolution and two world wars woman's place in society changed out of all recognition. Her role was no longer that of the German hausfrau confined exclusively to "children, kitchen, church." Even had woman herself wanted it, an evolving world made it impossible. But aren't men largely responsible for the change? After all, machinery was invented by men. It is man who has harnessed electricity and split the atom. Of course, he didn't do it primarily for woman, he did it because it's his nature but it might be argued that in incidentally freeing woman from drudgery he has created a little Frankenstein for himself. "But that isn't what we intended," he will wail. Alas, many instances it's what he got. But why does the American male let himself be overborne?

IF A COUNTRY gets the government it deserves do men perhaps get the women they deserve? Many American husbands are nebulous milk toasts in their own homes. Is it because they are always so exhausted from work? Yet look at the number of American women who work and who still, according to de Leeuw, have the time and energy left over to practice demonology.

Is it that men are so fearful of scenes that they are willing to sacrifice their own dignity and their children's welfare in order to have peace in the home? For shame, fellows! Assert yourselves for heaven's sake. You may be surprised, and so will the little woman, to find out how normal and pleasant it is to have the head of the house assume his rightful position.

Sometimes domineering is a synonym for energetic. With all the vitamins they consume American women are an awfully healthy bunch and even a home and children aren't enough to wear them down. And certainly when the children are grown and the mothers still are in their vigorous 40s and 50s it is inevitable they will turn to something. That is when they go in for good works, culture and politics.

And why not? Somebody has to care about the garbage disposal, the Philharmonic and good government and in defense of American women, I think it must be said that many American men are immature. Their jobs and sports are all that interest them. Art they never think of. Government concerns them once every four years.

THEY LOVE their children, but all too often tend to assume that they are the responsibility of the mother and the school. They are not. Paying their bills isn't enough. Every child in the world being produced from the union of a man and a woman needs man as well as woman to guide and help him to maturity.

Actually I would say that when American women behave like banshees it is because they are whip-sawed by American civilization. It is hard to be a wage earner and an able committeewoman, let us say, and also convince a man that you are a helpless clinging vine.

The fact that a woman has all her marbles has nothing whatever to do with how much she needs and can love a man. The chances are that her need and capacity to love are all the greater by convention assumed the contrary.

It is up to her to prove her point. It is up to her to demonstrate that a woman can be efficient without being bossy.

Teacher's Troth Told at Party

Recent graduate members of the University Women's Club learned of the engagement of Barbara Roberts to Bud Wille at their annual holiday party.

Miss Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Milburn Roberts, teaches kindergarten at James Madison School. She was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College where she was active in Kappa, AWS, student government, Ramayana and received the five jewel award. She completed her schooling at Whittier College where she was affiliated with Palmer Society.

HER FIANCEE, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wille, is a native of Long Beach, and also was graduated from Polytechnic High School and LBCC. He is an officer in the Christian Business Men's Committee of Long Beach and past president of the Long Beach Division of Christian Endeavor.

The wedding will take place May 9 at First Brethren Church.

Honor Couple at Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Marsh were honored at an open house Jan. 12 attended by family and friends in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

The couple was married 50 years ago in Gibbon, Neb., moving to Long Beach in 1920. They moved to the family home at 1503 Stanton Pl. in 1921, and still reside there.

They have two daughters, Mrs. Maude Martin and Mrs. Esther Van Zant, and a son, Milton D. Marsh, who reside in Long Beach; and a daughter, Mrs. Aileen Jenkins of Cove, Ore. Their youngest son, Lt. Donald Marsh, was killed in action during World War II.

They have 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Dessert Luncheon

Social Club 173 of Long Beach Chapter OES will meet Tuesday in Mottell's Garden Room for dessert luncheon and a stated meeting conducted by Mrs. George Hennigh, president. Eva Brown and Nadine Stults will be co-hostesses.

60 Guests at Shower

More than 60 guests assembled recently in the home of Mrs. Morgan A. Stivers, 1103 Cartagena Ave., for a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Shirley Shaw.

Assisting Mrs. Stivers were Mmes. R. J. Baker, George Calderwood, Harry Tibbet and C. Kenyon Wells.

Miss Shaw will become the bride Feb. 1 of Ronald Long in Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church.

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You burn off those ugly pounds, you oxidize those pounds away... You rid your body of those crippling, health destroying, figure-marring bulges of fatty tissue!

You lose up to 7 pounds the first seven days, up to 14 pounds the first two weeks, up to 24 pounds the first month so safely, so easily, you'll hardly believe it! You'll gasp in amazement, stare at yourself in disbelief as day after day after day you get slimmer, trimmer, more attractive!... As day after day you come closer and closer to the safe, normal weight you should be!



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Keep Shoes Shined to Get Ahead, Men!

By TED KREC

That ever-popular Independent columnist Harry Fulton—the Lawrence Welk of the written word—stopped by the office the other day and wanted to know how many pairs of shoes I have.

"At the present time I have four," I replied, "thanks to the good nature of my wife who bought me shoes for Christmas."

"How many pairs of shoes do you think a well-dressed man should have?" Harry continued.

"I don't know—I've never given it much thought. I would guess that the minimum would be two—one black and one brown, providing also that the man kept them in good condition."

"How DO you keep shoes in good condition?" Harry persisted.

"By keeping them polished and in good repair, I would suppose," I replied in a rather unsure manner.

Harry left, apparently satisfied by my replies, and as soon as he was out of sight I took off down the street to check on my answers.

I went down to the Florsheim Shoe Shop at 146 Pine Ave. and asked for the manager, Gus Lucking—for if anyone would know the answers to these shoe questions, Gus would.

AS SOON as genial Gus emerged from the back room I asked him: "How many pairs of shoes do YOU have?" I was confident he'd say three or four.

"About 18 or 20 current styles," he replied. This answer rocked me, but I hung on. "How many pairs of shoes do you think the average businessman should have—the minimum number?"

"Well, he COULD get by with four or five pairs—an all-black dress shoe, an all-black straight or wing tip, a sport shoe of soft-grained leather in a desert tone of brown and a sport shoe of crushed calfskin in black—I'd suggest a three-eyelet tie or a slip-on style."

Gus went on to explain that he has so many shoes because many of them he bought to match certain outfits—and that's not so bad, either. The women have been doing this for years—buying hat, dress, shoes, gloves and bags to match—the mono-

chromatic look, they call it. "A man could have 50 pairs of shoes and still not have too many," Gus added. "That is, if he wants to have an interesting and varied wardrobe. For example, you can't wear a yellow shoe with a dark suit and vice versa. With black shoes, many men get away with murder. The worst I ever saw was a man in a tuxedo with heavy, black wing-tip shoes."

Then we drifted into the care of shoes, and Gus told me some interesting things. Shoe trees are a splendid investment, for they keep the shoe in shape. Shoes always should be kept polished—at least two or three times a week. This not only makes them look good, but it also makes them last longer. And before you ever wear a pair of new shoes, have them polished with a good wax polish, for this will protect both the color and the leather.

Always keep your shoes in repair—don't let the heels run down, for this will spoil the shape of the shoe and once the shape is gone, the shoe is through, especially appearance-wise.

ONE MORE tip from Gus—don't wear the same shoes too often. Like all other parts of the body, the feet perspire. Therefore, if the shoes are worn constantly, they never get a chance to dry out. When you take them off, he says, put them on shoe trees and let them dry in shape. Meanwhile, wear another pair!

As I was leaving, Gus called my attention to another important thing. The nature of shoes is changing. The newer styles have a different look. They are lighter, slimmer and more flexible than the shoes we men have been used to in the past.

What Gus says makes good sense, for I have heard of many big businessmen who hire a junior executive by looking first at the applicant's shoes. If they are run down and unpolished, he goes NOT get the job—for if a man is careless about his shoes, he very well may be careless about many other things.

Plenty of men I have seen apparently have been dressed to perfection—but on their feet they wore something that looked like a pair of old baseball shoes with the spikes removed.

They remind me of the old wheeze about the man who was going to save money on shoes so he painted his feet black. The only trouble was that he forgot he didn't have shoes on and one day he was tickled to death on a shoe shine stand!

Realette Club to Install

Mrs. Perry Land, president of Realette Toastmistress Club, will relinquish her gavel to Mrs. Iline Peters during an installation dinner, Wednesday at the Hawaiian Restaurant. Margaret Braswell will be installing officer.

Others taking office with Mrs. Peters will be Mrs. George Matthews, vice president; Mrs. Pearl Bible, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Riopelle, treasurer.

Mrs. Helen Peterson, editor of the International Toast mistress magazine, will be guest speaker. Speaker from Realette Club will be Louise Wagner and Mrs. Doris Reid will serve as toastmistress.

Worry Clinic

How Colleges Fail to Use Great Talent

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case W-396: Bernard de Voto deserves a posthumous accolade for his superb teaching of English at Northwestern University.

Since I minored in English for my Ph.D. at Northwestern, I had taken most of the westerns listed in our English Department, including several on short-story writing.

DeVoto was not teaching when I studied short story writing, but some of my friends later enrolled in his courses.

And he was so popular that his classes overflowed. For DeVoto was a successful writer even at that time. His short stories were then appearing almost every month in Saturday Evening Post and other slick paper magazines.

He would give his students the original manuscript of one of his stories and let them contrast it with the final printed version.

Then step by step, he would show them exactly why he had changed a word or sentence or rewritten an entire paragraph to improve the original draft.

Naturally, the students devalued this practical teaching by a man who already was selling his stories to the top markets. For he preached what he practiced.

BUT DE VOTO didn't win a popularity award with the faculty, although the students flocked into his classes.

Indeed, the more the students liked him, the more he was damned by faint praise and figuratively knifed behind the back by some of his colleagues.

Jealousy grew so great that I was told he was informed coldly he might as well resign for he never would be promoted to a full professorship.

And that still is one of the tragic situations on many a college campus. As soon as a young man becomes a superlatively good teacher and the students begin to request enrollment in his courses, the older professors may try to belittle him.

For example, one of our best psychology professors at Northwestern University was the late John J. B. Morgan, an authority in child psychology and author of many textbooks.

Dr. Morgan was an enthusiastic teacher with missionary zeal. He tried to inject classroom demonstrations to perk up the interest of his classes.

For example, he would take his students in abnormal psychology on visits to various state institutions.

He would demonstrate hypnosis in class and post-hypnotic suggestion. Yet his students had to study just as hard as those in other courses.

But other faculty members began to deride Dr. Morgan as a "sensationalizer" and a "quack."

They affected a superior air, though they were much inferior as teachers, and suggested that Dr. Morgan was "not scientific" because his courses were so popular on our Evanston campus.

MEANWHILE, I had large classes on our downtown Northwestern University campus, for I used the same superlative educational methods that Dr. Morgan employed.

We both worked hard to make every lecture an interesting, dramatic event. And we tied psychology into the practical everyday life of the student.

Thus, I used written case records as homework assignments. They proved so popular that President Walter Dill Scott finally urged me to put them into newspaper format so the majority of Americans could see them.

And that's how this daily newspaper column happened to develop. But I mean-

Homemakers

Long Beach Home Economists in Homemaking will meet Monday evening at the Bank of Belmont Shore for a demonstration on fire prevention by Captain Clayton of the Long Beach Fire Department. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Claude Paype and Mrs. Troy Burgess.

CORRECT, TOP QUALITY FORMAL WEAR for MEN SALES...RENTALS Raymond's TUX SHOP 1843 ATLANTIC GA 7-2115

MOLLY MAYFIELD

She's Driving Him Crazy

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

How can I break my wife from nagging and making smart cracks? She never was a fit mother to my children. I tell her right to her face that she is the wrong woman and I'm looking for a real wife.

Her latest and dirtiest trick is to hide my suits. How can a man get along without his pants? She claims to have sent them along to the cleaners. I know better. It's to keep me from leaving, and it's none of her business where I go. Or when, if ever I come back.

She is enough to drive

any man crazy. Anyone is welcome to come and get her. Tell her off and help me, Molly.—A VERY DISSATISFIED HUSBAND.

DEAR HUSBAND: After reading your letter, it's hard for me to tell who really is nagging whom. Certainly if you talk to her the way you wrote to me, you're no joy around the house yourself.

When you get your pants back—if you do—I think you ought to take a vacation. Both of you need to get away from each other.

And, while you're away, ask yourself what was there about her that made you marry her in the first place. See if it's possible to culti-

vate that side of her personality again. There is a chance, but a mighty slender one. I'll admit.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Five years ago you recommended that I marry a certain boy. Remember, I could not be sure which one of two I truly loved more? I followed your advice.

And they have been five years of complete happiness. We have two baby boys, and now... well, Molly, three weeks ago a baby girl was born to us. And we are naming her after you—Molly Mitchell.

Thank you, Molly.

DEAR MRS. M.: What a happy letter after

all the tales of misery I receive! Isn't it a pity that the husband who wrote in the previous letter cannot know what joy marriage can offer? Please give little Molly a hug for me.—BIG MOLLY.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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GOP LEADER

Mrs. Gene D. Haden, of 1735 Obispo Ave., will guide activities of GOP Juniors in the coming year. She was installed as president in a ceremony Wednesday at La Ronde Rue.

Oswald Jacoby

Good Suit Is Best Attack

East's hand really calls for a pass in third seat but match point duplicate players just don't pass 12-point hands in this position. He opened one club and passed his partner's one spade response. South refused to be shut out and went to one no-trump. North chose to raise to two no-trump and that became the final contract. West opened a club. East ducked and South won the trick with the jack. He knocked out West's ace of hearts next and West returned a small spade. East won with the ace and led



Floyd W. Williams

Chef of the Week

Floyd Fancy Fella at Fixin' Fine Fowl

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Long Beaches Editor

There's always something brewing in the coffee business, and he's been on the brewing end of the coffee pot ever since 1937. Chef of the Week Floyd W. Williams is district manager in charge of sales and plant promotion for J. A. Folger & Co.

Williams was born in Sipe Springs, Tex., a place apparently long since lost in a dust storm. We can't find it on the United States geological map or in the Ayer Directory.

HOWEVER, he didn't remain there long, for at the age of 8 he moved to Lubbock, Tex. Upon completion of his education there, he became affiliated with a national grocery chain, and has been in some phase of the food business ever since. After honeymooning in California, Texas dimmed the stars in his eyes, so he returned to our city in December, 1933. Managership of a large chain grocery store preceded his appointment as Long Beach sales representative for Folgers in 1937. Five years later he was promoted to district manager and this summer opened their new plant at 17600 S. Santa Fe Ave., Compton. Williams holds membership in the Long Beach Sales

Executives Club, the Gyro Club and the Bixby Knolls Masonic Lodge. A past director of the Illuminators Club, he also has his picture hung in the panel of past presidents, Los Angeles Food Industries Sales Managers Club.

AS A SPORTSMAN, hunting, fishing and golfing vie for equal allotment of his time; and while he is the possessor of a golfing trophy, he and he alone knows whether it was for first place or for booty. He has a profound affinity for his private domain, his workshop. His most cherished Christmas present was a brand new saw.

His recipe today for Roast Wild Duck is tops. And what's more, he always shoots his own ingredients... that is, almost always. ROAST WILD DUCK Cut squares of aluminum foil, large enough to completely wrap each duck. Place duck in center of foil, add four slices each of onion, apple and celery, and one strip of bacon. Add pinch of thyme. Stuff with wild rice dressing if desired. Wrap securely and bake 1 1/2 hours at 350°.

Forum Series Announced for Women in Banking

Five forums, designed especially for women in banking, will be sponsored each Wednesday evening starting Jan. 22 through Feb. 19, by the Women's Committee, Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of Banking, reports Hazel "Rusty" Speers, chairman, from Bank of Belmont Shore. Lectures are to be given at the Ebell Clubhouse.

Wilma Hastings will present the first four lectures: "Social Silhouettes," "Streamlined Forms and Fashions," "Self-Expression and Remodeling," and "Recognizing Yourself."

The fifth lecture in the series, a panel on "Management Photographs Miss Bankerette," will be led by Donald Sparks, Bank of America, Viking Way Branch. Panel members will be Robert DeWalt, manager, California Bank, San Pedro Branch; A. Ames Tutthill, manager, Security-First National Bank, Bixby Knolls Branch; H. G. Frentz, manager, Bank of America, Torrance Branch, and Mrs. Cecile Schaefer, assistant cashier, Union Bank and Trust Co., Los Angeles. Over 100 "bankerettes" are planning to enjoy these forums designed to make them smart girls on the job as well as on the street.

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COUNTESS LANS, INC. 224 E. BROADWAY LONG BEACH

Dear Abby

Better Slow Down, Sis!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I got a ticket for going 60 miles in a 50-mile zone from one of the best looking officers I have ever seen.

He took my name and address and when he asked for my telephone number I was hoping it was for his own personal use, but I haven't heard from him. I can't get him out of my mind, Abby. I know it sounds foolish, but I really fell for this guy. I want to know how I can see him again without making it look like I am chasing him. I made it plain I was a MISS.—THE BLONDE IN THE '56 CONVERTIBLE (GREEN) BUICK.



ABBY

DEAR BLONDE: YOU may not be married, but HE could be. There is NO way you could contact this officer without being obvious. Slow down, sister.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going steady with two girls at once. This 18-year-old girl told me she is in a family way and is expecting in March and the 19-year-old girl told me she is expecting in April. I don't want to marry either of them, but I suppose I had better marry one. I could be the father in both cases, but then again there is a chance someone else was to blame. Can they prove it on me and what should I do? I am 23, and not anxious to get married.—JACK.

DEAR JACK (and I hope you have plenty of it): Get yourself a lawyer. If you are the father you will have to support both babies. It is too bad that nature allows people to mature physically before they are mentally mature enough to handle the consequences.

DEAR ABBY: I am a man who got me a job in this town because I heard there were seven girls for every

fellow here. I am not bad looking and think I know how to dress, act and show a girl a good time. I have been here for five weeks and would like to know why it is that I can't get a girl?—DATELESS.

DEAR DATELESS: Somebody's got 14. Keep looking.

DEAR ABBY: When our mother remarried, we not only didn't get a father but we lost our mother. If you want to give helpful advice to young people, tell them that if a parent remarries they should consider themselves orphans and had better start looking out for themselves because that's what they have to face.—TWO ORPHANS.

DEAR "ORPHANS": Your case is the exception and not the rule. You "orphans" ought to have a family meeting with your mother and talk out your feelings. There certainly has been a serious misunderstanding somewhere. Do it today.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GLORIA: Of course. EXPERIENCE.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY
2045 Cherry Avenue, Long Beach, California
For Younger Boys—Small Classes—High Standards
Phone WE1006 or 5-1183 or CReview 5-1141

ENCE is the best teacher, but unfortunately in gaining experience, a girl can lose that which she needs the experience to protect.

IF YOU HAVE a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren. (This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

Andy's Hot Cake HOUSE

"particular food for particular people"

Open 5 Days from 7 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Saturday 'til 2 Sunday We Rest
Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner

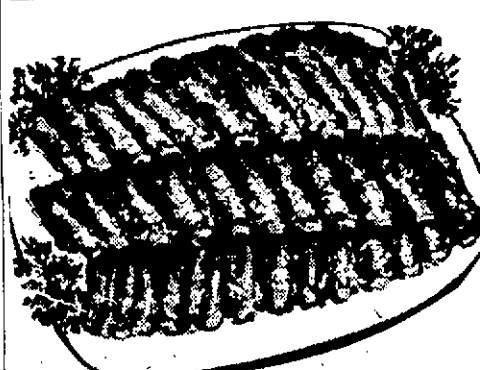
THAT OLD HOMEMADE FLAVOR

Remember the good old days when mom or granny baked homemade bread? Did you ever walk into the kitchen as the loaves were taken from the oven... and could you resist that delectable first slice, the golden, crispy crust, with a big squish of melting butter? Ah! Such aroma! Such flavor! This is almost a forgotten custom... "almost," because Andy still bakes his own homemade bread, just like mother and grandmother used to make. Andy serves it with dinners, as delightful golden toast, or as delicious sandwiches. This homemade bread is just another of Andy's quality foods. Why not take a loaf and enjoy it in your own home—Andy has it "to go."

BAKED HAM, ROAST BEEF, CORNED BEEF DINNERS EVERY DAY
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ROASTING CHICKENS 49¢

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LETTUCE 2 HEADS FOR 15¢

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RATH BLACKHAWK PURE PORK Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Can 43¢

LIBBY'S FANCY Corned Beef Hash No. 2 Can 29¢

JACK & THE BEANSTALK SUPER PEAS 303 Cans 17¢

LIBBY'S FANCY PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-oz. Cans 23¢

REAL PRUNE PRUNE JUICE 24-oz. Bottle 25¢

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN PORK & BEANS 2 Tall Cans 25¢

FOR AUTOMATICS AD Detergent LARGE GIANT 38¢ 85¢

HUNT'S FANCY—BUFFET CANS
Tomato Sauce 5¢

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA PIES 8-oz. Pkg. 23¢

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SARA LEE FROZEN CHOCOLATE CAKE 18-oz. Pkg. 89¢

CAL FAME FROZEN GRAPEFRUIT 13 1/2-oz. Can 21¢

SHIPPED DIRECT TO COLE'S FROM IOWA—
FOR THIS SALE
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS BIG BARGAIN AT COLE'S

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COLE'S QUALITY FRESH PURE PORK SAUSAGE SEASONED JUST RIGHT FOR BREAKFAST OR A MAIN COURSE FOOD.

1-LB. ROLLS 39¢

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PARSON'S CLOUDY AMMONIA PINTS QUARTS 14¢ 23¢

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DELICATESSEN SPECIALS CREAMY MILD WISCONSIN LONGHORN CHEESE 59¢ MORRELL'S PRIDE ALL MEAT FRANKS 49¢

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Pound Can 79¢

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PARADE ANSWERS PUZZLER

Are American Men Fair to Women?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — JANUARY 19, 1958

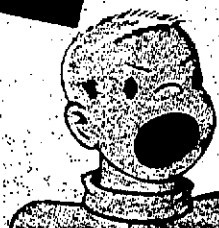
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

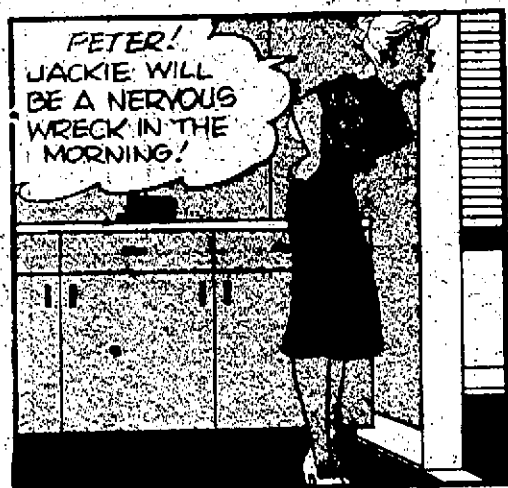
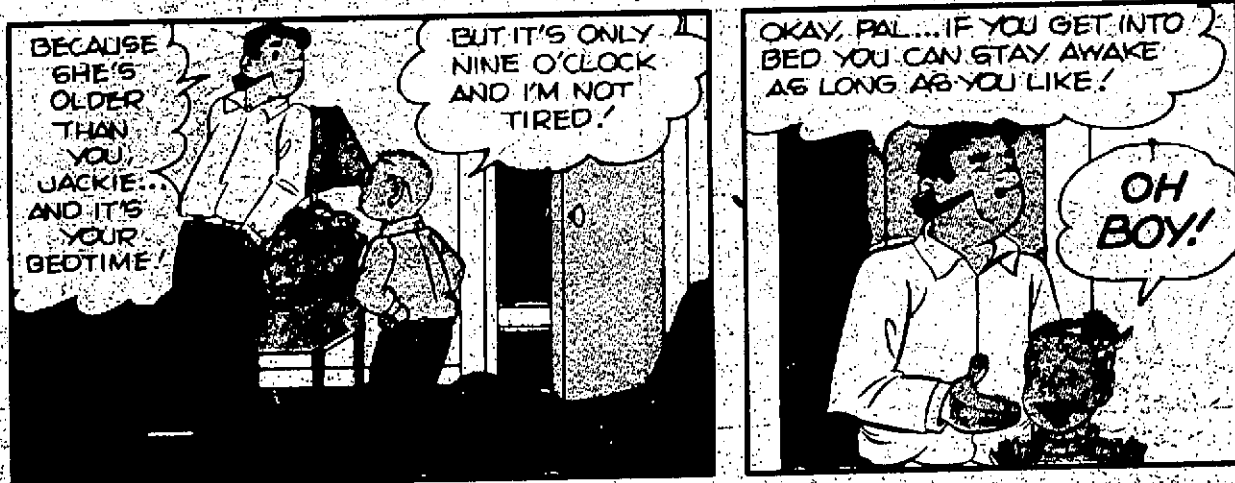


THE DREMS

by CARL GRUBERT



GEE WHIZ! WHY DO I HAVE TO GO TO BED AND JILL DOESN'T?



IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

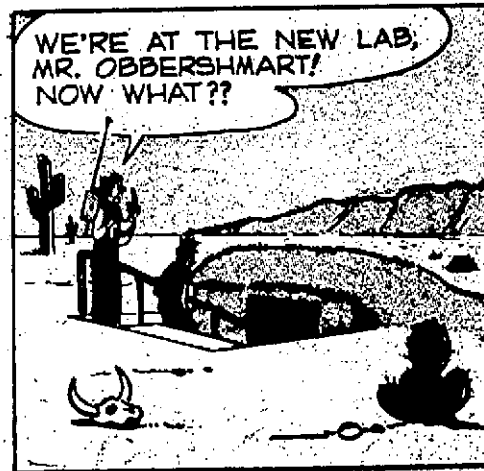
Just As Good

By Harry Weinert

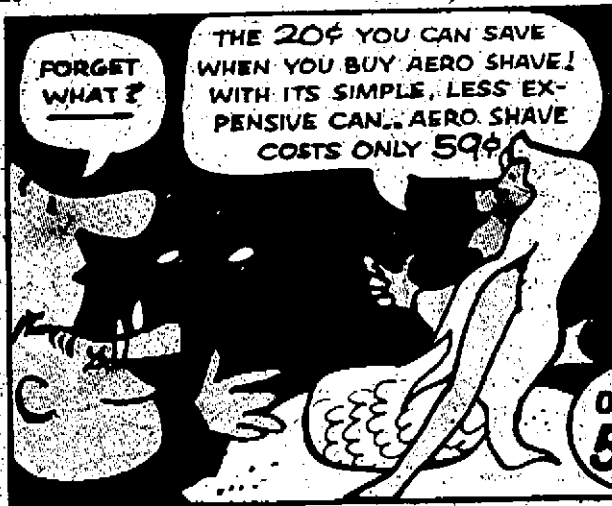




by BOB MONTANA



PARDON ME, SIR, BUT WHY DO YOU SHAVE UNDER WATER?



YEZZUM, OOOOLA, OOP
FETCHED ME A CLOUT...
I SWEAR HE DANG
NEAR KNOCKED
ME OUT!

SERVED YOU RIGHT!
I OUGHTA BELT
YOU A COUPLE
MYSELF!

BUT I WAS
ONLY TRYIN' TDO
WHAT'S RIGHT
SO'S YOU'N HIM
WOULDN'T END
IN A FIGHT!

YOU HAD NO BUSINESS
TELLING HIM I WAS
JEALOUS OF THAT
NEW GIRL HE WAS
SEEING AROUND...

AFTER ALL,
A GIRL HAS
HER PRIDE,
YOU KNOW...

...BY THE WAY, WHERE
CAN I FIND THAT
GAL, ANYWAY?

WHAT A DOPE I AM, LETTIN'
FOOZY TELL ME OOOOLA
WAS IN TEARS BECAUSE
OF ME PAYIN' TOO MUCH
ATTENTION TO THAT
NEW GIRL...

...AN' I GOT NO
MORE SENSE THAN
TGO TRY T'TALK IT
OVER WITH HER

SURE GOT
MYSELF CUT
DOWN TO
SIZE IN A
HURRY!

I NEVER THOUGHT I
WAS TH' ANSWER TO
A MAIDEN'S PRAYER,
BUT I DID FIGGER'
I WAS SUMPIN'
SORTA SPECIAL
TO HER!

MY GOSH,
WURLA, WHAT
HAPPENED
TO YOU?

OH, SOME GIRL
SAID I'D BEEN
TRYING TO
STEAL HER
MAN...

...ISN'T THAT RIDICULOUS?
WHY, I HAVEN'T HARDLY
SPOKEN TO ANY MAN
AROUND HERE BUT
YOU, NOW HAVE I?

WULL...
NO, NOT
THAT I
KNOW OF

THAT'S WHAT I
TRIED TO TELL
THAT BLACK-
HAIR'D WENCH
BUT SHE HIT
ME ANYHOW!

BLACK-
HAIR'D,
EH?

YEH!

NOW WHAT I
WANT TO KNOW
IS... ARE YOU GOING
TO DO ANYTHING
ABOUT IT?

ME? YES, MA'AM,
I SURE AM... AN'
I'M GONNA
START RIGHT
NOW!

WELL, HI
THERE, OOP...
WHATCHA
DOIN'?

MINDIN' MY OWN BUSINNESS,
BUB... AN' I'M WORKIN'
DOWNRIGHT HARD
AT IT!

Priscilla's POP

by AC VORONOV

BERNARD!
HELP!

COME
QUICKLY
!!

GOOD
HEAVENS!
WHAT'S
THAT?

SOUNDS
LIKE MRS.
BOTTS!

**HELP!
HELP!**

OH, DEAR! I'M SURE
SOMETHING TERRIBLE
HAS HAPPENED!

IT'S BROKEN!
MY FOOT IS
BROKEN!

NOW, NOW, PET!!
DON'T GET
HYSTERICAL
!!!

CALL AN
AMBULANCE!
QUICK!!
PHONE THE
DOCTOR!

EASY,
GIRL!!
DON'T
PANIC
!!

STAY
CALM,
MRS.
BOTTS!

WHY
IT'S
ONLY A
SPRAIN
!!

I'LL
THOSE
HYSTERICS
OVER
NOTHING
!!

THAT'S A
WOMAN FOR
YOU! THE
SLIGHTEST
CRISIS AND
BAM! THEY
GO TO
PIECES!

IT'S
THEIR
EXCITABLE
NATURE
!!

THAT'S WHY WE MEN ARE
LEADERS! WE REMAIN
CALM AND COMPOSED
UNDER THE
MOST TRY!

HOW
DID IT
HAPPEN,
ANYWAY?

WELL, MY FOOT
SLIPPED
WHEN THE
STARTER
PEDAL BROKE
AND...

WHEN THE
WHAT?

DON'T GET
HYSTERICAL
THEY SAY!

THE STARTER
PEDAL?!!
WOW!

**M-MY
BABY!**



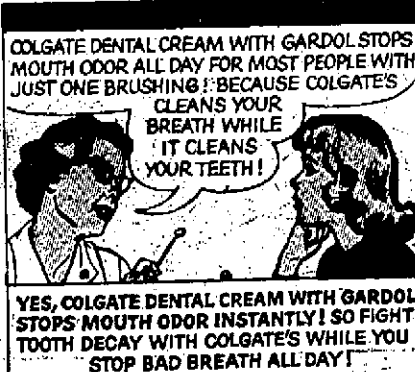
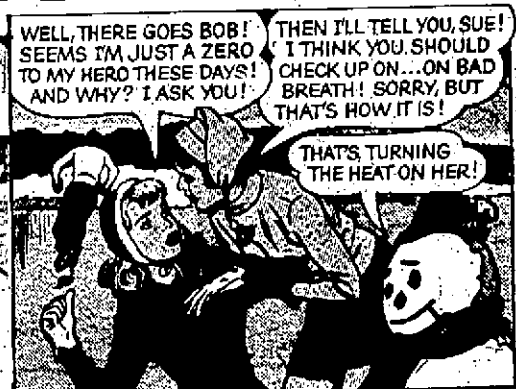
STEVE ROPER



By Saunders and Woggon



She Doesn't Seem To Get The Drift!



One Colgate Brushing Helps Give The Surest Protection All Day Long! So...
FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE'S
while you STOP BAD BREATH ALL DAY!

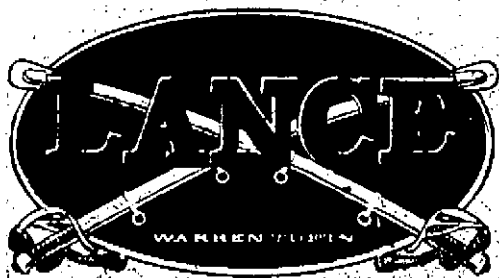
Brushing For Brushing, It's The Surest Protection Ever Offered By Any Toothpaste! Because Of All Leading Toothpastes, Only Colgate Dental Cream Contains Gardol! Fights Both Bad Breath And Tooth Decay All Day—With Just One Brushing!



Colgate's with Gardol is backed by published results of 2-year clinical research on the reduction of tooth decay. And of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate's contains Gardol to form an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights decay all day... helps stop tooth decay with just one brushing!



Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol **CLEANS YOUR BREATH while it CLEANS YOUR TEETH!**



LANCE RETURNS TO VALLE AS CALAMITY HITS THEIR TRADING POST: A MYSTERIOUS AILMENT DROPS MEN IN THEIR TRACKS. NO PRECAUTION CAN STAVE IT OFF...NO TREATMENT LESSENS ITS EFFECTS.



FINALLY, THE MALADY STRIKES VALLE.



...AND NOW FEAR TAKES OVER. FEAR OF THE UNKNOWN. THE VERY WOOD OF THE BUILDINGS MAY HARBOR THE DISEASE!

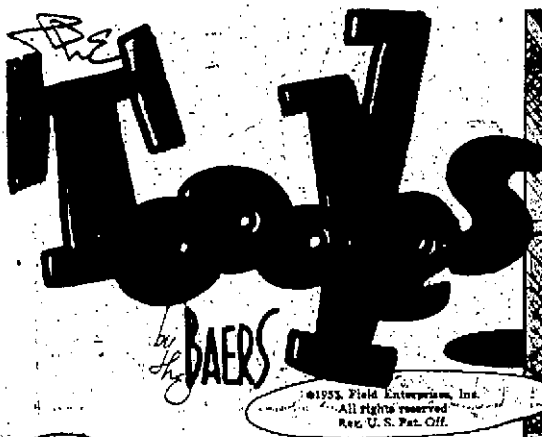


THE ORDER GOES OUT: PUT THE TORCH TO EVERYTHING!

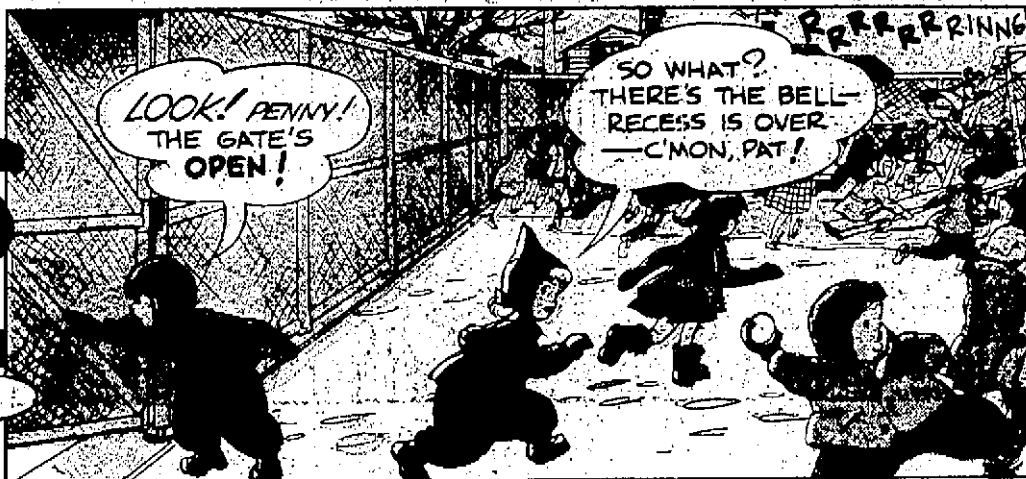


...AND IN AN INSTANT, A THOUSAND DREAMS AND MONTHS OF HARD WORK GO UP IN SMOKE.

156 7-19-56. ©1956 WARREN TOFTS ENTERPRISES. All rights reserved.



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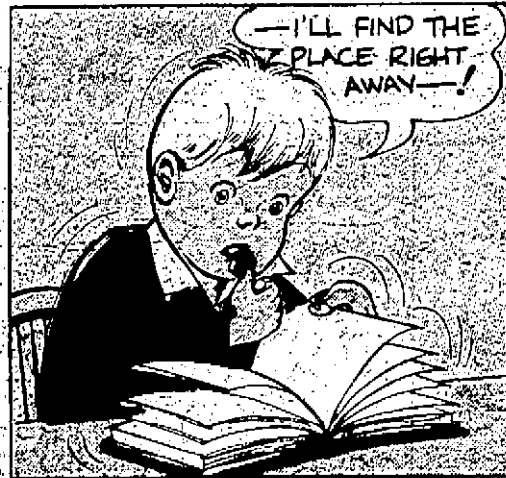
SO WHAT? THERE'S THE BELL—RECESS IS OVER—C'MON, PAT!



AND NOW WE'LL GET ON WITH OUR READING—I'D LIKE YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE, PAT—!



HUH?—OH!—I'M SORRY—!



—I'LL FIND THE PLACE RIGHT AWAY—!



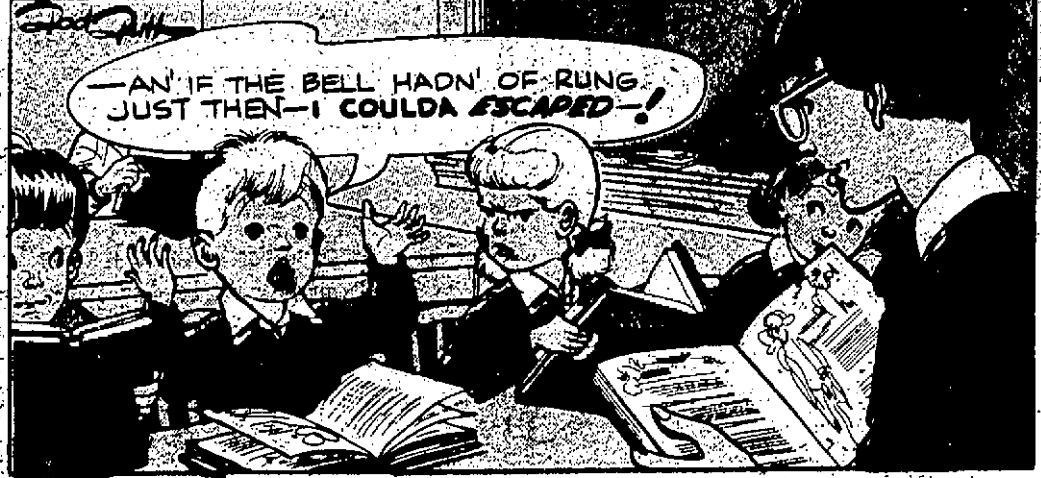
NO—I HAVE A BETTER IDEA—!



—AS LONG AS YOU'D RATHER TALK THAN READ—YOU MAY TELL US WHAT YOU WERE TELLING JOHNNY—



WELL—I WAS TELLING HIM THAT THE SCHOOL GATE WAS OPEN AT RECESS—



—AND IF THE BELL HADN' OF RUNG JUST THEN—I COULDA ESCAPED—!

SOMETIMES ANNIE SEEMS TO PROVE THAT OLD SAYING BY MICHEL DE MONTAIGNE: "WE ARE BORN TO INQUIRE AFTER TRUTH." WELL, F. BACON SAID, "KNOWLEDGE IS POWER."

SEE, MR. TROWEL, YOU SURE KEEP THIS BIG PLACE O' MR. LEVON'S LOOKIN' WUNNERFUL...

LIKING MY JOB MAKES IT EASY... AND MR. LEVON IS THE FINEST MAN I'VE EVER KNOWN... BUT I'M NOT MR. TROWEL... I'M TOM, ANNIE...

SURE, TOM... YOU BEEN WITH MR. LEVON LONG?

TWENTY YEARS... SINCE RIGHT AFTER I GOT OUT OF PRISON, ANNIE... Y'SEE, I'M WHAT'S CALLED AN EX-CON...

YOU, TOM? OH, HOW COULD YOU EVER HAVE--?

I KILLED A MAN... IT WAS HIM OR ME... I WAS A STRANGER... HE WAS A LOCAL BIG SHOT... LUCKY I DIDN'T BURN...

I SHOULD BE SORRY... BUT I'D DO IT AGAIN TO THAT MAN... HE DESERVED IT... BUT I'VE PAID... THAT STORY'S ENDED...

NOBODY HIRES AN EX-CON... BUT MR. LEVON, HE'S A WRITER... HE KNEW MY STORY... IN FACT HE GOT ME OUT YEARS AHEAD O' TIME...

MR. LEVON'S A WRITER? DID HE MAKE A BOOK OUT O' YOUR STORY?

NOT HIM... HE'S NEVER EVEN ONCE MENTIONED TH' MATTER... HE'S A MAN ALMOST MAKES YOU BELIEVE TH' GOLDEN RULE...

EH... HERE COMES YOUR HELPER, BIG FRANK... HI, FRANK!

DA... HELLO, ANNIE... I JUST BRUNG' FRESH FLOWERS AN' PUT 'EM IN YOUR ROOM... SWEET PEAS...

OH, I LOVE SWEET PEAS! THANK YOU, FRANK...

DA... DON'T MENTION IT... I'LL PUT FRESH FLOWERS IN YOUR ROOM EVERY DAY... CAN I, TOM... HUH?... CAN I?

SURE, FRANK! YOU DO THAT...

LOT O' PEOPLE ARE SCARED O' BIG FRANK... SAY HE OUGHT TO BE PUT AWAY...

SHUCKS! GANDY FIGGERS HE'S O.K... I'LL STRING ALONG WITH GANDY...

YEAH... FRANK'S GOT TH' MIND O' A CHILD--A SWEET, KIND, GENTLE CHILD... HE'D NEVER HARM A SOUL...

GUESS YOU KNOW TH' HOUSEKEEPER, MRS. REDIPS, PRETTY WELL, EH, TOM?

THAT OLD ADDER! POISON AT TWENTY FEET! BUT I SHOULDN'T HAVE SAID THAT... NO... I TALK TOO MUCH, ANNIE...

I FIGGER WE'RE GOIN' TO BE PRETTY GOOD FRIENDS, TOM... AND FRIENDS ARE FOR TALKIN' TO...

MARK TRAIL

by ED DICK

MAMMALS AND BIRDS CAN STAND ONLY A FEW DEGREES LOSS OR GAIN OF BODY TEMPERATURE, AND YET STAY ALIVE

BUT THE COLD-BLOODED MEMBERS OF THE FISH WORLD UNDERGO GREAT CHANGES AND STILL SURVIVE

WHEN THE WATER IS COLD, THE FISH IS COLD... IF IT IS HOT, THE FISH IS HOT

FOR THE FISH'S BODY TEMPERATURE IS ALWAYS WITHIN A FEW DEGREES OF THE WATER TEMPERATURE

SOME FISH LIVE IN HOT SPRINGS WHERE WATER REACHES 120°

WHILE IN ALASKA, THE BLACKFISH EACH WINTER IS FROZEN SOLID AND THAWS OUT ONLY WHEN SPRING SUNSHINE MELTS THE ICE

TRAILWAYS

WHEN WINTER COMES FISH USUALLY SEEK THE LOWER DEPTHS OF THEIR WATERY WORLD WHERE THE WATER TEMPERATURE CHANGES THE LEAST

ALTHOUGH SPECIALIZED MEMBERS OF THE FISH FAMILY CAN EXIST IN EXTREMES OF HEAT AND COLD, THE AVERAGE FRESH WATER GAME FISH LIVES IN WATERS WHERE THE SEASONAL TEMPERATURES VARY FROM ABOUT 35 TO 90 DEGREES

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



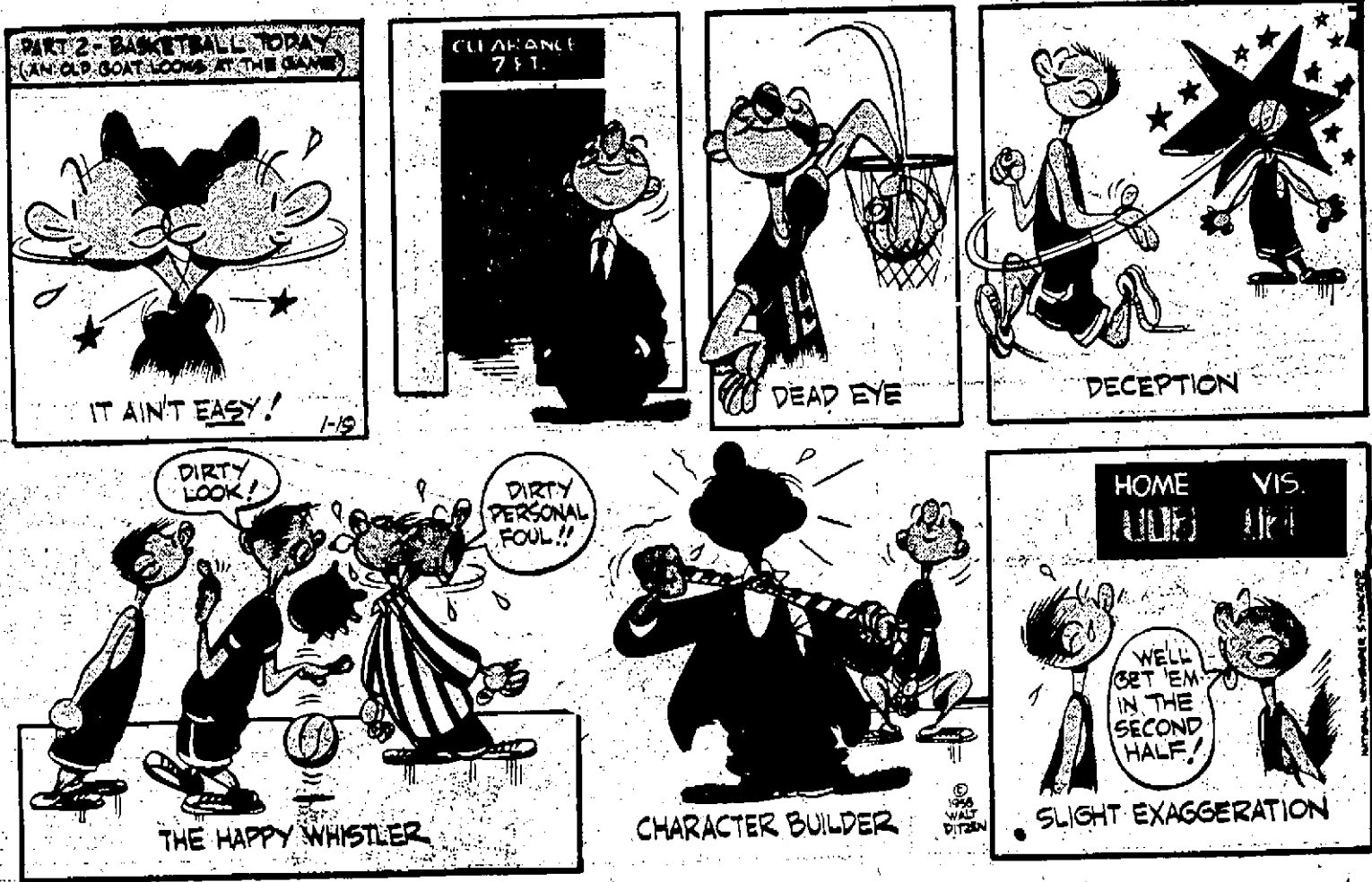
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



fan fare

BY WALT DITZEN



Abbie and Slats

Featuring
**BATHLESS
GROGGINS**

by
**RAEBURN
VAN BUREN**



By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY



WALLY'S CORNER

WITH **REBOY**

LIFE IS SO MADLY DULL WHEN YOU GET TO BE MY AGE!!

LET'S PLAY "GUESS WHO!"

I'LL GIVE YA A HINT!!
YO' IS A LOW-DOWN SCRAGG--AH--

AH IS CHOKIN'--
GET OFF LILABNER--
IT'S MY TURN!

MISTAH HATFIELD HOW 'BOUT A NESTLE'S COCOA BREAK IN OUR FEUD!!

I'LL STOP ANYTHING TO DRINK HOT NESTLE'S MISS MCCOY

IF THAT GAME INCLUDES HOT NESTLE'S --WE WANNA PLAY!!

I'M **SPEDDY!**
I'M **RICH!**
I'M **DELICIOUS!**
WHAT AM I?

EASY!! --YOU'RE THAT INSTANT CHOCOLATY NESTLE'S EVERREADY COCOA!!

NO GUESSING-- THEY'LL ALL GO FOR HOT NESTLE'S

Breakfast, lunch, dinner-- and in between, too, delicious HOT NESTLE'S COCOA "happier" your whole family. So rich and flavorful, because Nestle's makes the very best chocolate. So nourishing, because it contains real WHOLE milk! Easy as adding hot water (which is all you do). Get the same great treat you love at soda fountains-- make Nestle's Everready Cocoa your FULL TIME FAMILY AWAHI BOM!

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NOTHING BETTER THAN NESTLE'S AT NIGHT!!

UNLESS IT'S IN THE AFTER-NOON!

OR **BREAKFAST!!**

EVERREADY COCOA IS ALWAYS THE ANSWER!!

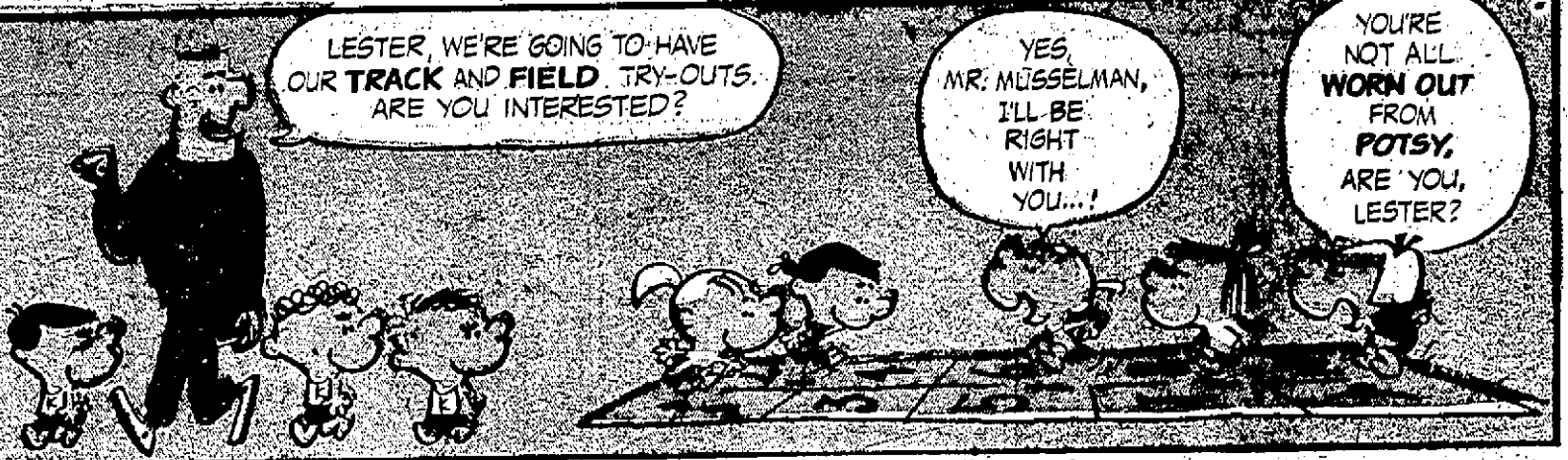
GUESS WHO'S GOT THE GREATEST NEW CHOCOLATE BAR? NESTLE'S, OF COURSE!!

NESTLE'S Fruit Nut

CREAMY MILK CHOCOLATE LOADED WITH DELICIOUS NUTS AND TENDER RAISINS. MMM-H! NESTLE'S MAKES THE VERY BEST CHOCOLATE!

Miss Peach

by MELL



LESTER, WE'RE GOING TO HAVE OUR **TRACK AND FIELD** TRY-OUTS. ARE YOU INTERESTED?

YES, MR. MUSSELMAN, I'LL BE RIGHT WITH YOU...

YOU'RE NOT ALL **WORN OUT** FROM **POTSY**, ARE YOU, LESTER?

WHY SHOULDN'T LESTER TRY OUT FOR THE **POLE-VAULTING** TEAM?

-HE'S THE **WEAKEST, SKINNIEST** KID IN CLASS, MR. MUSSELMAN...

-DON'T YOU REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED WHEN HE WENT OUT FOR **TRACK**?

-HE MANAGED TO RUN TEN YARDS WITHOUT GASPING FOR BREATH, BUT WHEN HE HIT **THE TAPE**,

IT KNOCKED THE WIND OUT OF HIM FOR A WHOLE WEEK...

-AND WHEN HE **SECRETLY** TRIED TO PRACTICE **THE SHOT-PUT** HE LAY THERE FOR AN HOUR UNTIL SOMEONE FOUND HIM...

EVERY BOY HAS THE RIGHT TO TRY, FREDDY.

-AND NOW HE WANTS TO TRY **POLE-VAULTING**--?

HERE I GO!

THAT WAS A VERY **GOOD TRY**, LESTER...

-ONLY NEXT TIME TRY IT ON A DAY THAT ISN'T SO **WINDY**...

1-19

JACKSON TWINS



DICK BROOKS



HERE COMES THE **GANG TWIN**! MAYBE THEY CAN GIVE YOU SOME **POINTERS** FOR YOUR DATE. THOUGH I STILL THINK YOU'RE SILLY TO STEW ABOUT IT!

THAT'S EASY ENOUGH FOR A **CHATTERBOX** LIKE YOU TO SAY, JAN!

TALKING'S NO PROBLEM FOR YOU!



BUT I CAN'T KEEP UP THE **SMALL TALK** LIKE YOU CAN!

WE'RE **UPSTAIRS**, KIDS!



WHAT'S JILL SO WORRIED ABOUT?

THAT **BLOND BASKETBALL** PLAYER FROM JEFFERSON MADE A DATE LAST NIGHT AND SHE CAN'T THINK WHAT SHE'S GOING TO TALK ABOUT!



WHAT I DO IS FIND OUT WHAT A GUY'S INTERESTED IN AND YAK ABOUT THAT! YOU CAN'T GO WRONG, JILL!

GERRY'S RIGHT! RIGHT NOW CHUCK'S ON AN **AIR PLANE** KICK....



SO-O, I READ ABOUT **AIRPLANES** 'TIL IT'S COMING OUT MY EARS!

NOT ONLY THAT, BUT A GAL SHOULD BE **READY** IN CASE SHE OR HE FREEZES AND THERE'S THAT **DEATHLY SILENCE**, JILL!



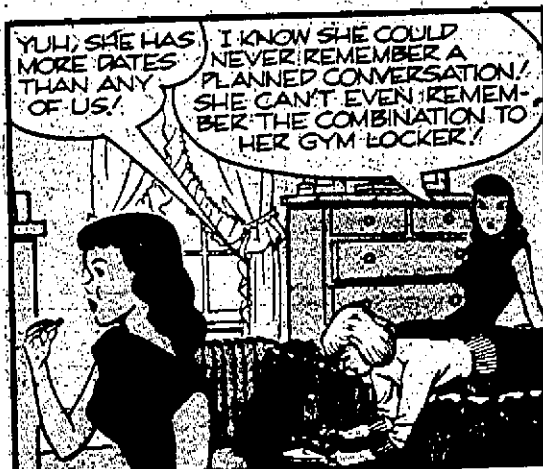
I MEMORIZE A WHOLE CONVERSATION, SOME-TIMES, SO I'LL BE A **REAL READY TEDDY** WITH THE **CLEVER TALK**!

YOU'LL BE **BIG** AS LONG AS HE DOESN'T CHANGE THE **SUBJECT**, POSE!



I EVEN CLIP **FUNNY QUIPS** FROM MAGS AND MEMORIZE 'EM TO KEEP THINGS GOING IF THE GUY GETS TOO **SILENT**!

HOW ABOUT YOU, JAN? WHAT DO YOU TALK ABOUT?



YUH, SHE HAS MORE DATES THAN ANY OF US!

I KNOW SHE COULD NEVER REMEMBER A **PLANNED CONVERSATION**! SHE CAN'T EVEN REMEMBER THE **COMBINATION** TO HER **GYM LOCKER**!



BUT BOYS **FLOCK** TO HER! WHAT'S THE **SECRET** OF YOUR SUCCESS, JAN?

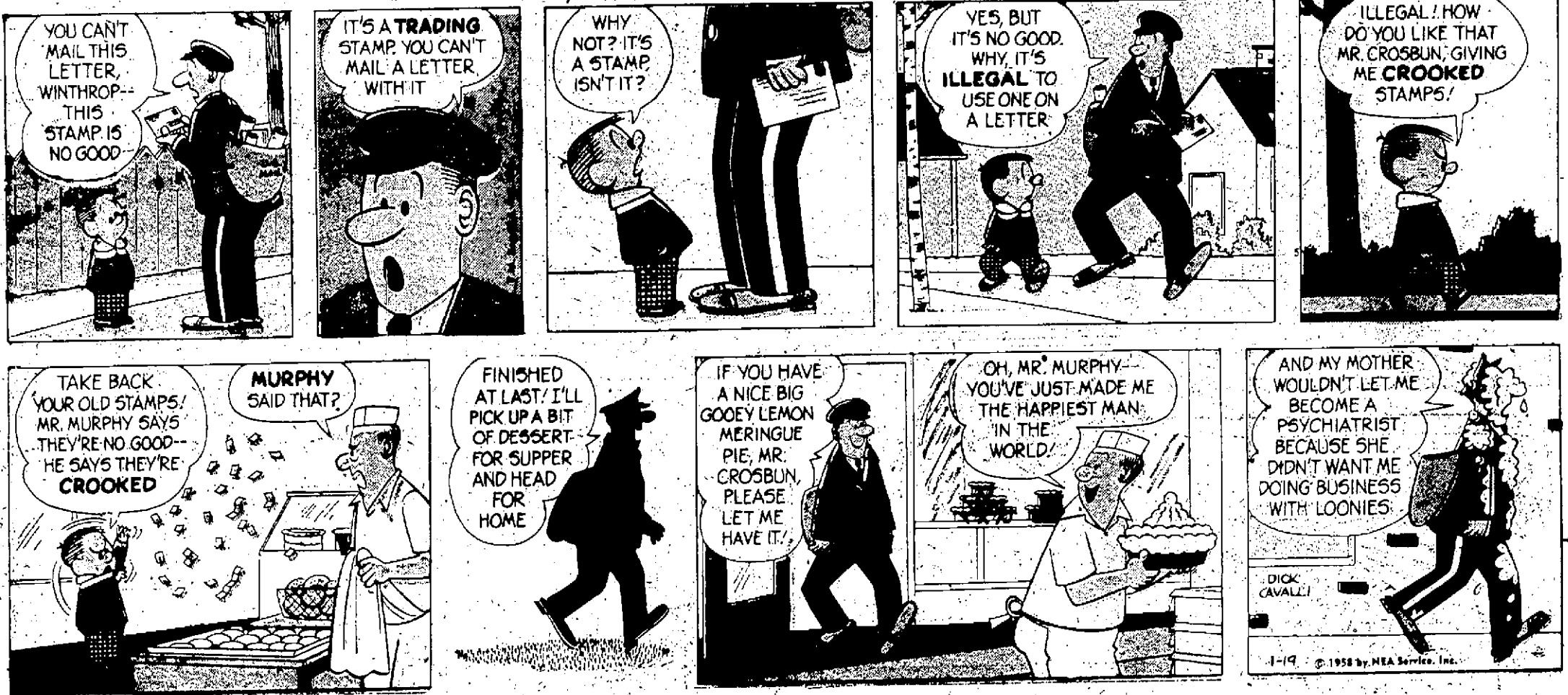
DO YOU TALK ABOUT A BOY'S INTERESTS OR ABOUT THINGS IN GENERAL?



NEITHER! I JUST OPEN MY **BIG BLUE EYES** WIDE AND TALK ABOUT HIM!

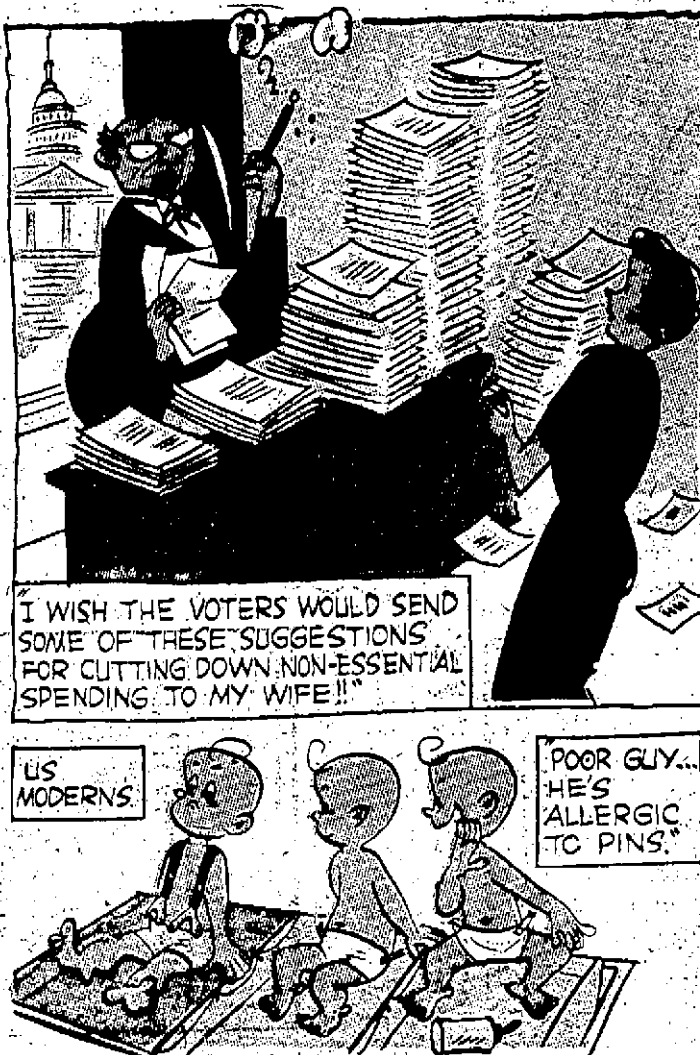
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



THEM'S COORDINATE DE A LAW

BY AL FAGALY AND HARRY SHORTEN



WE WANT 1,000 NEW ACCOUNTS!

3 MIRACLE FIBRES • RAYON • NYLON • ORLON FEATURED IN THESE LUXURY CANNON BLANKETS



LARGE 72" x 84" DOUBLE BED SIZE!
EXTRA-WIDE HI-LUSTRE 5 inch BINDING!

CANNON

**WARMTH
WITHOUT
WEIGHT!**

CANNON

**FOR MORE
LUSTRE!**

CANNON

**FOR NEW
BEAUTY!**

CANNON

**FOR LONGER
WEAR!**

**THE GREATEST SAVINGS
IN OUR HISTORY... TO
MAKE NEW FRIENDS!!!**

\$9.98
FOR TWO

BUY ALL 4 for ONLY '18"

**NO MONEY DOWN!
ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY!**

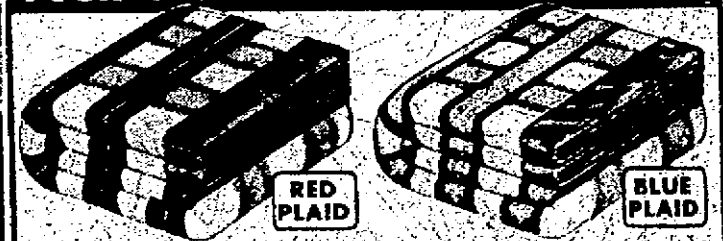


**3 MIRACLE FIBRES
GIVE YOU LUXURY QUALITY
WITH GREATER SAVINGS!**

Soft and fleecy... Luxurious Hammond Ray Quality... and made by famous "Cannon Mills." Here are the famous Deluxe Miracle Fibre Blankets at savings you'd never expect if it were not for this great sale! Beautiful decorator colors... hi-lustre 5-inch acetate satin binding... large double-bed size... practically half price during this friend-making sale! Order today on easy terms!

**ORLON for WARMTH!
NYLON for STRENGTH!
RAYON for LUSTRE!**

YOUR CHOICE OF 2 NEWEST COLORS!



**RED
PLAID**

**BLUE
PLAID**

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FAIRBANKS

SEAL OF QUALITY PRODUCTS

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(For prompt delivery, fill in coupon completely)

☐ I will pay on the advertised terms.
☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Charge
(Please check which)

Please send me the "Cannon" Luxury Quality Blankets in the color checked below.

☐ Red Plaid ☐ 1 set (2 blankets)
☐ Blue Plaid ☐ 2 sets (4 blankets)

My Name.....
My Address.....
City..... State..... Phone.....
Where Employed.....
Business Address.....
City..... State.....
I Have Credit with.....
Their Address.....
(Plus Small Delivery Charge)

January 19, 1958

Southland

**When the Indians
Lived on Catalina**

--Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



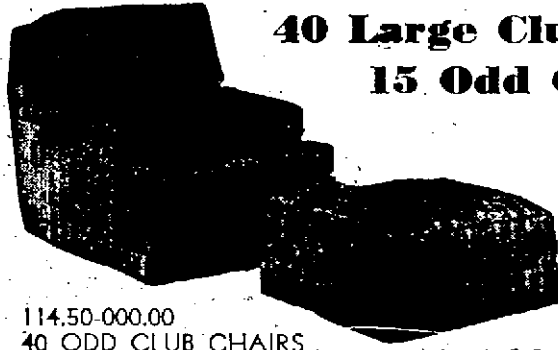
He's Been Up in the Air Most of His Life...Page 7.



RUMMAGE SALE

WHAT'S RUMMAGE IN A FURNITURE STORE? ... ITEMS LEFT IN STOCK AFTER INVENTORY THAT SIMPLY DIDN'T SELL LAST YEAR. WHY? WHO KNOWS! BUT GOOD BUSINESS JUDGMENT TELLS US TO GET RID OF THESE ODD LAMPS, PICTURES, COUCHES, BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM GROUPS EVEN AT COST OR LESS!

OUT THEY GO! Open Sun., 11 A.M.-5 P.M. Mon. & Fri., 9 A.M.-9 P.M.



40 Large Club Chairs
15 Odd Ottomans

39.50-54.50
KING SIZE
OTTOMANS

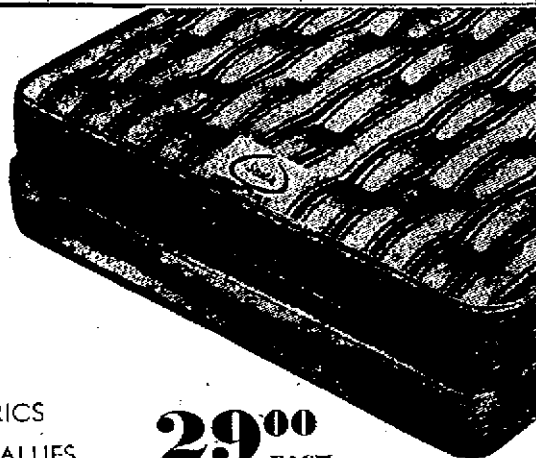
YOUR
CHOICE

114.50-000.00
40 ODD CLUB CHAIRS
MODERN-TRANSITIONAL
MAPLE-GORGEOUS FABRICS

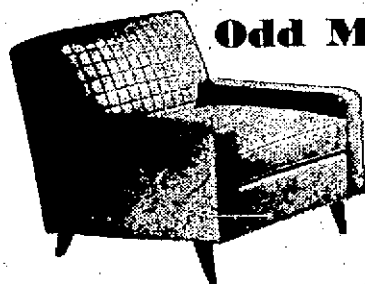
75⁰⁰ **18⁸⁸**

Close-Out
SIMMONS
SERTA

FULL AND TWIN
SIZE INNERSPRING
MATTRESSES AND
BOX SPRINGS IN
DISCONTINUED FABRICS
54.50, 64.50 EACH VALUES



29⁰⁰
EACH



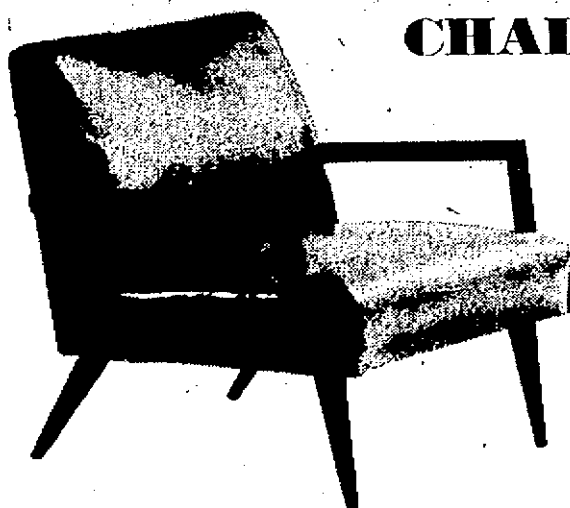
Odd Modern Club Chairs

98.50-132.50

MOST ARE
FOAM
RUBBER
SMART
FABRICS

60⁰⁰

**35 CLUB AND DECORATOR
CHAIRS**



64.50 to 119.50
Values

TAKE
'EM
AWAY

35⁰⁰

Plastics
Fabrics
Some
Foam Rubber

MAPLE—MODERN DINING ROOM

Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
59.50 SOLID MAPLE EXTENSION TABLE, SALEM FINISH—3 ONLY	20.00
254.50 SOLID EASTERN ROCK MAPLE EXTENSION TABLE, BUFFET, 4 CHAIRS	177.00
134.50 SOLID SALEM MAPLE DROP LEAF TABLE, SEATS 8	79.00
414.50 CRADDOCK CHERRY TRANSITIONAL BREAKFRONT, TABLE, 4 CHAIRS	374.00
264.50 SWEDISH MODERN BLOND EXTENSION TABLE, 4 CHAIRS	80.00
244.50 BLOND OAK NEYAMAR EXT. TABLE, BUFFET, 4 UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS	170.00
304.50 WALNUT EXTENSION TABLE, BUFFET, HUTCH TOP, 4 CHAIRS	200.00
344.50 CRAWFORD SOLID BIRCH SWEDISH MOD. BUFFET, TABLE, 4 CHAIRS	240.00

LAMPS CLOSED OUT MUCH LESS THAN COST

8.95-14.95 ODD LAMPS, SOME JUST BASES, SOME PAIRS. TAKE 'EM AWAY	4.00
14.50-34.00 FINE DECORATOR MODERN AND MAPLE LAMPS. A STEAL AT	10.00

SOFAS—SECTIONALS

Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
139.50 ALL-FOAM-RUBBER ARMLESS MODERN COUCH	75.00
349.50 2-PIECE PLASTIC SWEDISH MODERN SECTIONAL, EXPOSED HARD- WOOD FRAME	150.00
164.50 SWEDISH MODERN SOFA, WALNUT FRAME, BROWN FABRIC	100.00
564.50 SLIGHTLY SOILED 3-PC. OVERSIZE FOAM RUBBER CIRCULAR SECT.	250.00
448.50 2-PC. CIRCULAR SECTIONAL, FOAM RUBBER, BROWN FABRIC	300.00
419.50 OVERSIZE MODERN QUILTED PRINT SOFA, BROWN BACKGROUND	250.00
349.50 MODERN QUILTED LOOSE PILLOW SOFA, FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS	180.00
224.50 FRENCH PROVINCIAL 3-CUSHION SOFA	190.00
344.50 HIGH PILLOW BACK PROVINCIAL SOFA, BROWN FABRIC, KICK PLEAT	170.00
244.50 EARLY AMERICAN WING SOFA, SHIRRED FLOUNCE	150.00

MODERN AND MAPLE PICTURES

2.95-5.95 MAPLE AND MODERN ODDS AND ENDS IN PICTURES AND WALL DECORATIONS	1.00
19.95-37.50 LARGE PICTURES, WALL DECORATIONS	5.00

BEDROOM—1-OF-A-KIND SAMPLES

Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
254.50 MAPLE DOUBLE DRESSER, 2 TWIN BEDS, MIRROR, NIGHT STAND	139.00
324.50 SOLID ROCK MAPLE TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR, BED, NIGHT STAND	180.00
119.50 SOLID ROCK MAPLE TRUNDLE BED SET, COMPLETE	60.00
499.50 MASSIVE MODERN OAK TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR, HEADBOARD, COMMODOES	280.00
449.50 CHAMPAGNE MAHOGANY TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR, HEADBOARD, COMMODOES	230.00

ODDS AND ENDS—WHO WANTS 'EM

21.50 2 WROUGHT IRON END TABLES	5⁰⁰ EA.
24.50 8 DINING HEIGHT UPHOLSTERED MODERN STOOLS	

OCCASIONAL TABLES

Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
39.95 FREE FORM COFFEE TABLE, NEYAMAR TOP	15.00
44.95 SOLID BLOND MAPLE SWEDISH MODERN COFFEE TABLE	20.00
39.95 BLOND CORK TONE END TABLES BY LANE	20.00
19.95 SOLID SALEM MAPLE COBBLE'S BENCH	12.00
14.50 BLOND STEP END AND COFFEE TABLES	10.00

FREE INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE

TAKES THE GUESS WORK OUT OF FURNISHING.
HELP BY TECHNICALLY QUALIFIED DESIGNERS
YOURS FOR THE ASKING.

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIF. JANUARY 19, 1958

OUR COVER



Clyde Schlieper, the Long Beach pilot who has been through just about every kind of an experience in the air (see Page 7), once had a beautiful idea that he should have a hobby to help him relax. He gave the matter serious thought and finally hit upon the idea that wood-working would be interesting and at the same time yield something tangible. The more he tinkered with the idea the more it appealed to him until one day, in a burst of enthusiasm, he

took off to buy a complete set of power tools. The saws and other shop equipment arrived in due time and were promptly installed in his workshop. Six months went by, his friends declare, and the only use he had made of his tools was to repair one broom handle for his wife. Out went the power tools but still in his easy chair was Clyde, devouring more technical magazines about planes and flying. He had a hobby all the time and didn't realize it!

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NEXT WEEK

One of science's leading questions, as development of long-range missiles and rocket ships becomes a common topic of conversation, is: Can man survive in the airless void of outer space? In a Southern California laboratory a human guinea pig makes flights in a huge steel chamber, a capsule of space with the same pressure conditions that exist half a million miles above the earth. Southland tells about it in an informing story, "He Probes the Airless Void of Outer Space."

In another article you'll get the lowdown on the work now in progress to provide longer runways for the big jets at Long Beach Municipal Airport—what has already been done, what remains to be done, what it all means when the work finally is completed.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor



Long Beach • Santa Ana

Buffums'

plans a pretty carefree spring in

Forever Young's drip-dry Dacron Batiste

Gloria Swanson designs a delightful new casual to wear anywhere the sun is shining, in easy-care Dacron Batiste! It's the perfect spring coat-dress with tucked and lace-trimmed bodice, convertible collar and full all-around pleated skirt! It washes, drips dry and skips the ironing. Pure flattery in delicious pastel pink, blue or mint in sizes 12 to 20 and 12½ to 22½. A fashion find at . . .

10.95

Buffums' Budget Dresses, Second Floor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 501 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

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HARD-TO-GET Items in HARDWARE

Car Usualy In Force of
HOWARD HARDWARE CO
134 ORANGE GA 31119
OPEN SUN. 9 to 4

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like your information and coat-of-arms of **POTTER**.—**R. P.**, Long Beach.

R. P.—The "Potter" was an esteemed artisan in England as well as in other countries since the beginning of civilization. Before the age of iron and bronze, cooking utensils were made of baked clay. In the permanent name-adoption period, the 12th and 13th centuries, an outstanding potter inadvertently assumed his trade name for a surname. In the city of Yarmouth in 1303, Nicholas Le (the) Potter was bailiff. The Potter coat-of-arms has three pairs of silver wings on a blue stripe down the center of a silver shield. Nathaniel Potter was a Rhode Island settler in 1638; William Potter resided in Connecticut in 1639.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin and history of **KRANN**. I originally came from Holland.—**G. K.**, Paramount.

G. K.: In the Middle Ages, picturesque trade-mark insignia for inns and many places of business were painted signs placed over the entrances. These were used instead of names by the owners. Names such as Lion, Fox and Eagle were widely adopted by families. "Kraan" was a name of this type. It meant "Crane," the long-legged bird so typical of Holland. An inn known as "At the Sign of the Crane" endowed its owners with the surname Kraan.

DEAR MISS RULE: Will you publish a brief genealogy of my name **MAYBERRY**.—**M. M.**, Long Beach.

M. M.: The English surname **MAYBERRY** was taken from a locality description. Ancient records do not give the exact county where this family originated, but the source-name Maybury represents two ancient Saxon words "Maegth-Beorg" meaning "trivial hill." This was a place the early British inhabitants used as a meeting point for council and town gatherings.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like some information on the name **HESS**.—**MRS. R. D.**, Anaheim; **MRS. R. A.**, Long Beach.

R. D., **R. A.**: **HESS** means "Hessian," that is, a man from Hesse, a former Grand Duchy located in central Germany midway between the border of Belgium, on the west and Czechoslovakia on the east. The meaning of Hesse is obscure, but authorities believe it portrayed "place of wild rabbits." The Hess coat-of-arms, granted in the Rheinland, is a shield divided in half horizontally, the upper part silver, the lower section black.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you trace the name **POWELL** and give the analysis.—**MRS.**

M. P., **MRS. R. P.**, Long Beach
M. P., **R. P.**: The Welsh surname **POWELL** results from contraction of a Celtic term "Ap-Howell" (son of Howell). Howell, whose name meant "spirited of mind" was an ancient south Welsh king. The meaning of his name is unusual as it described a mental quality. Most old names depicted warrior virtues such as strength and endurance. The **Powells** are traced directly to one of King Howell's descendants, Rhys-Ap-Tewdr who lived in 1077. The family coat-of-arms has a golden rampant lion on a scarlet shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please inform me of the origin of my mother's maiden name **PETTYJOHN**.—**MRS. H. V.**, Long Beach.

MRS. H. V.: **PETTYJOHN** is an English spelling of the French surname Pettiean, taken from a nickname meaning "little John." "Pettyjohn" is close to the French pronunciation of the name, accounting for the spelling alteration. This lineage has been in England since the late 1600s when the Huguenot French were driven from their homeland during religious wars.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please provide some information on the name **WATKINS**.—**E. W.**, **W. W.**, **J. W.**, **B. G.**, Long Beach.

E. W., **W. W.**, **J. W.** and **B. G.**: Various nicknames evolved from the English given-name Walter, such as "Wat," which still carried the root-name significance "Ruler of the Army." Watkins means "Son of Wat." London church registers list the marriage of Jane Watkins in 1547. The Watkins lineage has many coats-of-arms. One of the most used has three gold horseshoes on a red chevron across a gold shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for the meaning, brief genealogy and coat-of-arms if one is available, for reply only in this column.



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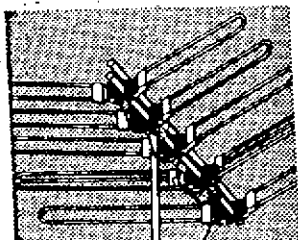
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Wall Street Was Her Beat

By Bessie Parker

HELEN VIND ERVIN knows Wall Street as you know Pine Ave.

For 20 years she covered Wall Street and other business and industrial centers for Time and Fortune.

"It was wonderful," she says, "50 men and three women on the beat."

Because she disliked economics, she dropped the course when she transferred from Northwestern to Columbia University. She worked on newspapers in Minnesota, and then there was a vacancy for a reader in the Business section of Time.

"I went to the New York public library and studied business for two weeks. I really boned up. I convinced Time that I could do the job."

TIME'S POLICY is for a writer and a researcher to work as a team. The writers almost always are men; the researchers are women. The researchers gets the interviews, digs up the background, furnishes the information to the writer. After the story is written it is passed on by the editor, then goes back to the researcher for checking as to accuracy. If a mistake is made, it is considered the responsibility of the researcher, not the writer.

From 1930 until 1939, she was head business and financial researcher.

"Those 1930s were tumultuous and important years," she says. "It was after the stock market crash—I never will forget the headlines in Times Square."

"The Securities Act of 1933 and the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 to control the issuance of new securities, and the

stocks exchanges were passed. "I called Wendell Willkie regularly for information on the progress of legislation to break up the vast utility holding companies."

MANY PERSONS remember when the midget sat on J. P. Morgan's lap.

Mrs. Ervin reported that. And when Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, was sent to Sing Sing, she reported that news.

"I remember Whitney twisting a paper clip, his neck getting redder and redder."

When Samuel Insull was fleeing about Greece, Mrs. Ervin researched that story.

SHE INTERVIEWED Floyd Odlum and Robert Young when they were laying 't' ground-work for their vast fortunes.

Then, in 1939, she became a researcher for Fortune.

With a writer, she toured the United States getting business and industry stories. They would take from two weeks to a month to get a story; two weeks to write it.

She interviewed Walter Reuther when he began his climb in the United Auto Workers, she did a story on the first jet engine built by Bell Aircraft near Niagara Falls.

"**THE ENGINE** was under canvas wraps," she recalls, "but the press agent said 'Stand there. If the wind blows the wrap, and you get a glimpse, that's nobody's fault.'"

In 1944 Fortune produced a West Coast issue. She and Gilbert Burk, a writer, went to Hollywood, interviewed producers, for a story on the financial side of the movie industry.

Then Fortune wanted a story

on the California garment industry—and with that assignment she became associate editor of Fortune and one of its few women writers.

At least 50 men, representing the large newspapers and magazines, covered the Wall Street beat. There were three women—Mrs. Ervin, associate editor of Fortune, Cele Russell, financial editor of the New York Daily News and Sylvia Porter, financial editor of the New York Post.

DID SHE MEET discrimination because of her sex?

"No, sometimes people were surprised when a woman came to interview them on a business or industry story. But when they realized I knew what I was doing, they cooperated. I was lucky because I could read up on a subject and absorb enough information to last at least until after the interview."

"In that trip to Hollywood, the California bug got me. In 1949, I figured I had done enough business research and writing—after all, I'd had 20 years of it. I quit with a bonus check in my pocket, came to California."

She lived in Santa Fe, San Francisco and in Laguna Beach and last May married Clifford C. Ervin, building manager of the Willmore Hotel.

THEY HAVE a ninth-floor apartment, with a view of the ocean. The apartment is furnished with handsome antiques, many of which she gathered on New York's Third Ave. and University Place.

The Ervins go to Hollywood once a week for television writing lessons. Mrs. Ervin takes geology at Long Beach City College. She is vice president of the Long Beach



Helen Vind Ervin, a woman who knows the Wall Street business and financial beat.

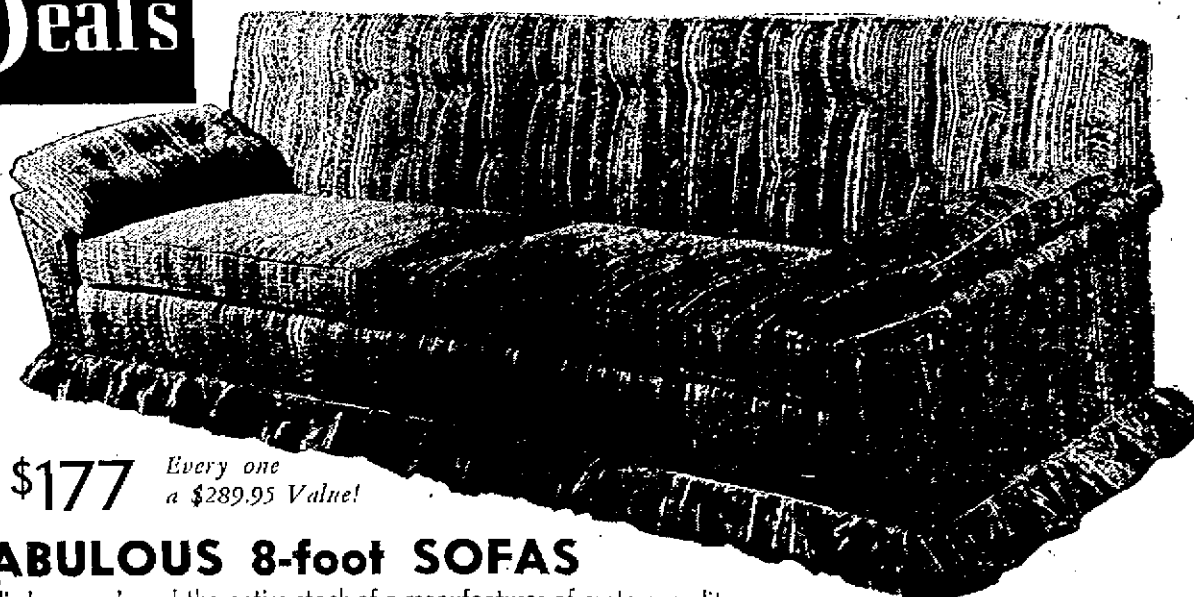
Writers' Club and is active in Theta Sigma Phi, women journalists fraternity. She also is a member, at Berkeley, of the California Writers Club, which was started by Jack London. Her father, A. J. Vind, and her sister, Esther O'Neil, an officer in the Police Juvenile Bureau, live in Long Beach. A brother, Dr. Harold P. Vind, is a biochemist in the Navy experimental laboratory at Point Hueneme.

WITH ALL of her terrific background, interviewing financial bigwigs and writing financial stories, what would she say about Wall Street finances?

"People always want you to give them a tip on Wall Street ... As a matter of fact, there isn't such a thing as a tip on Wall Street. And the worst person to ask is the head of a company. He always is enthusiastic about his company."

Well, then, can she keep a budget?
"Not very well," admits this handsome, gray-haired woman whose name has appeared on the mastheads of Time and Fortune.

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He's Been Up in the Air Most of His Life

Sunday, January 19, 1938

By Vera Williams

CLYDE SCHLIEFER began flying in 1929 when he was a boy in Woodrow Wilson High School.

Two years or so ago he threw away his log book, but at that time he had more than 20,000 hours in the air.

He has crossed the ocean 80 times. He has flown practically every kind of plane. He has been 47,000 feet high.

Endurance records that he set in 1939 still stand. Now, as engineering test pilot for the Long Beach Douglas plant, he tests the new Douglas planes and to date has made more than 1,000 test flights—each ship has an average of three.

BUT DON'T GET AN IDEA that flying or testing are adventurous or hazardous pursuits.

"It's just a way of making a living," says Schlieper. He never has had a crash, he never has had a near-crash. He never has even scratched a plane.

Schlieper was born Feb. 16, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Schlieper at 350 Loma Ave. The house still is standing. His father was a telephone company employee for many years.

"When I was 8 years old I began hanging around the Daugherty air field, American Ave. and Willow St., and the Seal Beach air field," he remembers.

In 1929, he began making and flying gliders at the Seal Beach airport. They were designed by William F. Crawford who ran the airport, and they were powered with motorcycle engines.

JOHN TREMAINE, who for the past 20 years has been an airlines captain, taught him to fly in an OX-5 Waco. Schlieper learned in eight hours.

In October 1938, Schlieper and T. H. (Tommy) Smith, who later lost his life in an attempt to fly the Atlantic in a small plane, took off from the Long Beach airport in a "vest pocket" plane, a Piper Cub powered with a 50 horsepower Continental motor, and headed for Rosemond Dry Lake on the desert. They were out to set the world's light plane endurance record. They achieved fame by changing pilots in the air via parachutes and rope ladders.

At the end of 10 days they were forced down by a leaking fuel tank.

On Sept. 29, 1939, Schlieper and Wes Carroll tried it



Clyde Schlieper, right, and Frank Boyer, L. B. Douglas manager of flight operations.

again. In a plane similar to the one used in the previous attempt but with pontoons instead of wheels, they took off from Marine Stadium and flew 30 days on the desert, landing at Marine Stadium Oct. 29, 1939.

IN THAT 30-DAY FLIGHT they set the world's unlimited class endurance record.

That plane was refueled from an automobile speed-

ing below them. The pilots hauled three-gallon cans of gasoline by rope to the plane where it was dumped into tanks in the pontoons to be pumped later into the main tank as it was needed.

The small plane was equipped with instruments for night flying, and a radio receiving set so the fliers could receive weather reports and instructions and have entertainment during their long stay in the air.

After that flight, Schlieper established a flying school, Aircraft Associates, at the Long Beach Municipal airport. The school had 20 planes and was enrolled in the civilian training program.

THEN CAME Pearl Harbor and Schlieper went into the Air Transport Command, as a first lieutenant, and flew aircraft over the north Atlantic to England. Then for a year he flew the famed Fireball Express from Miami across South America and Africa to Calcutta, delivering cargo and passengers.

Then he flew the Pacific, San Francisco to Hawaii and other islands until the war ended.

He reopened his flying school, Aircraft Associates, under the GI bill and operated it until 1949 when he joined Douglas.

Now he is testing the C-133, the world's largest cargo plane, which weighs 275,000 pounds with a horsepower of 24,000, has four turboprop engines, and can carry 100,000 pounds of cargo. It is used by the Military Air Transport Service at Dover, Del.

Before the C-133, he tested the B-66 jet bomber, the C-124 Globemaster, and the B-26 twin-engine bomber used in Korea.

HIS HIGHEST FLIGHT—47,000 feet—was at Tulsa in a B-47 six-engine Boeing jet bomber which was produced on a sub-contract at the Tulsa Douglas plant.

"In two or three years I figure they'll all be missile ships and won't need test pilots," he says.

Schlieper works under Frank Boyer, manager of flight operations at the Long Beach Douglas plant.

Schlieper, his wife Ruth and their three adopted children, Stephen, 13, Stanley, 8, and Sharon, 8, live at 1530 Roosevelt Rd. Stanley and Sharon, who are not related, usually are called the "Schlieper twins." Schlieper's parents live at 350 Pine Ave. He is the only flyer in his family.

"Flying and testing aren't dangerous," insists the veteran flyer. "The 'bugs' are taken out mechanically before we get into the cockpit. . . . The most dangerous thing I do is drive a car through traffic at Carson and Lakewood beside the plant."



In 1932, junior fliers met in Long Beach for a race session. Some of those taking part are shown here. Clyde Schlieper, dressed in the man-

ner of Lindbergh in his early flying days, is at extreme left. Standing, third from right, Col. Roscoe Turner, who set many speed records.

Hollywood's Mr. Bald Head

By Gene Handsaker
Associated Press Writer

YUL BRYNNER sleeps five hours a night. He eats every 2½ to 3 hours. He keeps his Oscar in a dark corner of his den because it's so shiny.

At one time or another in his 37 years, he has learned nine languages. He's writing a thesis to get a degree as a doctor of philosophy.

Don't get the idea that information like this is easy to come by. Yul Brynner is not what you would call a simple man to interview.

First, he's hard to get to. It's not that he dislikes interviews, it's just that he likes to concentrate while working.

When you do get to him, he's hard to pin down. He likes his privacy, doesn't talk easily about his private life, won't grant interviews at home, as many stars do. Not only that, he's more likely to be in France, or Mexico, or some other far-away spot, than in Hollywood.

SO YOU INTERVIEW HIM a moment here, a moment there. This particular one started last March, when he won his Academy Award for "The King and I." It wound up the other day on the set of "The Buccaneer," in which he plays the pirate Jean Lafitte. In between, a lot of questions were posed and some of them were answered.

The conclusion, after nearly nine months: He can be exasperatingly evasive and disarmingly cooperative. Sometimes he's both at practically the same time.

The logical place to start an interview is to ask Brynner about his bald head. How does he keep it that way? By simply not stopping with his electric razor when he gets up to his ears, he answers. He just goes on over the top of his head.

But you've touched a tender spot. Maybe it was the wrong way to start.

"Is nothing supposed to be under that shaved head?" he explodes. "If I thought that was the case, I'd blow my brains out!"

THEN, IN A CALMER MOOD, he tells you he started wearing it that way for "The King and I" on Broadway six years ago, now wouldn't change it for anything.

"I don't have to fuss around, like you, with combing. Besides, it doesn't much matter how a man looks. It's what he does that matters."

Brynner has a rumbling, yet staccato voice, like a bass viol in a barrel. He has a big smile, and perfect teeth show through thick, sensuous lips. His large brown eyes have often been described as hypnotic. He has an electromagnetic personality, a devil-may-care manner that may be part Brynner, part Lafitte.

For the part, he was wearing a wig—handsome, brown, Napoleonic, with Presley sideburns—and smoking a cigar. How did he like the wig?

"Don't know the difference," he snaps.

HOW ABOUT THAT CIGAR? Off screen, he says, he smokes pipes during the day, cigars at night and after meals. He designs his own pipes, has seven or eight dozen, carved in a London shop and they cost over a hundred dollars apiece.

Suddenly he laughs: "What's that line? 'If I found out the price, I couldn't afford it!'"

On the set at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, where he was making "The Brothers Karamazov," everyone referred to him as "Mr. Brynner." But at Paramount, about half those on the set called him "Yul." Which did he prefer?

"It doesn't matter so long as they pronounce it right."

He added an "n" to his name, Bryner, so people wouldn't pronounce it "Briner." He rides around the studio lot on a bicycle with a sign, "Rhymes With Sinner." Yul is pronounced as in yule log.

YOU HAVE HEARD ALL SORTS of stories about where he came from, who his parents were. Mongolian? Swiss? Gypsy? Each time you try to get into his past, however, he backs away.

Well, then, what are his future plans? He's working 15 to 16 hours a day acting, seeing rushes, attending script conferences, getting ready for another trip to Europe.

Some day, he says, he intends to take a winter season off.

"Not to rest so much as to gain a certain amount of perspective," he goes on.

ABOUT HIS THESIS toward a doctor's degree in philosophy—he has bachelor's and master's degrees from the French Sorbonne—Brynner says:

"I've written thousands and thousands of words on it but don't consider it conclusive. Every six months I rewrite two or three chapters. Thank God, as you grow, you learn, you think better."

He calls the thesis "essentially ethics, morals, philosophy of religion," and explains:

"The only thing I find valid about philosophy is when you can live your philosophy at whatever stage you arrive at it. Albert Schweitzer is a wonderful example. (Continued on Page 20.)"

Yul Brynner—the man with the hypnotic brown eyes and a bald head—with Maria Schell in a scene from "The Brothers Karamazov" at MGM.



Brynner—with Jerry Hartleben as Miggs—is in make up but not yet costumed for his role of Jean Lafitte in "The Buccaneer" on Paramount lot.

Catalina's Yesterdays

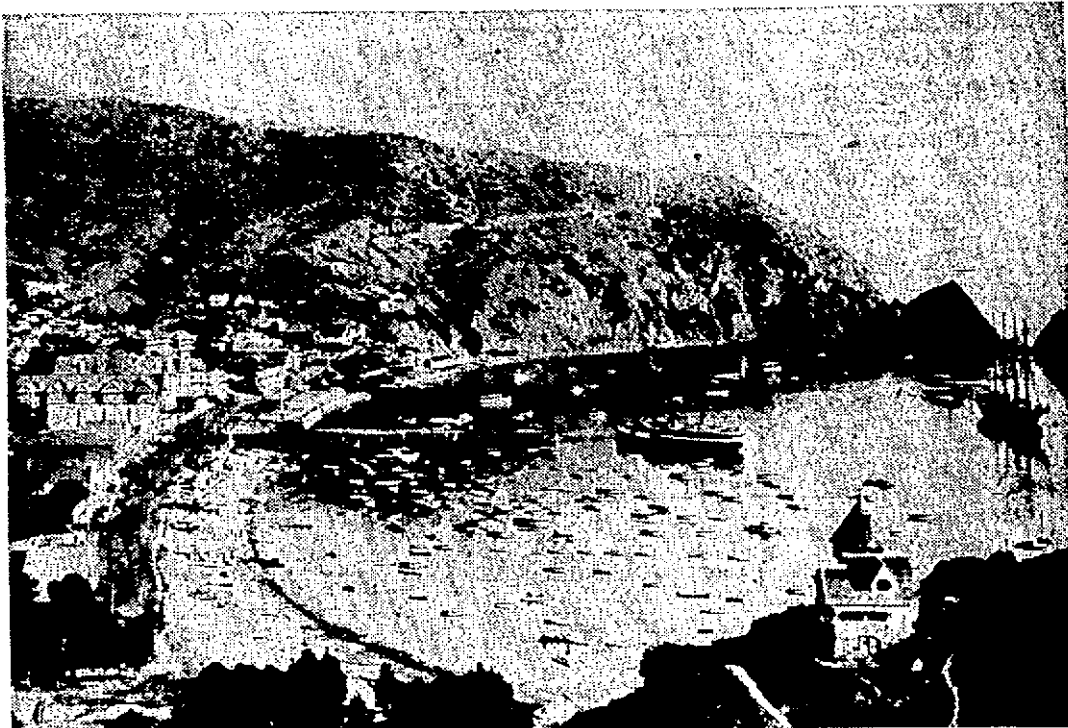
By Mabel Veatch Hoadley

THE DATE on which the waters parted to let Santa Catalina lift her lovely shoulders above the surface of the blue Pacific and beckon to dwellers on the mainland is not a matter of historical record. The appeal of the beautiful island was the same then as it is now, no doubt, for as far back as the memory of man goes people have been irresistibly attracted to it.

In August the temperature of the water surrounding the island is 67 or 68 degrees. In the channel the sea is about 3,078 feet deep and, on the seaward side, 4,452 feet. Catalina's highest peak is Mt. Orizaba, 2,109 feet above sea level.

INDIANS LIVING along the mainland shore in their brush and tule wickiups were the first to find a way to cross the 22 miles of water that separated them from Catalina. They made reed boats and paddled across. Cabrillo found them there in 1542, and referred to them as a friendly tribe. They were known to be enthusiastic traders, and skillful fishermen, and no doubt they also hunted the wild animals on the island. These included foxes, wild boar, deer and goats.

Although all but a few of the Indians were brought to the mainland 175 years ago through the efforts of Franciscan priests, persons exploring the island still find relics of the days when Catalina was their home. In recent years archeologists from UCLA have discovered a large prehistoric soapstone quarry. Scooped out places show that more than a hundred bowl-like dishes, or mortars, were chiseled from the rock. Pieces of bowls and the tools with which they worked were found nearby. Over the quarry, on a bluff, they found the remains of what appeared to be a primitive



Magic of Catalina Island that lured mainland Indians in times long before white men arrived in Southland still has its lure. This is Avalon Harbor, circa 1903.

dwelling. Charcoal and half-roasted acorns lay around a fire pit which was partly walled with stone.

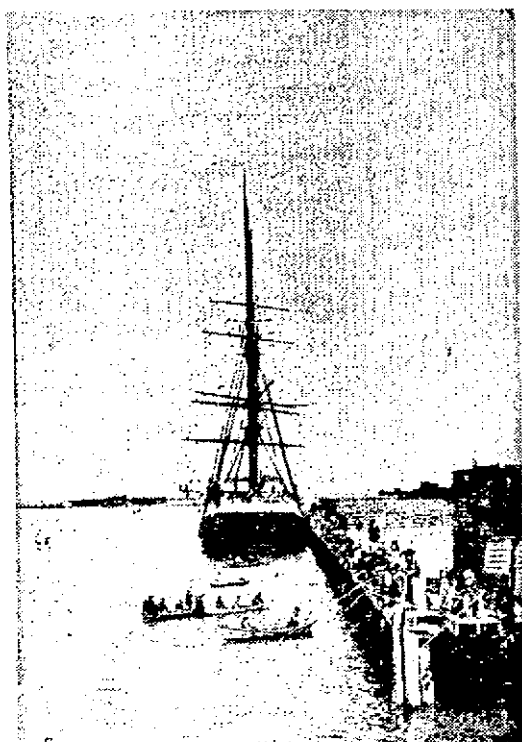
NEAR THE END of 1863 the U. S. Army took possession of Catalina, installing a garrison and ordering all civilians to the mainland. In 1876, a Los Angeles man bought the island and began to exploit its possibilities as a pleasure resort. By the turn of the century many improvements were in evidence. Safe paths had been built to Silver Canyon and other spots of scenic wonder. Wagon roads had been constructed, and sightseers were taken by stage to points of interest on the island.

The excellent fishing, the bathing beach, the Seal Rocks, flying fish and other natural attractions already were famous among travelers and pleasure seekers all over the world. The bird park and the glass bottomed boat were added. The casino was built, hotels, rooming houses, restaurants and other conveniences were provided. Avalon Harbor was improved to become a yachtsman's mecca.

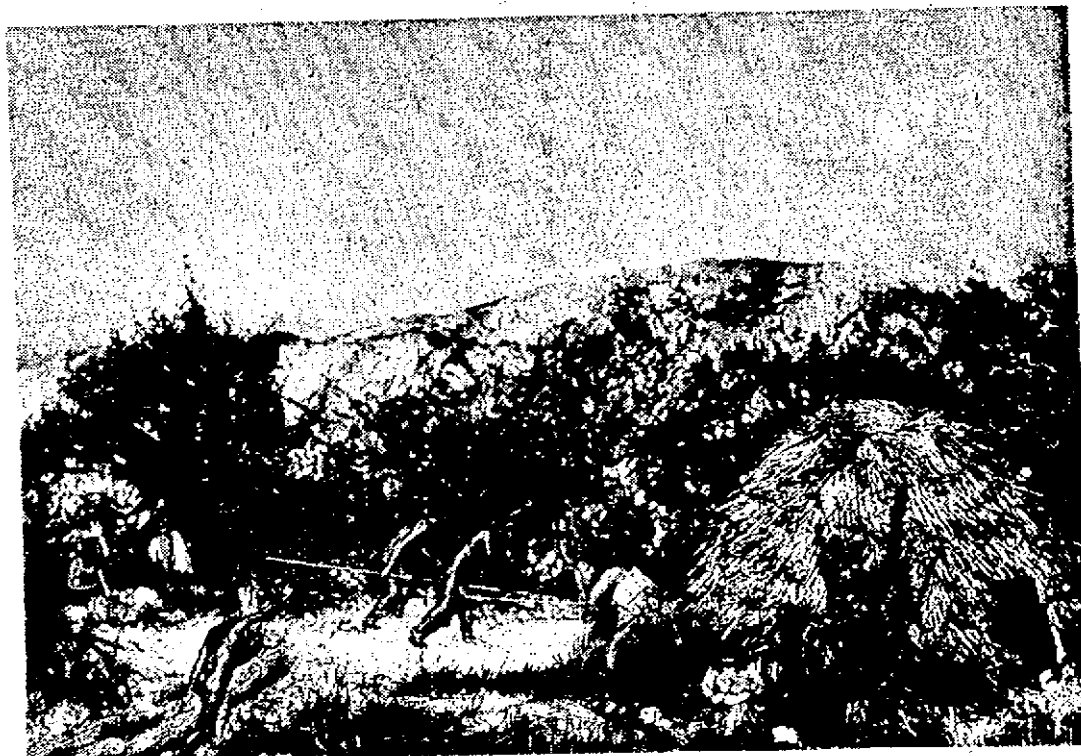
About 1888 small steamers, of which the *Hermosa* and the *Cabrillo* were the first, began plying between San Pedro and the island. A four-masted sailing ship loaded with passengers, quite often was towed by a steam tug, from San Pedro to Catalina. Lovely Avalon Bay never changes, and there is a lure about the rugged island. The magic that enticed the Indians in their reed boats still casts its spell on moderns.



As Catalina developed as resort, stages carried sightseers to points of interest.



This old San Pedro wharf was terminal of vessels that bore tourists to Catalina.



Brush and tule wickiups sheltered the primitives on Catalina and reed boats were used for fishing and for channel crossings. (Photo from L. A. Board of Education.)

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The Sun Makes It Tick

By Ellen Saunders

CHALK UP another "first" for the Southland. This time it is "the world's first clock perpetually powered by the energy of the sun," which now is installed in the new \$90,000 Chamber of Commerce building in Palm Springs.

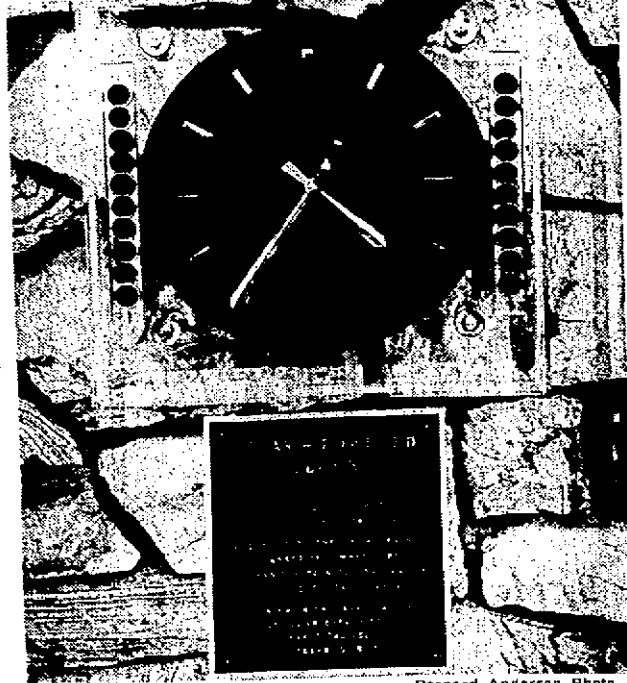
This Henri X. Corbat 15-inch battery clock, valued in excess of \$1,000, is perpetually powered by 20 silicon solar cells that convert light energy given off by the sun into usable electricity. The power is transferred to a battery in the clock which in turn stores power for use at night.

The Hoffman Electronics Corp., which presented the

clock to the city of Palm Springs, estimates that the solar cells will work efficiently for a minimum of 300 years.

The clock is mounted in a clear plastic case set away from the building, thus giving the guy who scoffs at anything he can't see for himself the opportunity to peek under and behind it to make sure there are no electrical connections leading to it.

Operated by solar energy that's converted into electricity, this clock is a Palm Springs attraction.



—Bernard Anderson Photo



JANUARY SALE

INCLUDED ARE REDUCTIONS IN SUCH FINE NAMES AS GLENN OF CALIFORNIA; BROWN-SALTMAN; HARRIS; BAY MURRAY; AMERICAN WOOD; HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD; PACIFIC FURNITURE; VAN DYER WITT, ETC.

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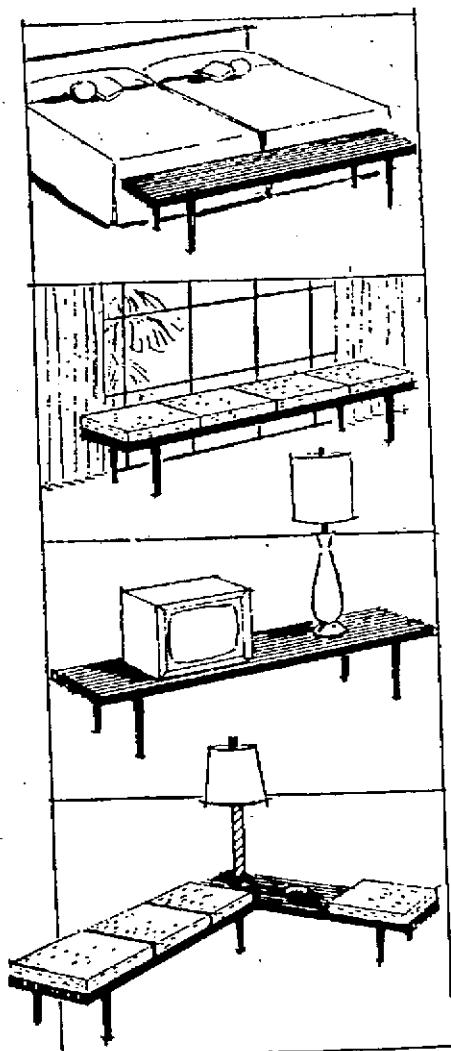
The ideal Bench for dozens of smart uses. So versatile! Note the illustrated suggestions at left, and let your imagination take it from there! Benches are currently very popular, and these are sure to go fast at a sale price everyone can afford!

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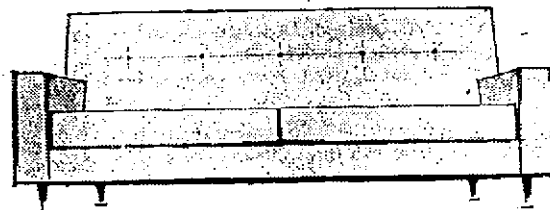
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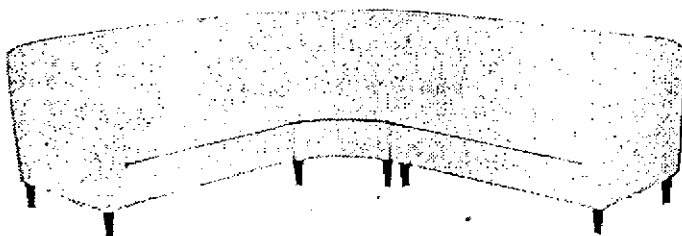
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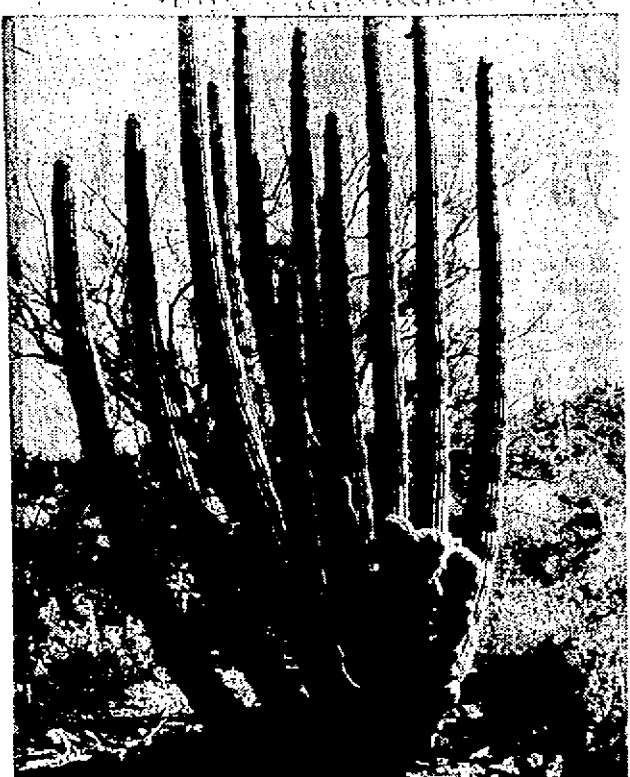


Photo by the Author

How the cristate stem of this organ pipe cactus grew in relation to normal development illustrated above.

Nature's Prank

By Harold L. Monroe

OLD MOTHER NATURE in one of her distinctive moods created in the semblance of the pipes of an organ a huge cactus plant. Specimens of these she scattered somewhat sparsely over the dry, rocky hillsides along the Arizona-Mexico border and in one area only, within which lies Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument. Then, maybe just to show her versatility or as a prank, she performed some magical legerdemain and presto!—she had fashioned at least one of the spiny pipes in this monument into an intricate pattern of curlicues, whorls and filigrees that would have made any architect of the Gingerbread Era turn green with envy.

the various desert growths that this monument is set aside to protect and preserve.

A BOOKLET, picked up at headquarters, guides the motorist down this road and points out that Post No. 8, 3.5 miles from the start of the drive, marks where one may see: "By following the trail from the parking area on down the slope 100 yards a cristate organ pipe cactus. This unusual growth form is not satisfactorily explained. It has been ascribed to radioactive soil, fungus disease and insects, but may be none of these. In any case it is a most unusual and interesting plant, and we hope you will cooperate with us by not molesting it in any way."

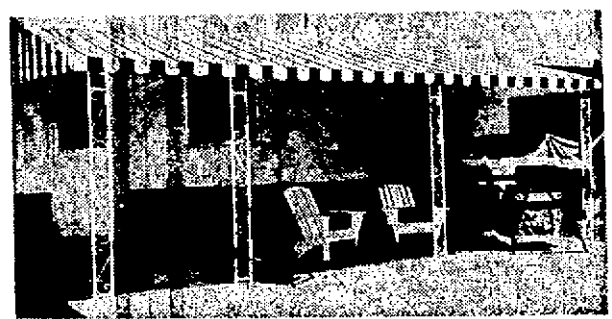
Scientists recently have been testing out theories that these malformed growths on the flora of a land and even the type of plant growth indicate the presence of certain minerals in the soil. In which case they contend that future prospectors and miners might do well to study some botany and also learn to analyze the soil in which surrounding plants grow if they would make more successful their search for uranium and other minerals.

THE TRAIL to this cristate cactus was hard to follow, not because of it being difficult but because it seemingly had been followed so little that it couldn't be seen. But we think that the visitor to this monument who fails to take the slight trouble to walk the 200 yards to view this interesting plant just "ain't seen nothin' yet."

Webster defines cristate: "In botany, crested; tufted; having an appendage like a crest or tuft as some anthers on flowers." This is surely an understatement in the case of this cactus, evidence of the Old Mother Nature's pranks.



"Now, if you DO find my husband, you might tell him that mother decided not to come after all!"



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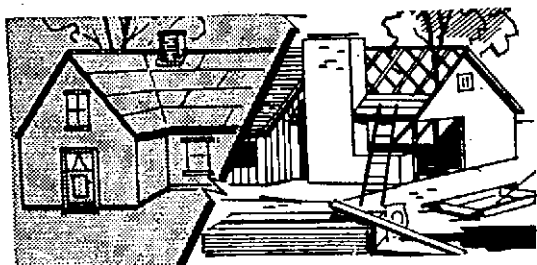


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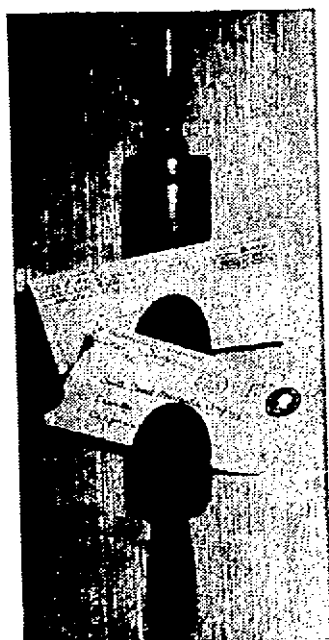
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IT REALLY HAPPENED!

Junior Says What He Thinks

RECENTLY an Alaskan family, including two boys aged 9 and 10, visited my home. While I showed them such local sights as The Pike, Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, Wayfarer's Church and Griffith Observatory, we passed over the Los Angeles River several times. At first the boys seemed mystified at it, so I explained that the U. S. Army Engineers were paving the river bed for flood control.

Later, when we were crossing the stream bed once more, I heard one of the boys say to the other:

"Look! There's that home-made river again."—MRS. O. A. RORABAUGH, 7204 E. Marcella St., Paramount.

MY SON, age 6, is learning to read and write. One night he was making up a story and drawing pictures to illustrate it, and every once in a while he would ask me how to spell a word.

"How do you spell gun, Mama?" he asked.

"G-U-N," I replied.

Next, "How do you spell nah?"

"That's not a word," I told him. "What are you going to write?"

"I'm trying to write 'I'm gunnah go watch TV.'" — ELAINE M. THOMAS, 4895 Oregon Ave., Long Beach 4.

MY DAUGHTER took my grandson Steve, age 6, to a department store to see Santa Claus. Finally, after he had stood in line for some time, he was sitting on the broad knees of Santa, who greeted him with,

"Hello, little man. And what do you want for Christmas."

"I wrote you a letter," Steve answered. "What's the matter? Can't you read?" — MRS. V. M. ALLEN, 238 1/2 Mira Mar Ave., Long Beach 3.

LITTLE GEORGE was in the habit of enlarging on everything he told.

He came in the house one day and said he had just seen an elephant in the back yard.

His mother told him to go to his room and ask God to forgive him for telling falsehoods.

He came downstairs a few minutes later. "God said he didn't blame me. He thought it was an elephant, too." — EDITH FOLK, 6145 Lewis Ave., Long Beach, 5.

OUR SON prepared days in advance for his second trip to Scout camp. Recalling the dearth of letters from him the previous summer, I addressed, stamped postcards and gave them to him. "Buzz, these will make it quicker and easier for you to write us how you are getting along. Will you?"

"O. K., I promise," he said, and tucked them in his bag.

The day before he left I

checked the things he had packed. The postcard messages were already written. One said, "Had a nice trip. Going swimming now." The next, "Having fine time. Food is great." The last: "Coming home tomorrow. Kept my promise to write. Love, Buzz." — MRS. FRANK J. HARDESTY, 3850 Jotham Pl., Long Beach 7.

THE MINISTER announced the day of the church picnic.

A little girl stood up and in a high-pitched voice pro-



Music interferes:
 postpone picnic.

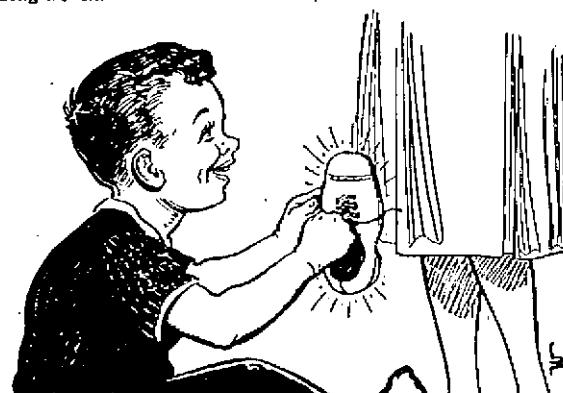
tested, "Reverend, I can't go on that day. I have to take my music lesson." — MARIE ROBEY, 2129 Elm Ave., Long Beach, 6.

AS I ENTERED my sister's house through the front door, my little niece was shooting a fly out the back door.

The little niece called to her mother, "Look, I'm shooting a fly out the back door and an ant is coming in the front door." — EDITH MARDEN, Apt. B., 330 Loma, Long Beach 14.

DAVID, 5, was proud of his new shoes. As he removed them at bedtime he beamed:

"Mother, my feet feel better when I take these shoes off than any shoes I've ever had." — MRS. N. H. WOODBURY, 3418 Hackett St., Long Beach.



"Mother, these shoes feel better, off, than any shoes I ever had."

AFTER a minor earthquake tremor, our 6-year-old granddaughter was much disturbed.

At the breakfast table she asked her father, "Daddy, what makes earthquakes?"

"Oh, Honey, I guess it's God's way of letting us know who is boss."

She sat quiet for a second. "Daddy, does that mean Mommy isn't boss any more?" — MRS. ELLA HALTERMAN, 1776 Chestnut Ave., Apt. A, Long Beach 13.

JOHNNY asked his mother: "Tell me the truth. Where do babies come from?"

"God plants a seed," said his mother, "and the baby grows from it."

Johnny planted a tomato seed in the yard, and placed a tomato can over it.

A few days later he took the can off—and there sat a big frog.

"If I wasn't your father, I'd kill you," Johnny told the frog. — CLIFF LENOCKER, 6259 Walnut Ave., Long Beach 5.

THE CHOIR in a Pasadena church was practicing the song "Bringing in the Sheaves." Four-year-old Pam's mother was among the members. Pam sat quietly in the front row listening.

The next day Pam was playing while her mother hung out the wash. Pam sang to herself her own version:

"Bringing in the sheets, Bringing in the sheets, We shall come re-joining Bringing in the clothes."

—HAZEL E. HOWARD, P. O. Box 543, Redlands, Calif.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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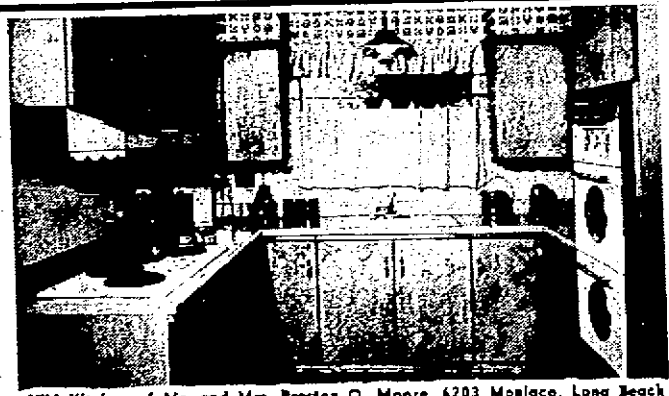
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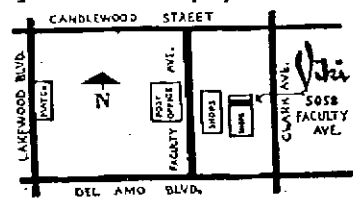
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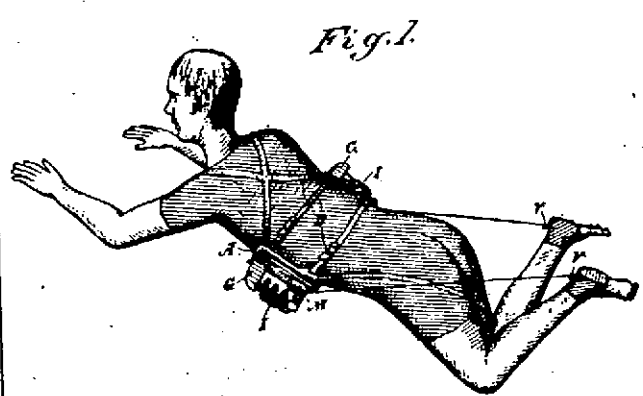
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Crazy, but Patented!



Cords attached to motor attached to swimmer propelled operator through water, or so device was aimed to do.

By Mike Revise

POPULAR OPINION has it that inventors are queer, distracted little men who tinker in disorderly laboratories with all kinds of crazy gadgets.

But actually most amateur inventors work in the upstairs attic or in that narrow basement room next to the coal bin or in the rear of the garage or barn.

Inventions have been coming into the United States Patent Office by the millions since it first opened its doors in 1836. They come from all 48 states. California is no exception.

BUT IT REALLY makes no difference where Jacob H. Parsegan worked. And it is not known whether or not Parsegan was afflicted with baldness but his gadget is a boon for bald-headed men. It is designed to plant hair where none now grows.

First, the patient must secure a nice fresh sterilized single strand of hair for each planting operation. He punctures his scalp with Parsegan's needle. The gadget spreads the puncture wide enough for the hair to be planted.

The device includes the puncturing needle, hair inserter, hair cutter, driving shears and gears. It comes with a hair feeder.

Why be bald when you can plant a head of hair overnight? Or so Parsegan asserted.

THIS FANTASTIC invention received Patent No. 1,061,005 on May 6, 1913.

In 1900, Charles Coleman Benson, a subject of then reigning Queen Victoria of Great Britain, had settled in California.

Being nostalgic for the countryside of his native land he roamed the wide open spaces of California. He loved to camp out in all seasons.

But he was a thrifty man and hated waste. If he could only reduce all the myriad tasks of camping out to a few essentials,

EATING, OF COURSE, was necessary. So was transportation. Maybe he could combine both into an all-in-one package—equally manageable when the snow was on the ground as well

as when the outdoors was the greenest.

Benson took a wheelbarrow, cutting out a hole in the center of the hopper and placing a stovepot with a grate over it. He fashioned a hinged metal plate to cover the grate when not in use. The bottom of the stovepot was open so he could dispose of the ashes.

There he had a "combined cooking stove and wheelbarrow." But that was not all. He fastened a pair of runners to the bottom of the wheelbarrow converting it into a sled when needed. Retractable wheels allowed the runners to function on the snow.

The patent office rushed to grant Mr. Benson a patent on Jan. 29, 1901, only four months after he asked for it.

All that was needed now was a burro to haul this "combined cooking stove, wheelbarrow and sled" over the hills to the desired camping area.

ONE EDWARD R. MALLEY of Switzerland was residing in California and loved to swim in the Pacific Ocean. But he was concerned about all the energy one wasted while indulging in this wonderful sport. He also worried about all the people who drowned when they got too tired to swim back to land themselves.

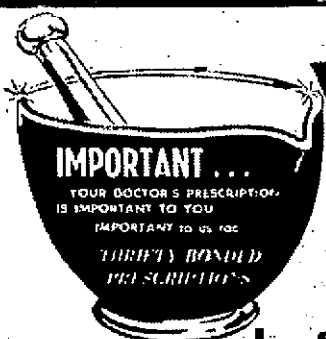
He had a great idea. If motors can be attached to row boats to save wear and tear on the oars, why not motorize humans?

Putting his gray matter to work he came up with a new swimming apparatus. This gadget consisted of a mechanism fitted to the body of the swimmer and connected by cords to the feet. Also a pair of propellers were provided to round out the apparatus.

The wearer moved his feet, the cords pulled on the propellers which started the motor and off he went. He steered with his feet to the starboard or in any direction desired. The propellers gave speed and movement similar to an outboard motor.

THE PATENT OFFICE granted the inventor a patent in 1892 but Monsieur Malley was never heard from again. Maybe he tried to swim back.

(Continued on Page 24)



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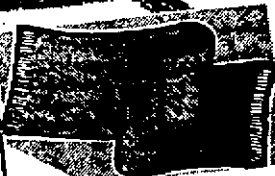
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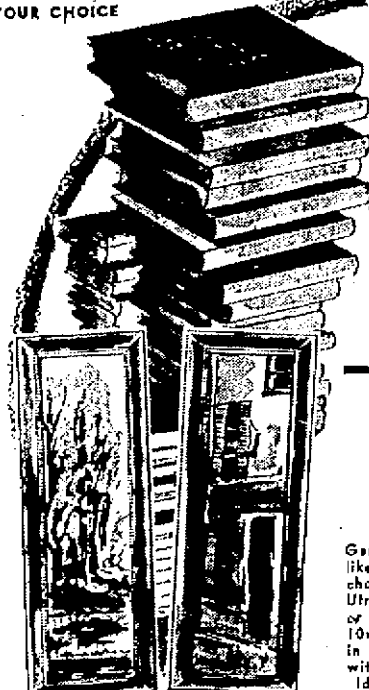
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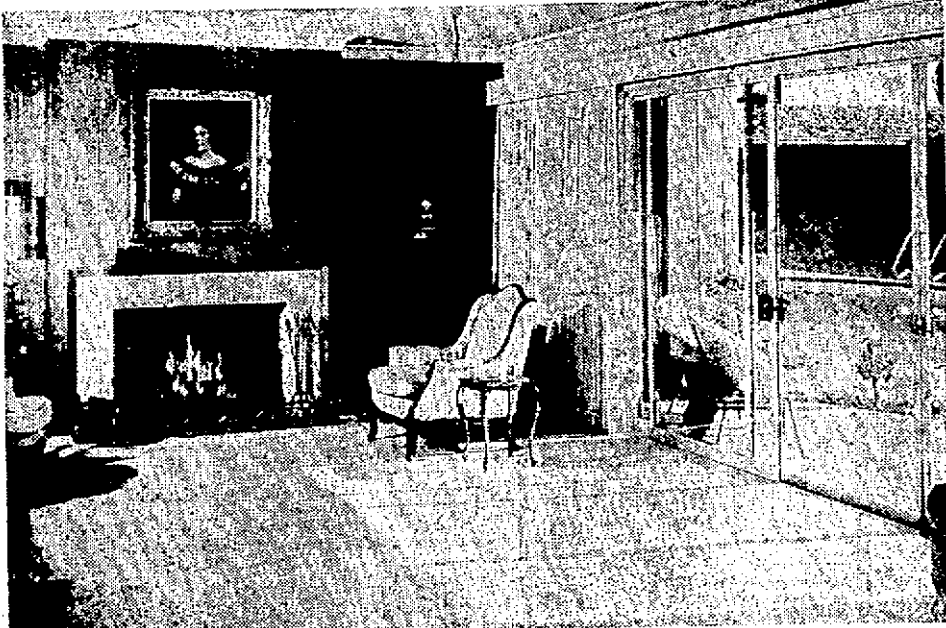
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New Slant on Carefree Living



Photos by Joe Risinger

Living room of Charles DeCoudres home has French antique furniture and floor-level fireplace framed in Italian marble, opens to pool and patio.

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By Eileen Ball

A NEW SLANT on carefree, contemporary living is expressed in the own-your-own apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeCoudres, 4020 Elm Ave. This four-residence unit is centered with a large swimming pool to which each of the independently-owned apartments has access over individual, sheltered courtyards.

The DeCoudres' apartment is spacious, containing a large living room, dining area, kitchen-dinette, a family-guest room combination, two baths and a master bedroom. An ingenious floor plan eliminates the need for extensive hallways, save an entry hall off which the main areas of the apartment are arranged.

In the entry, parquet flooring has been stained to match the rich, deep tone of ash paneling. The blue-and-amber, diamond-paned panel of the front door sprinkles patches of colored light over the floor of the hall. By night, an amber glass fixture lights the entry. Standing against one wall is a 200-year-old antique console table with its original marble top. Of French origin, it exemplifies the traditional intricacy of ornately inlaid woods. Over this piece hangs an antique Sheraton mirror, its frame embellished with a frieze of ornamental iron.

TO THE IMMEDIATE left of the front door is a Dutch door to the kitchen. To the right is one of the baths. Straight ahead, and to the left, is the living room.

Reflecting the continental air of its furnishings, the right wall of the entry is papered in a blue-and-charcoal, Roman street scene motif on a ground of off-white. Thus, at the very

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Console-style dining table in Italian provincial opens to seat 14. Note crystal French lusters, candle scones.

beginning, the apartment's prevailing colors — blue and egg shell—are established.

The living room has a combination of French furnishings sparked with contemporary Italian provincial pieces. The predominant background colors range from egg shell to face-powder beige. An antique English oil portrait of Lady Howe hangs over the fireplace.

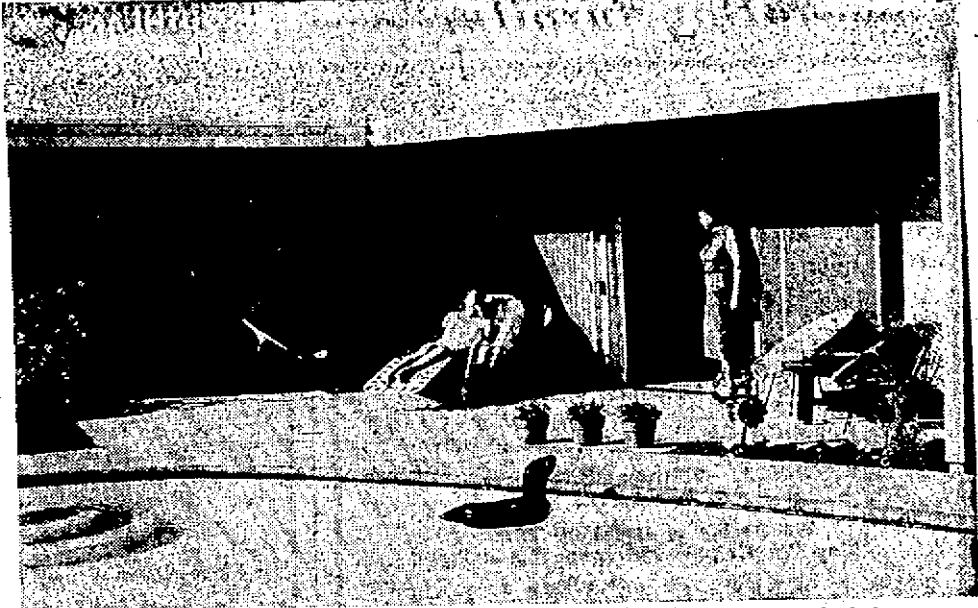
The carpet is pale beige, the walls off-white. The fireplace, level with the floor, is framed in beige and cream-veined Italian marble. The heavy, ornamental brass fire rail and fire set have been in the family for generations. The wall — at this end of the room—is paneled in ash.

STANDING BEFORE the

fireplace are two French arm-chairs, each upholstered in light beige linen fabric. While the materials of the chairs differ, their blond tones are equally set off by the fruitwood frames and antique brass-rail trim.

The outside wall of the living room is virtually all glass, part of which slides open to the patio and the pool. Dressing the transparent wall are draperies of wheat-toned linen in a loose, open weave, blending white and beige threads.

Against the long inside wall are a pair of large, French provincial wing chairs and a long, low Italian cocktail table. The chairs are covered in glazed cotton with French blue, coral and charcoal medallions arranged on a background of



L-shaped apartment is situated to take full advantage of pool, which is in the center of the four-residence unit. Each dwelling has its own patio.

off-white. The table frame is walnut bleached and pumiced to a pale silvery-gray, distressed finish typical of this style of furniture. Its inlaid top is pale parchment leather, faintly ingrained with a stippled stain of faint blue over-stamped with tiny gold leaves.

IN ANOTHER corner of the room is a curved Italian sofa, covered in pale turquoise and cocoa fabric, behind which stands a table supporting a white-and-gilt, candle-sconce table lamp with a pure white drum shade of linen.

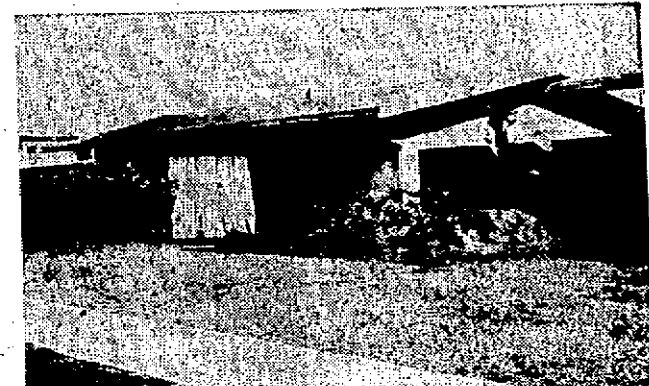
Italian provincial furniture has been used for the dining room with chairs upholstered in natural, sculpture-quilted linen. The dining table is a console that stands against the wall, and can be extended to seat 14 persons. On it stands a pair of crystal lusters of French origin. Over the table are two gilded antique sconces. From the dining room, sliding doors of glass open to a small,

shaded patio on the opposite side of the building from the more active poolside area.

THE DEN-FAMILY room is large and, unlike the rest of the house, is predominantly modern in its outlook. In reality, it overlooks the patio and the full length of the pool that

occupies the center of the apartment court. The draperies here are the same as those of the living room.

Off the den is a full bath carried out in a cocoa and coral "gay 90's" motif. A short hallway leads to the master bedroom.



Tropical plants, grape-stake fence provide privacy for the apartment. Low lines give contemporary appearance.

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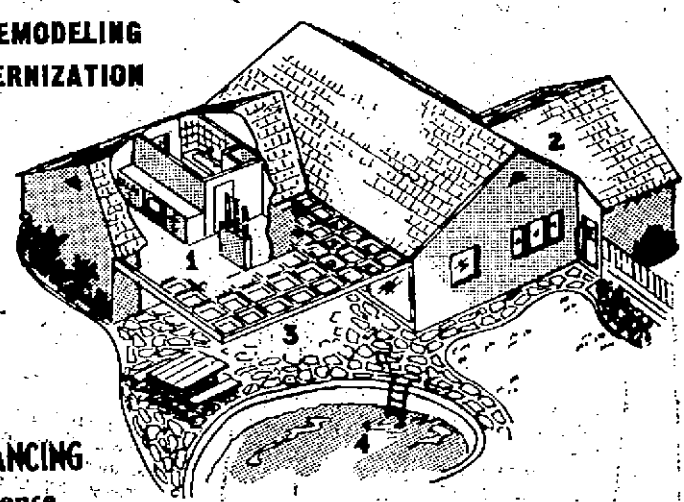
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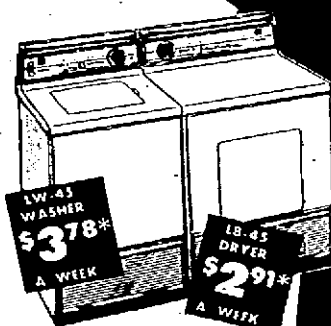
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Impromptu Olympian

MEMORABLE 1932! That was the year I won the 100-yard dash in the Olympic Games. I know the record books don't read that way, so some explanation is probably in order.

I was a foreman with the Kubach Construction Co. In busier times we had built the Los Angeles City Hall and scads of hospitals, schools and industrial buildings. My chief concern right then was to get out to the Coliseum and see those games. I mentioned it to George Snyder, president of the firm, and he said, "There's not much doing. Why don't you go today?"

IN WAS A GREAT spectacle; the huge oval of massed humanity, big Jim Thorpe sitting alone in the ornate President's Box, the host of athletes competing on the field. So exciting, in fact, that I went out again the next day without asking permission. And who, out of 110,000 people, should I find perched directly in front of me? My boss, George Snyder, of course!

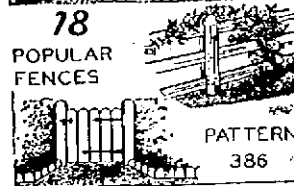
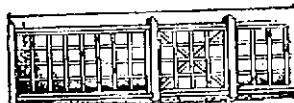
That ruined the whole show. I didn't dare applaud or cheer. I spent the entire afternoon figuring a way to get out of there without being seen. The feature event of the day was the finals of the 100-yard dash. Every eye would be on that race. I decided to make my try then.

THE RUNNERS lined up directly below us and when they started I started, too. It was a great day for competition. Six trim speedsters down there on the track and a somewhat stout man, carrying seat pad and overcoat, racing with them along the spectators' aisle. Honest to goodness, when I reached the exit tunnel, I was a stride and a half ahead of the pack!

Once outside, I did a second take. You blamed clump, I thought, you acted like a child instead of a man. When Snyder visited my field office next morning I told him all about it.

"Think no more of it," the Boss said kindly. "I was playing hooky, too."—OWEN RHODES, 1242 S. Garnsey St., Santa Ana.

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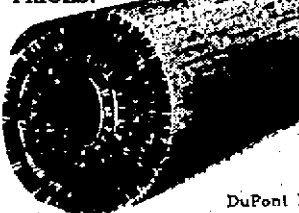
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YUL BRYNNER: HOLLYWOOD'S MR. BALD HEAD

(Continued from Page 8)
ample. He went and lived his philosophy.

"I'M A STUDENT of everything. My thesis sums up my thinking and study. Work, work—my God, that's life itself!"

He started in show business at 12, playing a guitar in Paris

night clubs. One of the most satisfying moments of his life was his first successful flight on a trapeze at 13.

Ranking along with that are:
"Receiving my master's degree in philosophy.

"Announcing the landing of American forces in North Africa

for The Voice of America, which was beamed to all the stations in Europe and Canada."

Life's lowest point?

"I WON'T DISCUSS that even with myself. I have faced my low points and rid myself of them."

Eating every 2½ to 3 hours, doesn't he have a weight problem?

Not much. Often he'll have a big steak for breakfast, another for lunch. Loses weight easily. Has difficulty gaining.

How can he consistently get by on five hours' sleep?

"I've asked my doctor the



Brynner's 37. His mother was "of gypsy origin."

same question and he has no answer."

WHAT IS YOUR home like?
Why don't you permit interviews at home?

He said the house is small and simple, and: "I like it—that describes it. Ninety-five per cent of my life is public. I like to keep 5 per cent private."

Hobbies?
"Water skiing, photography, reading—news, fiction, science, philosophy, history, everything."

Languages?
"As a child I spoke gypsy, Mongolian, Chinese, Malayan, Japanese, Korean. I haven't spoken these languages since I was 12." Now speaks French, Russian, English. Learned all his languages from natives.

HOW ABOUT ONE more try at getting him to talk about his past? "Now here is a studio biography. Let's check it for accuracy. It's only about two pages, and could be read in a minute or so."

"You read it to me." Ah, success.

"The son of a Swiss citizen of Mongolian descent, born in 1920 on Sakhalin, a northern island of Japan."

"Even north of that," he interrupts. Says his father, Boris Brynner, was an engineer, his mother was "of gypsy origin." He was 37 last July 11.

An indoor circus from age 13 to 17, he says. Then one day, diving into a net, he bounced 45 feet, landed on his left side on some parallel bars.

"I HAD ENDLESS fractures, the doctor said 47. They said I'd be crippled for life."

What brought recovery?
"I suppose my own immense arrogance. I was in a cast 5½ months, then started working with persistence to develop my muscles, which had atrophied. If the doctor said to exercise a muscle 15 minutes, I exercised it four or five hours. Four months after I was out of the cast I started working as a life-guard at Biarritz."

Last year, he fractured his back on a rough horseback ride. He says it healed four months ahead of schedule.

HIS BIOGRAPHY says he became interested in the theater after his circus accident, was apprenticed to the Georges and Ludmilla Pitoeff repertory company in Paris, working as a stagehand, then building scenery, finally playing leads. He sang in cabarets on the side, then graduated from the Sorbonne as a bachelor of science and philosophy. Brynner nods agreement.

Came to the United States in 1941 with a touring company of "Twelfth Night." During the war was a commentator in French for the Office of War Information. Became a U. S. citizen. Made his Broadway debut in "Lute Song" (1946). First Hollywood film was "Port of New York" in 1949.

"On vacation," he interrupted, "from my job as staff TV director at CBS."

"He is married to Virginia Gilmore and they have a 10-year-old son, Rocky."

"Eleven."

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WE'RE CLOSING OUT ONE OF OUR WAREHOUSES!

**WE MUST MOVE THIS STOCK RIGHT NOW!
EVERY ITEM IS SLASHED TO THE BONE!**

**And REMEMBER, YOUR CREDIT
Even Out-of-State Is Good
AT O. S. PETERSON'S**

PRICES SLASHED

**\$40,000
STOCK MUST BE CLEARED
REGARDLESS OF LOSS!**

AT COST!—NEAR COST!—BELOW COST!



**OVER 70 LIVING ROOM SUITES
COMPARE THESE VALUES**

2-PIECE
LIVING ROOM
SUITES
AS LOW AS—

89⁵⁰

3-PIECE
CURVED
SECTIONALS
PRICES START AT—

119⁰⁰

ONLY 19 LEFT —

RECLINER CHAIRS Values to 198.00
Priced as Low as

49⁵⁰

**DUEX 200
LAMPS**

Priced
as low as... **4⁹⁵**

**MEYMAR
TABLES**

2 End Tables, 1 Coffee
Table in
Blond or
Mahogany.
Only— **19⁹⁵ Set**

58 MATTRESS SETS

We carry Simmons, Beautyrest, Englander, Sealy, Deep Sleep, Deep Rest, Grand Central, Diamond, Orthopedic AND MANY OTHERS.

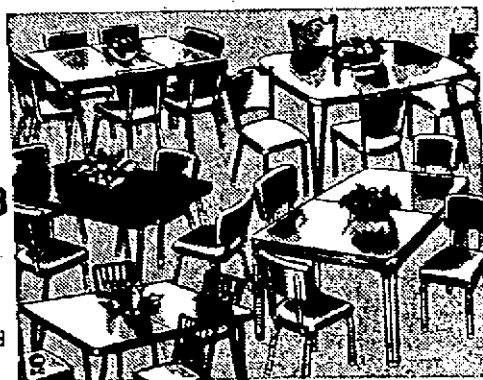
Look at This! Famous Brand **24⁹⁵**
MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
7-Year Guarantee. SOLD ONLY IN SETS

**52
DINETTES**

FOR EXAMPLE
5-Pc. Wrought Iron
DINETTE

Reg. **69.50** **39⁸⁸**

Large Extension
Table
and 4 Upholstered
Chairs



CHOOSE FROM
36 SETS

For Example:

**3-Pc. Modern
Bedroom Suite**

Blond or Charcoal. Large
double dresser, mirror,
bookcase headboard with
sliding panels.

ONLY **59⁸⁸**

Reg. 119.00 Value

**EXTRA SPECIAL — ONE ONLY
7-PIECE DINING ROOM SET**

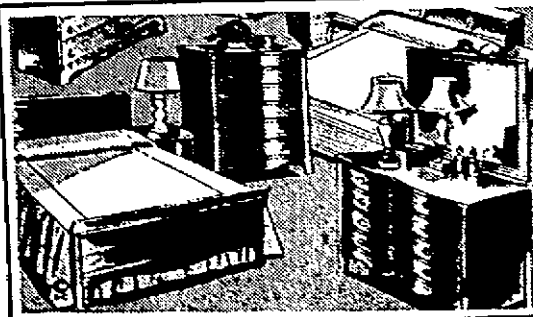
Large Extension Table, Buffet, Hutch, 4 Upholstered Chairs in Ash Blond.
Reg. 269.00. NOW ONLY... **\$149⁰⁰**

**SAVE \$70.00 — LARGE 36"
O'KEEFE & MERRITT**

GAS RANGE **119⁰⁰**
Large Oven, Broiler, Storage
Drawer, Robertshaw Control &
Minute Minder. **WITH TRADE**

**MORGE 11 CU. FT.
REFRIGERATOR**

Reg. 429.50. With large cross-top freezer, roll-out shelves in door, twin porcelain crispers... **298⁵⁰**



OPEN TODAY — SUNDAY — 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

O. S. PETERSON

5390 Long Beach Blvd.

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Till 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Grandmas Plan Freighter Cruise



Dreams of an early freighter cruise occupy thoughts of Mrs. Lucy Masters, left, and Mrs. Louise Moore as they watch harbor traffic from their apartment.

By Edna M. Hull

THEY STOOD looking at each other. Louise was holding the receipt for their first payment in her hand. Was it possible that they were really going around the world on a freighter? It still seemed like a dream. Louise Moore and Lucy Masters, of 3912 Bluff Pl., San Pedro are two peppy grandmothers in that uncertain age range. Such an idea never entered their heads before taking that apartment, and now they have their passages all booked for the trip.

"Lucy, why shouldn't we go?" That was the deciding question.

The windows of their apartment overlook the great Los Angeles Harbor and they watch the ships pass in and out each day. Sometimes they anchor in the harbor and await release by the inspectors.

"Louise, I wonder where that big ship is going? See that black stack with a blue band? There is a white star on the blue band."

"I know there is a chart that tells what the line is by its stack. We must get one," was Louise's answer.

IT TOOK A LOT of looking, but they finally obtained such a chart from Texaco Marine Lubricants. Soon they knew that the stack with the star was the Maersk Line. The tan stack with blue at the top and a big "M" was Malson Line. A black stack with a red band and a white "K" was Klaveness Line, etc., etc. They read the newspaper shipping tables to see where they were going and they studied maps. It became a game.

Then they heard of a book that told about foreign travel on a limited budget. A dollar was soon in the mail. Arrival

of the book was awaited with impatience. After it arrived they could tell all the places to which each ship was going and could picture the ports. Both grandmothers like the water. They like to look at it,

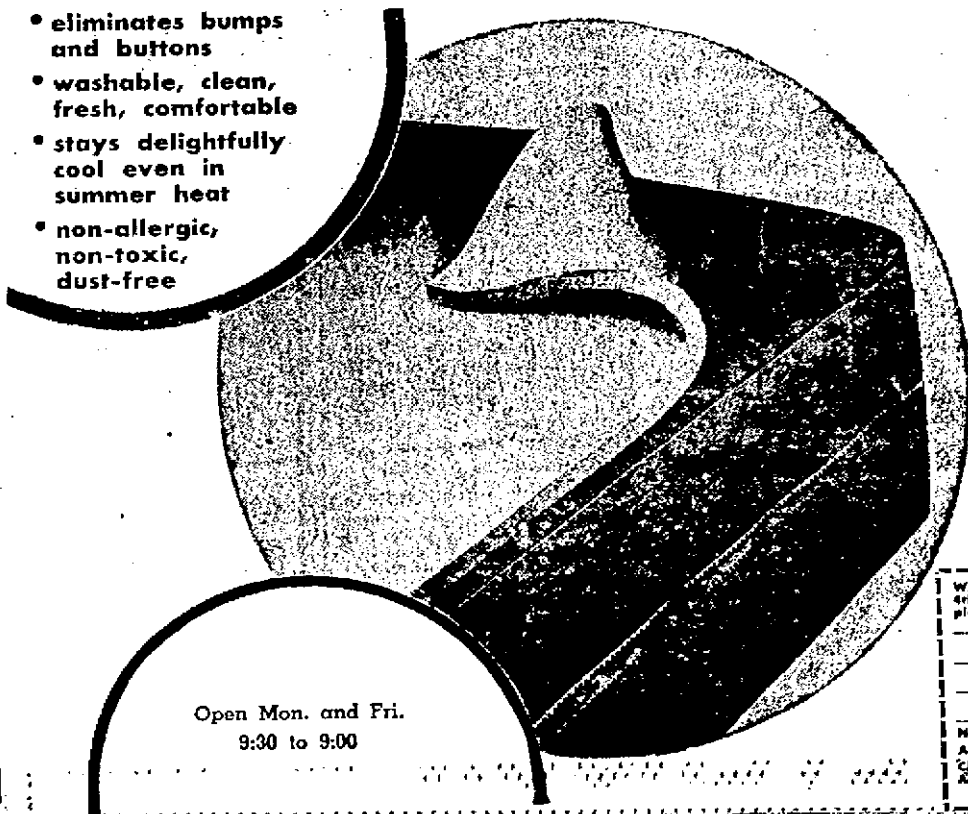
swim in it or ride on it. They listen to the sound of the surf, watch the sun rise bright red in the morning and they are intrigued by the moon's silvery path at night. From their win-

(Continued on Page 29.)

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

- tear-resistant... will not mat
- eliminates bumps and buttons
- washable, clean, fresh, comfortable
- stays delightfully cool even in summer heat
- non-allergic, non-toxic, dust-free



Open Mon. and Fri.
9:30 to 9:00

POLYAIR FOAM MATTRESS PADS

"for the 'rest' of your life"

10.95 super thick twin size	7.29
13.95 super thick full size	9.29
7.99 extra thick twin size	4.29
9.99 extra thick full size	5.29
5.99 standard twin size	2.59
7.99 standard full size	3.59

BEDDING WALKER'S
THIRD FLOOR

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

open monday and friday
9:30 to 9:00

Apply...let dry! Nothing else to do!

EASY GLAMUR

easy-cleans rugs and upholstery - instantly
no matter what the fabric!

- Now! Amazing cleaning discovery—new EASY GLAMUR with exclusive Penetration—lifts out all the dirt, dissolves deep-down grime from any rug or upholstery.
- EASY GLAMUR restores original beauty to fine upholstered pieces! Removes hair oil and perspiration stains, easily, safely!
- EASY GLAMUR makes rug colors sparkle; pile springs back to life!
- No scrubbing, no rinsing, no wiping! Leaves no rings, completely odorless, non-toxic!

JUST APPLY... INSTANTLY CLEANS RUGS & UPHOLSTERY... LET DRY! BY EXCLUSIVE PENETRATION

easy glamur

MAKES OVER 1 1/2 GALLON

Money Back Guarantee. Try EASY GLAMUR in your own home. If you're not completely satisfied that EASY GLAMUR is the most remarkable cleaner you've ever used, simply return bottle to us for a full refund.

Concentrated for Economy: Quart Size (makes over 2 gallons; cleans 3-piece suite and 9 x 12 rug) \$2.75
Pint, 1.59 1/2 Gallon, 4.99 Gallon, 9.50
Rug and Upholstery Applier, 1.10
Upholstery Applier, 1.50

98¢ 1/2 PINT

HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR

WALKER'S
4th & Pine, Long Beach
please send me the following:

size	color	quantity	price

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Add 4% state tax ☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D.

Kitchen Buffet Fits Party Fun



Buffet served in the kitchen, where the party is likely to end up anyway. Will save time and steps and provide more room elsewhere for entertaining.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

NO MATTER how carefully I plan them, my parties always end up in the kitchen. That oft-heard comment (it's never a complaint; nobody seems to mind) is the clue to an important fact. The kitchen is really a place where everyone, of the family or a guest, likes to be.

Well... if the party's going to wind up there anyway, why not let the kitchen be an important part of the proceedings? Setting up and serving the refreshments right there will allow more space elsewhere for dancing, cards or whatever the party's about; and Mrs. Hostess will save time, steps and toting. Certainly the guests will enjoy it.

Arrange the buffet in a spot where folks can move around easily while filling their plates. If counter space is limited, cover an ironing board first with several thicknesses of newspaper or a sheet of foil (to protect

against possible spilling), and then with a cheerful cloth or plastic piece. Use your gayest dishes and serving pieces.

A MENU THAT can be readied well ahead of time, with a minimum of last-minute fixings, includes: Swedish Meatballs with Rice, Salad of Tossed Greens and Beans, Herb-Buttered Buns, Orange Pie Royale, and Coffee. Make the meatballs, the salad dressing and pie the day before; also cook the beans and arrange them in the salad bowl with the washed and drained salad greens. Come time to eat, reheat the meatballs while the rice cooks; bake the buns until heated through. Set out salad, dressing and dessert; and put the kettle on so everyone can fix his own cup of coffee—and get new pleasure out of doing it, too.

For the coffee in this kitchen buffet, serve the "instant" kind. Set jar, hot water, cups and saucers out and let each guest

make his own coffee to the strength he prefers. They'll love it!

Swedish Meatballs

1½ pounds ground-lean beef
½ pound ground-lean pork
Salt
Pepper
1 teaspoon brown sugar
¼ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon ginger
1 large egg, beaten
¾ cup soft bread crumbs
¾ cup milk
1 medium onion, finely chopped
¾ cup margarine or butter
½ cup flour
1½ teaspoons sugar
1½ cups water
1 cup light cream
1 cup raw white rice

Combine meats with 1½ teaspoons salt, dash pepper, brown sugar, spices, egg and bread crumbs that have been soaked in milk. Saute onions in 2 tablespoons of the margarine, a few at a time, until browned on all sides; remove to casserole. Then in same skillet, melt rest of margarine; stir in flour, sugar, 1½ teaspoons salt, dash pepper, water and cream. Cook, stirring, until thickened. Remove from heat; pour over meatballs; cover and refrigerate up to 24 hours. At serving time, reheat casserole, covered (with foil if it has no lid), in 350 degree F. oven, 20 to 25 minutes or until meatballs are hot. Meanwhile cook rice as package label directs. Arrange hot rice around top.

Smoked Pork Chops En Casserole

Select smoked pork chops 1 inch in thickness. Brown on both sides in hot fat. Season with salt and pepper. Remove from pan and place in casserole. Pour over chops the following:

1 can mushroom soup diluted with milk

1 cup quartered fresh mushrooms

Pour over chops and cook covered for 1 hour at 350°. Serves 4.

SERVE WITH: Chilled Grapefruit, Mashed Potatoes, Glazed Carrots, Hot Rolls, Mushroom Gravy, Cole Slaw, Cinnamon Apples.

PORK CHOPS FOR BREAKFAST

There is no substitute for a good breakfast. The most nutritious lunch or the best balanced dinner won't carry you through in peak form until the following noon. It has been proven that people who eat a good breakfast work better, think better, react faster and are pleasanter, happier people. Take time every morning to eat a nourishing breakfast and you will feel better all day. Sunday morning when the family can all eat together and take their time, treat them to an old-fashioned farm-hand type breakfast. Pork chops will make a real hit or try hickory smoked pork chops with their rich, smoky ham-like flavor. The family will love them with biscuits and gravy, fruit and juice.

PORK CHOP — regular or smoked
COUNTRY GRAVY
SCRAMBLED EGGS
HOT BISCUITS
COFFEE or MILK

Dorothy Miller IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS



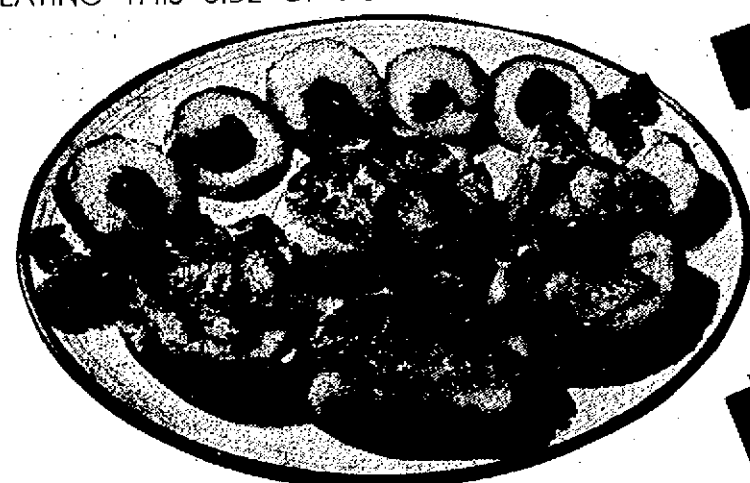
IOWA PORK SHOP DOLLAR DAYS Sale!

PRICES EFFECTIVE
SUN. THRU WED.
JAN. 19-20-21-22

DOUBLE STAMPS
EVERY TUESDAY

PORK CHOPS

FROM THE HEART OF THE CORN-BELT WE BRING YOU THE FINEST OF THE NEW, IMPROVED VARIETY OF SMALLER PORKERS... PRODUCING FINE-TEXTURED, PROTEIN-RICH MEAT... VALU-TRIM'D AND FRESH-CUT, THESE LOIN CHOPS ARE GLISTENING PINK WITH FRESHNESS AND FLAVOR... ENJOY THE DELICATE GOODNESS THAT COMES ONLY WITH REAL CORN FEEDINGS... HERE'S SOME OF THE FINEST EATING THIS SIDE OF I-OWAY!



79¢
lb.

Smoked PORK CHOPS

AN IOWA PORK SHOP "SMOKE HOUSE SPECIAL"... HERE ARE CHOPS THAT HAVE THE FLAVOR AND AROMA OF GENUINE HICKORY GOODNESS.

CENTER CUT... HICKORY SMOKED LOINS

79¢
lb.

BACON SQUARES

CORN-HUSKER
BRAND...
VALU-TRIM'D 29¢

SALT PORK

LEAN AND TENDER
CHOICE SMALL
SIDES 35¢

BISCUITS

PILLSBURY'S
BUTTERMILK
8-OZ. CAN 2 for 27¢

Delicatessen COTTO SALAMI

SWIFT'S 29¢
6-OZ. PKG.

LUNCH MEAT

SWIFT
SPICED 29¢
6-OZ. PKG.

SNACK BARS

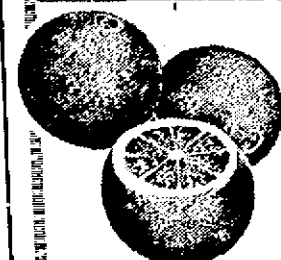
TILLAMOOK 49¢
10-OZ. PKG.

SURE CHAMP DOG FOOD

BIG 2-LB.
BOX 35¢

LIMIT RIGHTS
RESERVED...

Fresh Produce



ORANGES

MEDIUM SIZE 5 49¢
JUICY NAVELS

CELERY EXTRA FANCY

LARGE STALKS
EACH 10¢

Frozen Foods

BOYSENBERRIES

KNOTT'S 2 for 69¢
14-OZ. PKG.

FROZEN DESSERT

BIG TREAT 39¢
½ GALLON

SPAGHETTI & MEAT

MORTON'S 4 for \$1
14-OZ. PKG.

RUS-ET HASH BROWNS

FRESH-FROZEN 2 for 29¢
12-OZ. PKG.



IN LONG BEACH

• 1140 E. CARSON
• 655 PINE AVE.
• 2279 PACIFIC
• 2217 PALO VERDE
• 2420 SANTA FE
• 5595 ATLANTIC
• 1220 E. 4TH ST.

IN COMPTON

• 909 S. CENTRAL
• 14309 ATLANTIC
• 1900 E. OLIVE
• 1051 W. ROSECRANS

Don't Miss Lloyd's
Great January

SALE

• MAPLE • PROVINCIAL • TRADITIONAL • CONTEMPORARY

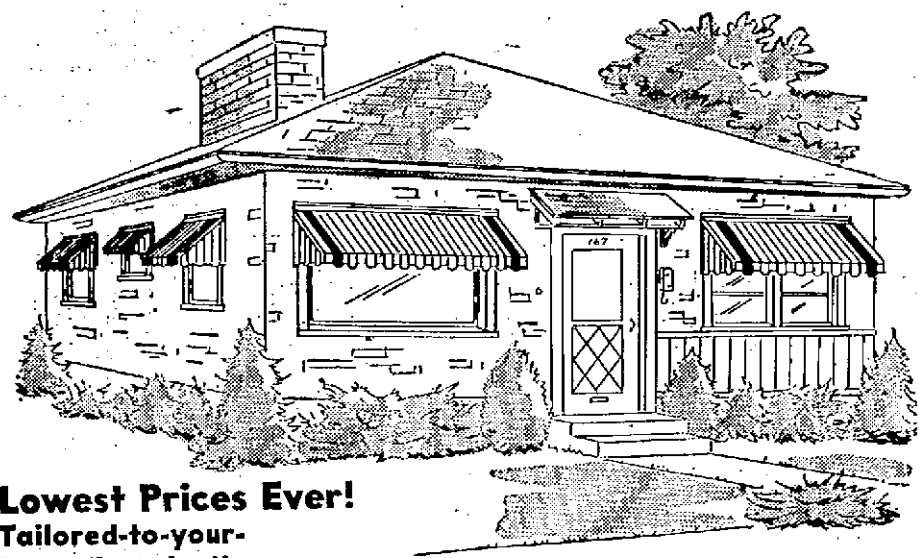
LLOYD'S LONG BEACH
ARTISTRY IN HOME DECOR...MODERN...MAPLE...PROVINCIAL
4141 UPTOWN ATLANTIC PHONE GA 4-1641

ENTIRE
STOCK
to
clear!



Aluminum Awning Sale

Open Every Monday Night 'til 9:15 p. m. . . . Also Thursday and Friday
Nights 9:30 a. m. to 9:15 p. m. Balance of the Week 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.



Lowest Prices Ever!
Tailored-to-your-
home, long lasting,

Custom Aluminum Awnings

- Make your home cooler in summer, warmer in winter
- Add positive protection from wind and rain
- Protect draperies, rugs from sun fading
- Custom colors, styles to match your home

25% OFF

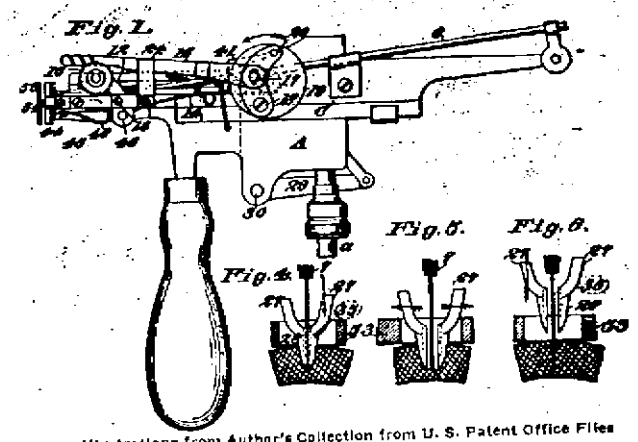
No Money Down! . . . No Monthly Payment Until May 1st!

Window Shades

Limited Quantities **50¢ EACH**
Soiled Recuts. Sold as is.

Vertical Blinds

Limited Quantities **1/2 PRICE**
Metal vertical, and Venetian.



Illustrations from Author's Collection from U. S. Patent Office Files

Hair-planting machine was devised to be a boon to the bald and was granted patent. Diagrams show operation.

Crazy, but Patented

(Continued from Page 14.)
to Switzerland and stripped a gear at sea.

George Sanders, the actor, holds patents on several brainstorms but the top is "a bell that rings when the bathtub is full." He claims it resulted from Zsa Zsa Gabor-Sanders' habit of letting the tub run over in the best hotels in Europe.

Zsa Zsa is said to be unappreciative of her ex-husband's thoughtfulness.

W. C. Fields was another great do-it-yourself fan but he never found time to get any of his ideas patented. His favorite was a chair with a club attached to the back. As he disliked long-winded people he arranged for such bores to sit in this special chair. When the visitor exceeded five minutes of

chatter the club was rigged to sock him.

UNFORTUNATELY FIELDS was the first victim of his own invention. He forgot himself and sat in the wrong chair.

Characteristically, Fields remarked: "Well, I didn't have to listen to the guy more than five minutes, anyway!" For Fields at zero five minutes was knocked cold by his own petard.

California is the state of sunshine and flowers. It is the state of moviedom and the world of make-believe.

But it is also the state of inventions. For the patent office reports that California leads in the number of patents per capita.

The "inventing-bug" is no respecter of persons. It hits people of high and low estate.

So watch out! You may be the next!

18th Annual

WESTERN Value ROUND-UP

The big savings event of the year for Square Dancers, Horsemen, Ranchers, Cowboys . . . big and little.

CLEARANCE

Hundreds of items from our large fine selections of authentic Western merchandise.

Some Sizes and Quantities Limited—So Hurry!
No Telephone Orders • All Sales Final

Complete Western Outfits

Leather Goods ★ Gifts ★ Accessories

"Everything Western for all the family"

VISIT
LeCombe's
THE WESTERN SHOP
3648 LONG BEACH BLVD.
LONG BEACH

Free Store-Side Parking

Downtown Long Beach
American at Fifth HEmlock 5-0121



Warehouse CLEARANCE

Some Quantities Limited!

Sunday, January 19, 1958

Long Beach

Shop Monday Nights Till 9:15

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Nights 9:30 a. m. to 9:15 p. m. . . . Balance of week 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Built-in Full Time Lint Filter Automatic Washer



Reduced to **\$192** \$5 down

Sears Easy Terms

Filter is built in . . . no pans or gadgets to get in the way, works at any water level. Launders all fabrics automatically and safely. Water temperature selector provides warm, or hot water to suit fabric. Washes, 1 deep rinse, 6 spray rinses, spin dries. Free delivery, free installation under normal conditions, free 5-year warranty on gears.

Reduced for Quick Clearance!

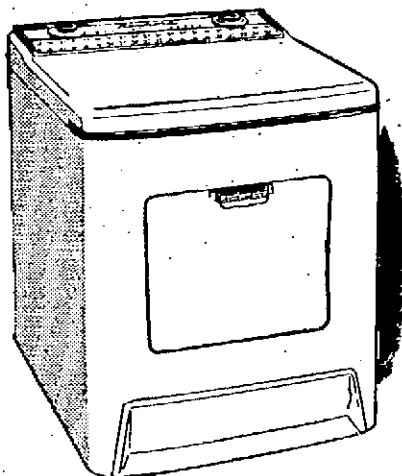
Specially Priced! 10-Lb. Kenmore Gas Dryer

● Three heat settings . . .

199⁸⁸

\$5 down, Sears Easy Terms

Big 10-lb. capacity, dries more clothes in less time! Three heat settings make it safe for every fabric. Sunfresh lamp deodorizes and sanitizes clothes.

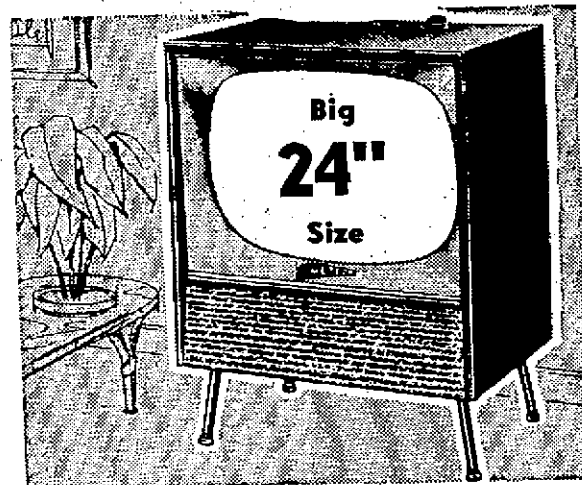
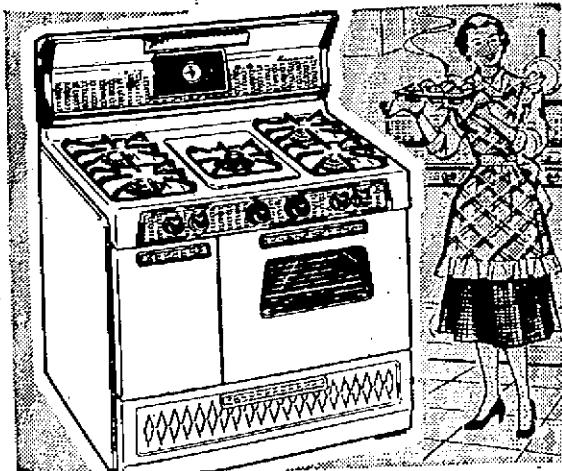


249.95 Matchless Maid - O - Matic 36-in. Gas Range

219⁸⁸

\$10 down
Sears Easy Terms

Triple-top cooktop with aluminum grid-
dle. Separate waist high electric broiler
unit, aluminum broiler pan and grid,
rotisserie spit, automatic lighting. Save
30.07.

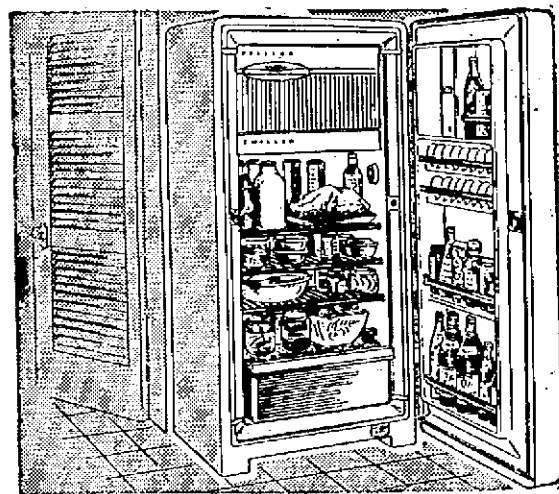


199.95 New Console TV

Save
40.07

159⁸⁸ \$5 down
Sears Easy Terms

24" over-all diagonal: 331 sq. in. viewing area. Smart brown cabinet, tubular legs. Powerful chassis for best reception. Styling and color fit any decor. Model 7180.



Coldspot with Freezer

Purchased for
clearance

199⁸⁸ \$5 down
Sears Easy Terms

Regular 209.95! Freezer holds 52 lbs. frozen foods, chiller tray holds 9 1/2 lbs. Full width crisper, top to bottom door storage, de luxe color-tone interior. Model M-9-B.

These appliances are also available at **Sears Los Altos** Appliance and Catalog Store 2123 Bellflower Blvd. Los Altos Shopping Center Phone GE 9-6883

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
Hemlock 5-0127

DRAPES CLEANED

Guaranteed No Shrinkage!

- Exclusive Cleaning Process
- Fan-Folded — Just Like New
- Call for Free Estimates

PETRI'S CLEANERS

1250 ORANGE

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John Marshall Furniture • 630 Pine Ave.

January Discount Sale!

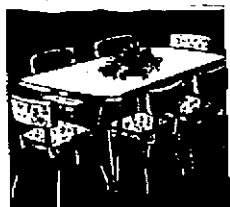
Furniture at 33% off



THIS
REGULAR \$169.50

3-Pc. LIVING ROOM GROUP

\$99



\$129 2-pc. Set.....\$77
\$189 2-pc. Set.....\$119

SECTIONALS

\$129 2-pc. Sectional.....\$77
\$149 2-pc. Sectional.....\$99
\$229 3-pc. Sectional.....\$139

BEDROOM SETS

\$55 5-pc. Dinettes....\$35
\$69 5-pc. Dinettes....\$39
\$75 5-pc. Dinettes....\$49

\$119 3-pc. Bedroom Set...\$68
\$139 3-pc. Bedroom Set...\$79
\$149 3-pc. Bedroom Set...\$88



MARSHALL
FURNITURE

630 PINE

OPEN FRI. NITES

THIS ENTIRE BUILDING FOR LEASE, 10,000 sq. ft.
See John Marshall at 630 Pine Ave.

Bookend Beauty from Scrap Wood

By Steve Ellingson

A WORTHY monk in the year 1232, wrote, "If this thing of bookmaking is kept up, the whole world cannot produce enough sheep and goats to supply the skins."

Good vegetarians were refusing to read books because they were printed on vellum, made from skins.

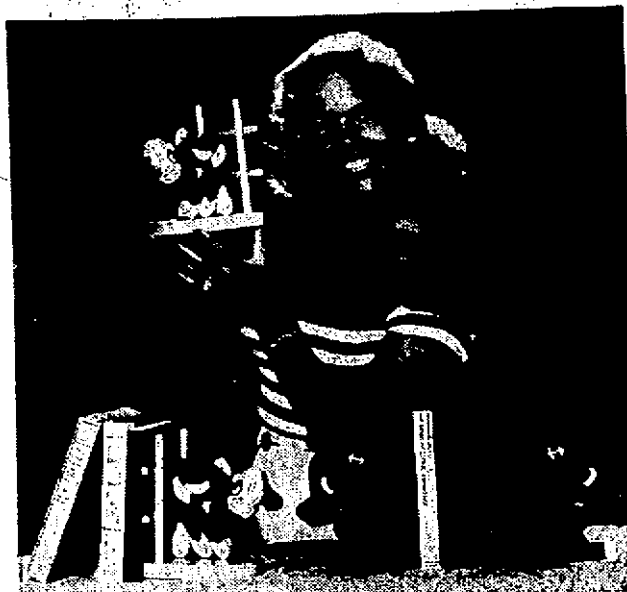
Something had to be done. So paper was invented.

From that day on, bookmaking took its place in industry, until now, it is probably the most respected business in any country. Good thing, too, because books are the only means by which a great mind can be preserved.

WHEN YOU STOP to think about it, books are teachers who instruct without a whip, without anger or money. When you look for them, they do not hide. If you make a mistake, they do not scold. And, if a person is ignorant, they do not laugh.

For something that is so very worthwhile; for books that you like to see and show; the kind you keep and the kind most appreciated, naturally—you need bookends.

Now, there's no reason for anybody to be without bookends. They can be built by anyone, from an 8-year-old child to an 80-year-old man. There's no cost, because scrap wood is all that's required. And what is more, they're lots of fun to make. The little animated bookends shown in accompanying photo with NBC's television



NBC Photo by Elmer Holloway

Bookends can be made by anyone. Two designs shown here with Shirley Buchanan can be made with simple patterns.

actress Shirley Buchanan were made in one evening. And, as Shirley says, "More people comment about my clever bookends, than they do about my expensive things."

TO MAKE THESE bookends, all that's necessary is to trace the full-sized pattern on wood, then paint over the tracings. After that, you saw them out and put them together. The patterns give complete details that any child can understand.

To obtain the calf bookends pattern No. 124 for 25 cents or the horsehead bookends pattern

No. 73 for 25 cents send coin to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Press-Telegram, Van Nuys, Specify pattern desired.

Oldest in U. S.

America's oldest public building, the Palace of the Governors, in Santa Fe, N. M., was built by Spanish colonists in 1610. It served more than 100 Spanish, Mexican and American governors, and for a 12-year period, 1680-1692, it housed the leaders of the rebellious Pueblo Indians.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Long Beach

**SAVE
1.52**

Reg. 3.50 Mainspring

- All mainsprings guaranteed for the life of your watch

1.98

Your watch may lack power because of a worn or broken spring. We'll fit a new mainspring of the finest quality steel.

- ★ Excepting:
 - Chronographs
 - Repeaters
 - Special makes



26 **Downtown Long Beach**

American of Fifth
HE 5-0121

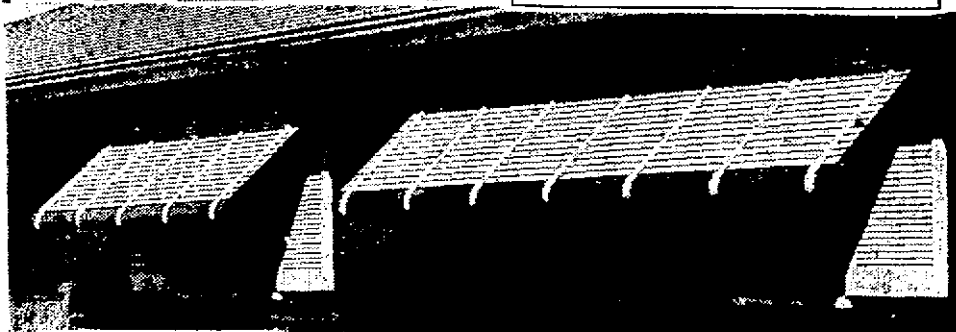
**"WINTER PRICES"
SAVE-SAVE-SAVE**



**TROPIC-KAL
ALUMINUM AWNINGS**

NOW! is the time to buy
**ALUMINUM AWNINGS
AND PATIO COVERS**

FREE ESTIMATES
Low Monthly Payments



Eliminates That
"HEAVY"
Commercial Appearance

(The Awning That "Compliments" Your Home) ★ MODERN Design

- ★ "Louvered" to give filtered light.
- ★ Your choice of many "Baked-enamel" colors.
- ★ No "Boxed-In" sides to darken your rooms.
- ★ ADJUSTABLE, for Year-round Sun Control

MODERN Products Co.

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Garden Grove
Area

Phone HE 7-7146
12942 Harbor Blvd.

Watch Out for These Changes in 1958

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The watchword for the new year is . . . "uncertainty" --

According to U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, the weekly news magazine published here, the outlook for 1958 is harder to plot than for any other year since the war. There are many uncertainties, changes, and contradictions in the picture of what's to come.

There will be upsets . . . and opportunities. The advantage will be all with the person who is well-informed and ready to act. And many people have found that U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT helps them to keep up and get ready, more than any other news publication. Here's a checklist of the changes to watch for as prepared by the editors:

BUSINESS has lost momentum and the decline now is visible to the naked eye. Businessmen are tightening up. Fewer orders are coming in to manufacturers. Layoffs are small but widespread. A big decline? No signs yet. A long decline? It seems not. A pickup should come late in '58.

MONEY will be a trifle easier to borrow if business falls off. **INTEREST RATES** probably will decline a bit more. **BUILDING** will be helped by any trend toward easier terms.

THE COLD WAR. Russia's lead in the satellite race may bring new strategy from the Western Allies. Proposals for pooling nuclear and missile power by Western nations is a step in that direction. Next aim is to win back the Middle East. But cold-war tensions will continue -- the arms build-up will accelerate.

TAXES. A tax reduction is a declining prospect. The need for increased defense spending in a missile age takes care of that.

RETIREMENT INCOME. Good investments can be made in fixed-income bonds and mortgages by older people seeking assured retirement income. Yield is higher today than at any time in past 30 years.

EMPLOYMENT opportunities for young people will be excellent in months ahead. Perhaps off a bit from '55-'56-'57 -- but still excellent.

BIG STRIKES may come in the spring of 1958. The prospect is for strong resistance to the wage increases that unions will be asking.

BONDS VS. STOCKS. After their decline, stocks appear to be gaining in attraction. Bond yields continue to remain high and should offer good opportunities for conservative investors.

INTEGRATION. Public schools, quite possibly, will close down in some southern communities if the courts force immediate integration. New legal actions and more flare-ups seem likely.

WAGES. Wages will continue upward despite the decline in business. A pay raise for government workers, the president indicates, is necessary. Here's a signal to union leaders planning pay demands in industry, and not many will miss it.

MISSILES AND SATELLITES. Russia is ahead in space conquest; U. S. and Russia are about neck-and-neck in missile race. Missiles are military weapons. Satellites, as weapons, are not here yet. U. S. will step up her pace in race for manned satellites, and tax bills of the future will reflect this fact.

SPENDING. The rise in consumer spending is likely to continue, but at a slower pace.

POLITICS. The Eisenhower team is rebuilding. 1957 was a "Democratic Year." At this point Vice President Nixon is front runner for 1960 among Republicans, and Kennedy and Meyer seem to be out front among Democrats. However, 1958 comes first and in that election Republican prospects at the moment are "second best."

Of course, this isn't the whole story of 1958 by any means. It can't be. A sudden economic or military storm may arise, changing the entire outlook. BUT if a storm does approach, there will be one million people who will be prepared for it. They will have been alerted at the first sign of a change in signals. They are the one million readers of U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT.

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Lyon Takes Note of 2,000th Anniversary

As the world poises for the voyages to the moon, Lyon, France, takes a long look at history, and at the changes in life and work since the Roman chariots were the fastest means of transportation. Lyon, which once was Lugdunum, the capital of Caesar's Gaul, has had a place of prominence in the happenings of every century since. Louis XI began the great Lyon textile industry by founding a silk factory in 1463; disciples of Gutenberg made the town a center for printing in the Renaissance. The first French railroad line began at Lyon in 1823. The little guignol or puppet shows seen in French parks originated in the city in the seventeenth century. The Lyonnais gastronomy, which features such delicacies as volaille demi-deuil (literally poultry in half mourning) is a favorite wherever gourmets gather.

To mark its 2,000th birthday, Lyon has built a number of special exhibits that reconstruct history, and is presenting other vestiges of antiquity in new museum collections. There will be concerts and dramatic performances; lectures, sports events, religious

ceremonies, popular fetes, and the "light and sound" stereophonic shows such as were made famous in the chateau country of the Loire Valley. All activities are designed with the tourist in mind. They are either free of charge, or, at most, nominal in cost. They will last at least until the end of 1958,

though in some cases will be continued as permanent attractions in the community.

Tourists travel the 203 miles from Paris to Lyon, the tip of the Rhone Valley, (\$10.80 first class rail fare, \$7.73 second).

The surroundings of Lyon are as exciting and vivid as Lyon itself.

Kitchen Buffet Fits Party Fun

(Continued From Page 22)
of casserole. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Tossed Greens and Beans

Add drained, chilled cooked or canned cut green beans to your favorite mixture of greens for tossed salad. Serve with French dressing. Just before tossing, add 1 chopped hard-boiled egg.

Herb-Buttered Buns

Split soft rolls; spread with margarine or butter; sprinkle with dried thyme or rosemary. Place halves on baking sheet; bake at 350 degrees F. about 15 minutes or until heated through.

Orange Pie Royale

1 cup fresh orange juice, not strained but with

seeds removed

- 1 package vitamin C gelatin, orange flavor

½ cup sugar

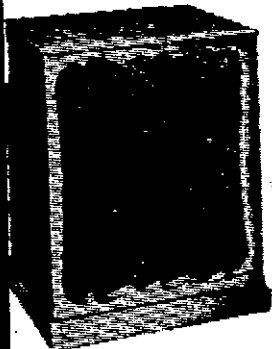
- 1 cup chilled evaporated milk, undiluted

- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Unbaked 9-inch crumb crust

Bring orange juice to a boil; stir in gelatin and sugar until dissolved. Chill until thickened to syrupy consistency. Then add lemon juice to evaporated milk; beat until it stands in stiff peaks. Gently fold in gelatin mixture; or beat in with mixer at lowest speed. Turn into pie shell; refrigerate until set. Just before serving, garnish with slivered orange rind or orange segments. Makes 1 9-inch pie.

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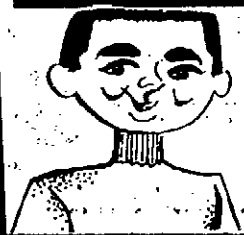


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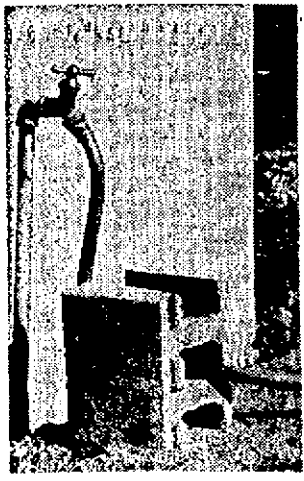


Photo by the Author

Two Grandmas

(Continued from Page 21.)

dows they can smell the salt and feel the salt water dampness, a dampness that is pleasant, not at all like inland lake dampness or dampness after a rain.

ON WEEKENDS they watch the little sailboats race or just sail around for pleasure. The view from their window is a picture at any time. The colors are lovely in the day time and the steady and flashing lights reflect in the water at night.

"Lucy, let's visit one of those ships and see what the state-rooms are like on a freighter," Mrs. Moore said one day.

They visited several and found the state-rooms on the 12 passenger freighters very pleasant. Everyone aboard was most cordial.

They were a bit startled by one thing in that book they ordered. It said there was an age limit above which passengers were not taken on a 12-passenger ship, as there would be no doctor aboard. One does not become a grandmother without adding up quite a number of years.

ONE LINE SEEMED especially appealing to them after seeing their ships and reading where they go. Into the line's Los Angeles office they went. By that time they were sure it was a round-the-world trip they must have. The price quoted in the book was correct and they could go even though over-age if they could get a letter from a good physician saying that he considered them able to travel on a freighter without a doctor. Next a list of "shots" required was handed to them. That nearly floored Lucy. After being vaccinated

for a trip to Mexico, she broke out in many extra spots and was miserable for some time. For a few minutes the whole idea was off.

"All right, Louise, if others can take those shots I can. But I will take them long enough in advance to get back on my feet.

Hong Kong, Singapore, Manila, Bangkok, Suez and many more names now are in their thoughts and conversation. They wonder whether the trip can possibly be as much fun as the planning.

They expect to make the trip in the summer or fall

Garden Hose Protection

By Alan W. Farrant

PROTECT your garden hose by running it through the channel of a hollow building block. This will prevent a too vigorous pull on the hose causing damage where it is attached to the faucet.

By so doing, you will eliminate (a) pulling it out of the connections, (b) twisting the faucet, or even bending the standpipe if unsupported, (c) actually breaking an old, weary rubber hose, or a plastic one if cold and brittle.

If edges of block are ragged and sharp, they can be smoothed with a coarse file.

Take It With You

One reason a winter sea cruise is so relaxing, is that it's not taxing.

The National Association of Travel Organizations—voice of all segments of the American travel industry—surveyed winter vacation prospects and found those varied cruise advantages:

1. Once the ship sails, your cabin is your home. You only pack and unpack once. It's less taxing on the nerves.
2. Most cruises go to foreign ports. Your fare is not subject to the 10% "See America Last" travel tax with which Congress still penalizes those Americans who confine their vacation travel to U.S. resort centers. So, in that way, the cruise is less taxing, too.

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To join boards snugly with corrugated fasteners, hit the center part of the metal fastener first with a sharp blow. This will tend to lower the center and raise the ends. As the fastener is driven "home," and the ends are pounded down, they will act to pull the joint to a tight fit. This is an American Builder job pointer.

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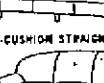
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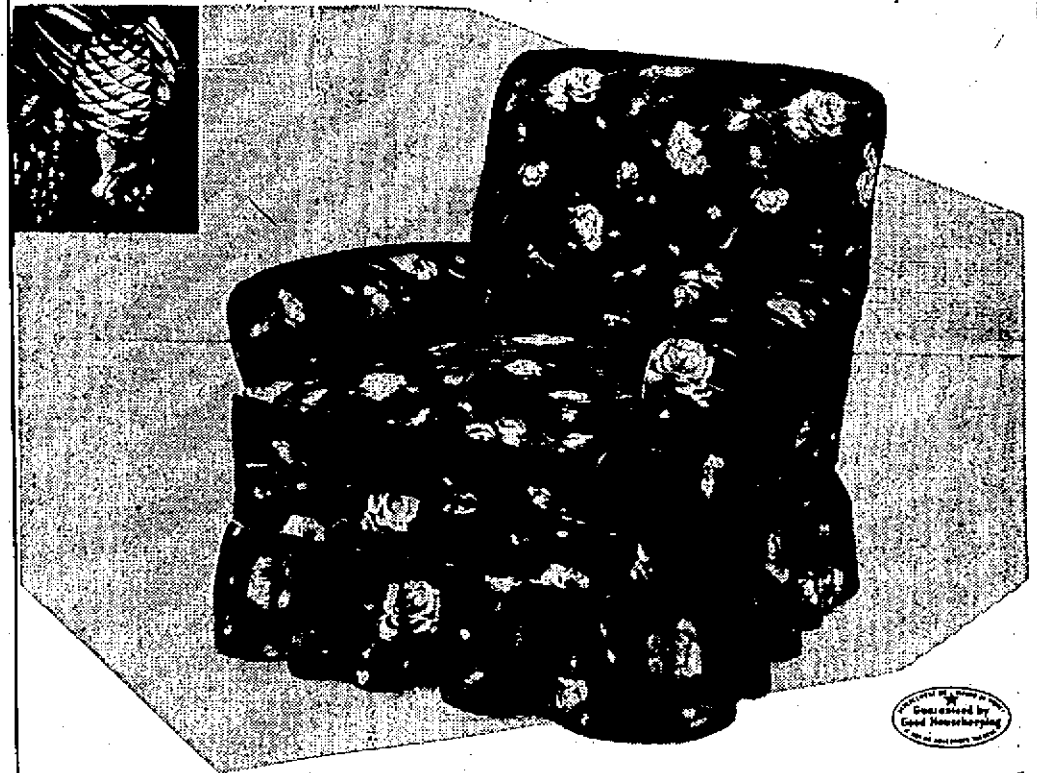
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Photo by the Author

Acapulco race entry today is E. R. Chilcott's M-sloop Windward (L), in brush with Barlovento, ex-Patolita).

BOAT TALK

Acapulco ... Way!

By Bob Ruskauft

ANYONE not a mite jealous of some 400 sailors today, either lacks salt in his red, red blood, or hasn't an ounce of jealousy in him (or her).

For at noon, Aeolus willing, the fourth biennial edition of the Acapulco race starts, presumably off Shelter Island, in San Diego Bay. A record fleet of 40 yachts are entered (five more than competed in the more famous 1957 Transpacific sail) in July.

Presumably, this is because, two Januarys ago, Aeolus wasn't willing and the Acapulco race starting line had to be moved, off Pt. Loma. And it still didn't start—for at least an hour after the cannon roared.

non compus mentus, you never get rid of it.

However, some races are better than others. Despite that tawdry start of two years ago, the Acapulco jaunt is one of the finest.

Of the 1,431-mile junket off the Mexican coast to its most romantic port, Steve Newmark (whose Evenlode won the 1956 race), said:

"I feel it is a more testing contest than the Transpacific sail because you're likely to run into more varying difficulty." That's the way sailors enjoy thinking.

BOAT HOOKS: The boat-minded who can't see the fleet point for Acapulco, can get another view of boating today by attending the Boat Show at Great Western Exhibits Bldg., Eastern and Atlantic Aves., off Santa Ana Freeway. Looking that, wait for the next one, come February.

Also planned February 2: 120-mile Dealers' Grand Prix for stock outboards, between Malibu and Ocean Park Pier.

EVEN THEN, most boats of a completely baffled fleet naging around the starting line, were managing about five feet of the forward movement (in the general southerly direction of Manana-land) and about four back.

On top of which there was a nasty threat of fog and it was getting cool. One desperate crew, aboard the 40-foot cutter, Y Como, of Gould Eddy (he's the 1958 Los Angeles Yacht Club commodore), lit a candle to see if the wind would blow smoke in some discernible direction.

It didn't, but finally breezes improved and the fleet got away.

So, you don't think you should be jealous today?

Admitted, dyed-in-the-brine yachtsman Gabrielle Giannini, owner of the sleek yawl, Marie Amelle, before going into the 1955 Honolulu race, commented:

"Yachting is the most expensive way I know of to be uncomfortable."

THIS WAS FURTHER attested by color movies which covered this race. One hilarious sequence showed the ebullient Gabe taking a bath on deck—in a dish-basin tub that was far from Roman, but roamin'!

But Kelly Chin, who has crewed on many of the long races, says there's something about this blue-water sailing, once it sneaks into the blood stream, runs up through the "sailvary" glands and hits the

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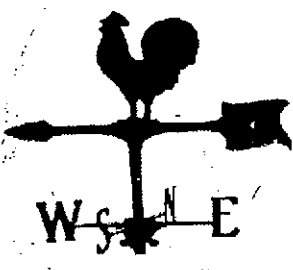
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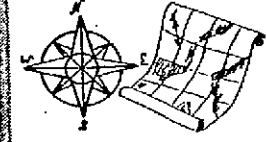
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BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



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Attorney for the Defense

"ANATOMY OF A MURDER" by Robert Traver (St. Martin's, \$4.50): A murder—the shooting of a tavern owner by an Army lieutenant enraged at the brutal beating and raping of his pretty wife—is tried in this longish novel. But since the story is that of the slayer's attorney—told in first person—who works out a clever, complicated defense, the pages turn fast and the book is hard to lay down.

Paul Biegler, the attorney, discovers he is second choice to take the case of Lieut. Manion, an arrogant story-book officer, when summoned to his cell. But Biegler has a chip on his shoulder—he wants to show up Mitch, the young law school graduate who has just defeated him for reelection as prosecutor of this county in Michigan's Upper Peninsula—so he tackles the job with untiring devotion. This looks pretty bleak for the defense, mainly because Manion already has admitted the crime, but Biegler knows the angles (the author is himself a lawyer). What the verdict will be is any reader's guess, but there is no doubt that Biegler, a 40-year-old bachelor, has fallen for Mary Pilant, who had a leading role in the slain rapist's life.

If verbose (there are scenes which do nothing at all to move the story forward) author Traver paints with extreme realism, particularly some of the scenes having to do with the raping. Biegler becomes very human. His ancient legal pal, Parnell McCarthy, whom he has saved from Demon Alcohol, is probably the book's most sympathetic character. Traver does not stop by telling his readers that Laura Manion, upon whom the crime is committed, is beautiful; he proceeds to make her that way. Altogether, his book easily could be the Book-of-the-Month selection for January, which it certainly is!



A 14-YEAR-OLD girl with a fabulous imagination has penned a fantastic piece of writing in "Strange Evil" (Dutton, \$3.50). Jane Gaskell, the precocious authoress, writes easily of a young artist's model whose story begins in London and winds up far, far out in a land of monsters and fairies. This reviewer generated the feeling while reading the strange piece of fiction that she might have done better keeping her action in London, or at least in some recognizable place. For the total effect is a sort of weird prolonged childish nightmare. Certainly the girl's talent for using words will be put to much more effective use at some future time. And her gift for expressing ideas, now based on her own necessarily limited experience, is bound to produce a more readable product as she grows to maturity.

"THE CASE OF THE LONG-LEGGED MODELS" by Erle Stanley Gardner (Morrow, \$2.95): Gardner's Perry Mason yarns almost invariably start out with Perry taking a client with a bizarre crime problem. The lawyer-sleuth then attempts to solve that problem, but not for the reader until the inevitable trial which winds up in an orgy of glory for Mr. Mason and a red face for Mr. Hamilton Burger, the prosecuting attorney. The plot is much the same here but the characters refreshingly different, particularly three beautiful models from the Las Vegas Strip who have varying interests in the case. Perry's secretary, Della Street, abets the defense by throwing a curve or two herself. End result: Gardner's still the greatest!

"VAN NOSTRAND'S SCIENTIFIC ENCYCLOPEDIA" (Van Nostrand, \$30): The first edition of this far-reaching work was published in 1938 when man began dreaming realistically of the space age and how he would meet it. Now, with every phase of science—from aeronautics to zoology—developing on swift wings, this greatly enlarged and completely up-to-date third edition assumes a most important role. Written by no less than three dozen men of science, it is complex enough to be a "must" for reference by aeronautical, electrical and chemical engineers, doctors, geologists, meteorologists and mineralogists, radio and television technicians and the like, but nevertheless understandable and practical to the layman. Its 100,000 definitions—with 14,000 articles and 1,400 illustrations, including many in full color—easily make it the foremost and most wanted work in its field.

"HOW TO ENAMEL ON COPPER" by Catherine M. Henson (Foster Art Service, Laguna Beach, \$1): Mrs. Henson, former Long Beach resident and now a flourishing artist of Cottonwood, Ariz., has revised her standard book of enameling to bring in improved techniques useful to the beginner and to the experienced fan. In addition to demonstrating the first simple steps in the craft, the book includes the employment of glass and enamel lumps, glass threads, swirling, painting on enameled backgrounds (wet charging), other enameling techniques plus directions on soldering and otherwise finishing enameled pieces. The volume is well illustrated with step-by-step procedures and color reproductions of art objects.

"THE CLOWNS OF COMMERCE" by Walter Goodman (Sagamore, \$4.95): This irreverent and entirely unimpressed social critic took notes at "private brainstorming" session, listened in at stockholders' meetings, sat in at a Joe McCarthy rally, attended a Billy Graham revival, sent his mother-in-law to a reducing salon. It all adds up to a hilarious book on what makes business, rallies and the like tick.

"WINDING CANYON" by Ruby Wilson Sanders, (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3.50): Danger, friendship and a vivid picture of a new land and its people are interwoven in this story of adventure which takes place in Southern California in the 1850s, shortly after the American conquest. It is designed for boys and girls 9 to 12 years old. Mrs. Sanders until recently was a Whittier resident. Charles H. Joslin drew the 18 full-page and 10 spot illustrations.

NEW PAPERBACKS (never before published in book form) not to be overlooked (all by Signet): "The New American Roget's College Thesaurus in Dictionary Form" (50c); "The Brothers Karamazov" by Fyodor Dostoyevsky (75c); "The Sins of Sandra Shaw," a story of how a small town girl crashed Capitol Hill society, by Larston D. Farrar (25c); "Sing, Boy, Sing," the story of a guitar-playing sensation, by Richard Vincent, based on a teleplay by Paul Monash (25c).

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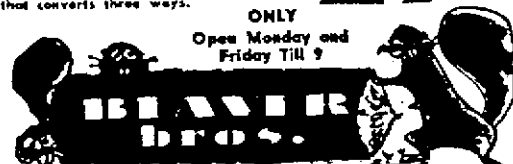
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FIRMLY ESTABLISHED in this country as a masterful story-teller by his best-selling "JIMS Olysses," Scotsman Alistair MacLean greets the New Year with "South by Java Head" (Doubleday), the tale about the last ship to escape from Singapore before the Japanese took over the doomed city.

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Strolling Down the Boulevard

By Charles W. Crutcher

NEW YORK has its Fifth Ave., Paris its Champs Elysees, Hollywood has its Sunset and Hollywood Bvds., and Long Beach has its six and three-tenths-miles-long Ocean Blvd. Each is a paradise for strollers. Ocean Blvd. begins at the channel entrance at the Harbor Dept. on the west and ends at the channel entrance of Alamitos Bay on the east. Starting this favorite stroll at night at 330 W. Ocean Blvd., eastwardly, on the right-hand side, one is apt to reminisce in this manner:
Yes, it's the Blackstone Hotel, a Long Beach landmark. Its construction started in 1922. It cost \$500,000, a fancy sum in those days.
Nearby is Lincoln Park and Long Beach Main Library between Cedar and Pacific Ave. The library was donated to the city in 1905 and an addition was built after the 1933 earthquake. It contains more than 157,316 volumes and a staff of more than 100 efficient men and women.

THE FIRST LOCATION of the library was in a room at 117 W. Ocean Blvd., where the Schuyler Hotel now stands, and in the same block there's another landmark, the old Kennebec Hotel, 141 W. Ocean Blvd., now converted into an office building.

Near Linden Ave. is the Wilton Hotel, 210 E. Ocean, built in 1925, first known as The Breakers. Its skyroom is arrayed in pink and blue neon. Across from the hotel are several of Long Beach's many fashionable shops.

Two blocks down — at Lime Ave. — a stroller may look back and see Rainbow Pier, outlined by green, yellow, orange and red lights, their reflections shimmering in the dark water. If there is a moon, a romantic touch is provided for young lovers.

DWELLING BRIEFLY among old landmarks, mellowed with age, and modern additions, fresh with their newness, thoughts skip back to a man instrumental in the early building of Long Beach. He is Capt. C. T. Healey, first licensed surveyor and the surveyor of Long Beach. In 1832 he had a finished survey of the area. His home once stood at 227 E. Ocean.

Healey planned Ocean Blvd. to be 175 feet wide. One hundred was for the driveway, and the remaining 75 feet between the street and the ocean was for a promenade. Soon after the completion of the survey and other important details of a newly organized township experiences, lots were put on the market. Ocean Blvd. lot prices began at \$70 and the highest priced sites sold for \$105. That was back in the 1880s. Fine apartment houses are a common sight.

In early days all lots on the north side of Ocean Blvd. were guaranteed an unobstructed view of the ocean. Only one or two hotels were to be built. But since then, because of the large and steady influx of people, there has been a change of agreement whereby more hotels could be built.

WHEN OCEAN BLVD. and early Long Beach are mentioned, one name is sure to pop up. It is William Erwin Will-

more, one of the founders of Long Beach. This city was first called Willmore City in his honor. Willmore was the only early Long Beach leader and builder who did not have a residence on Ocean Blvd. But he had vision: He predicted there would be a harbor here some day, and was the first to dream of Ocean Blvd.

Standing regally at 800 E. Ocean is the 15-storied, steel and concrete Villa Riviera. The Villa was owned about 15 years ago by Joseph Schenck, movie magnate, and his wife, Norma Talmadge, famous silent movie actress of the 1920s. It is said that one of the reasons they purchased the property was that from the Villa they could see Ocean beyond Santa Monica to the west and beyond Laguna to the east.

THE PLEASANT Mrs. Edith Dewey stands in front of the

Norman Castle-motif Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean, completed in 1926 and resembling a Norman castle.

"Just love to stroll along here," said Mrs. Dewey, whose home is in Fort Belvoir, Va. "I've walked each night and day since I've been a guest at the club."

On this stroll, many automobiles pass by. From them came happy and delighted laughter. One might be from Minnesota or Providence, R. I., or Dallas, Texas. Another automobile has a Kansas license and in it are Mom and Pop, and a bunch of smiling kids. It doesn't really matter where they're from. Except, perhaps, that the kids are riding Ocean Blvd. and seeing an ocean for their very first time.

At 1030 E. Ocean is the home



Photo by the Author

Early-day showplace, still a luxurious home. C. H. Fox dwelling was once residence of pioneer, C. J. Curtis.



Photos by Joe Risinger

Another interesting house is this former residence of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, now ex-Mayor Sutter's home.



Photo by Joe Risinger

Expanse of lawn at this point, giving view to seaward, once was the homestead of pioneer Jotham Bixby family.

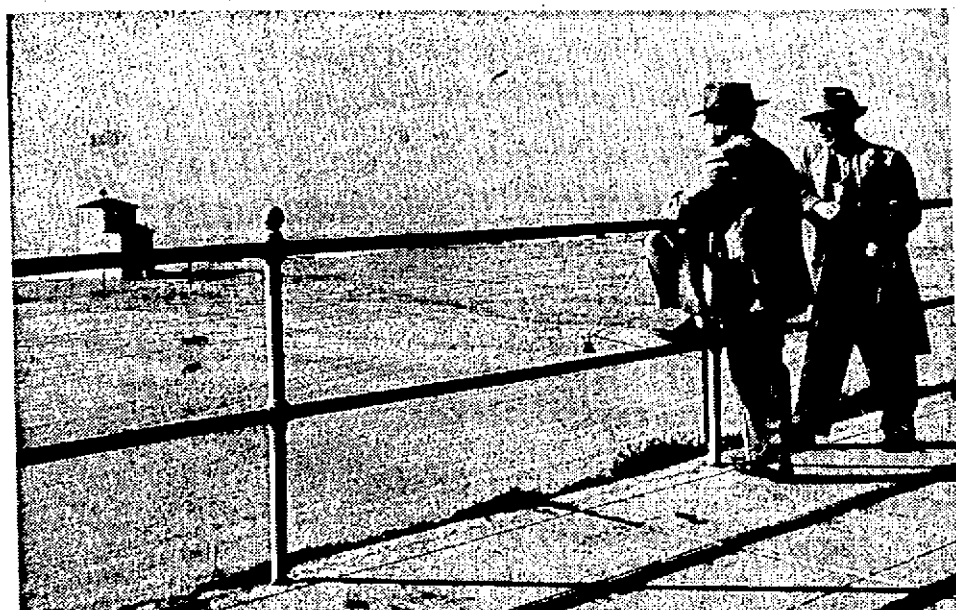


Photo by Joe Risinger

Many pleasant associations can be linked with a stroll along Ocean Blvd. Walk at edge of bluff surveys seascape and a view of harbor and shipping.

site of a famous moving picture star of the silent films, Theda Bara. The home has long been replaced by the St. Regis Apartments and a home, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Hill. Although old homes on Ocean Blvd. have been replaced by newer ones, and old names too, have been replaced, there still remains the nostalgia of another period.

Virginia Tweed, 54, wearing red Capri and blue sweater, in front of her apartment house, 1811 E. Ocean, beamed:

"I walk up and down Ocean Blvd. often," she said. "It's inspirational. I want the world to know what I think of it. I should be in the Chamber of Commerce here."

buckle, famed comedian of the silent picture days.

People in Long Beach still talk about Arbuckle's specially built, expensive automobile and the exotic and plentiful meals he delighted to serve his Hollywood friends. He liked plenty of food, too. He weighed 280 stripped.

Then there was another great man, the highly esteemed Jotham Bixby, who now comes to mind. He is the "Father" of Long Beach, and believed in the future of the city so strongly that, in 1882, he was among the first to give his large sheep ranch, comprising thousands of acres, for subdivision.

THE JOTHAM BIXBY home-site is at Ocean Blvd. and Junipero Ave. The home was not built by Bixby but he purchased it from a man by the name of Al Meyers, a Nevada gold prospector, who constructed it at a cost of \$150,000. He later met

with financial reverses. This palatial home had gold door knobs, a ballroom, swimming pool in the basement, billiard hall on the top floor and bar. It was badly damaged by the earthquake and later was torn down and the site decided to the city for a park.

Mr. and Mrs. Jotham Bixby were parents of seven children: George H., Mary H., Margaret H., Harry Llewellyn, Rosamond Reed, Fanny Weston and Jotham Winslow Bixby.

Across from the Bixby home site is famed Bixby Park. It covers two blocks—Cherry Ave. to Junipero and Ocean Blvd. to Broadway. With an assortment of shade trees, beautiful flowerers, comfortable benches and shuffleboard courts. Bixby Park has become a favorite place for picknickers from every state in the union. It was deeded to Long Beach by Alamitos Land Co. on Sept. 28, 1903.

PASSING A LARGE white home at 3065 E. Ocean Blvd., now occupied and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Fox, one is reminded of another man who lived there a long time ago and who played a big part in the early development of Long Beach: Clinton James Curtis. He believed the future of Long Beach depended on three principal factors: Make it a city of homes, make it an industrial center, and make it a summer as well as a winter resort.

The stroll ends at 39th Pl. and Ocean Blvd. in what formerly was the city of Belmont, at the end of the 1,276-ft.-long Belmont Pier. When Belmont was a sixth class city, it joined Long Beach in an election held Nov. 9, 1909. This increased the city's area by 1,196 acres; included in the transaction was the pier. The pier is a quiet place, popular with both fishermen and fisherwomen.

If it had not been for the great faith of Willmore in a harbor, Bixby's faith in subdividing the ranches, the faith of Curtis, the sincere and hard work of surveying the land by Henley, there might not have been the many recreations and diversions which are part of Long Beach.

There might not be the harbor, the green parkways, the beautiful homes and apartments and the good people, the memories . . . and Ocean Blvd.

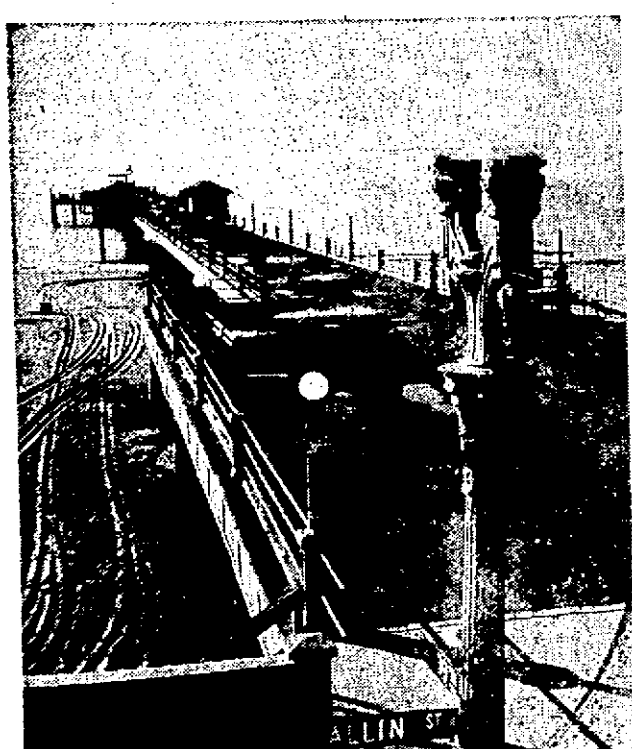


Photo by Joe Risinger

Belmont Pier is turn-around point for many a stroller on Ocean Blvd. Still, others include tour of the pier.

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CAMERA ANGLES

Photo Cutouts Are Decorative

By the Shutterbug

SO YOU'RE a camera fan and take pictures—but what do you do with them? Pictures that are left to accumulate and deteriorate in a box or drawer serve no pleasurable or useful purpose and are a waste of effort and materials. By careful selection, good cropping and enlarging, your pictures can come to life and become a part of your life. They can add a personal and decorative touch to the decor of the home.

Every camera fan should have a small picture gallery or bulletin board where the best of the latest efforts can go on display. Some will be worthy of

framing for durable protection.

A PICTURE FRAME should harmonize with the type of furniture in the room but should not dominate or overpower the photograph it encloses.

Today, many interior decorators favor a solid grouping of many framed photos over a large piece of furniture instead of scattering them around the room. Such an arrangement adds emphasis to the photographs and can be designed for artistic balance.

Photo cutouts are another new method of displaying your photo wares in a novel man-

ner. This consists of making an enlarged print of a figure or head with a simple outline. After gluing down on plywood or pressed board, the figure is cut out with a coping saw. The advantage of a simple outline will be understood at this point. After sanding the edges, a triangular block of wood is glued or tacked to the back as a base support to make it stand up.

BESIDES BEING one method of making messy backgrounds disappear, these photo figurines will decorate mantelpiece, book shelf, piano or baby's room with a conversation-piece touch. They might also find a practical use as placecards at the Christmas dinner or indicate the proper individual gift piles for the family at the base of the Yule tree.

Color slide fans can live with their transparencies also in picture frame view. One of the newest transparency illuminators can stand as an easel or hang like a frame. Die-cut mats are available so that up to 48 openings can be punched out to frame 35mm transparencies. Other die-cut mats are designed for groups of 2 1/4 inch square or 4x5 inch transparencies. It's surprising how interesting your color transparencies look when displayed with this exhibition-like touch.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will present a travel program, illustrated with colored slides, at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The Guild is cooperating with the Museum in sponsoring the first annual juried photography exhibition, a competitive exhibi-



Easy steps in making decorative picture cutouts are illustrated here. 1. Mount print securely on board.



2. Cut around the figure.



3. Sandpaper the edges.



4. Attach wooden triangle base to back of the cutout.



5. Finished photo figure makes a charming decoration.

bition of works by Southern California photographers. Prints will be received Feb. 5. Two entries per person will be allowed. Prints must be on 16 by 20 mounts. Prints will be judged by a competent jury and will be exhibited during March at the Museum.

Winners of the month's black and white print contest were Marion Paglow, first and second; Bob Tarlton, third; Hazel Vosper, honorable mention; Dr. Fred Modern, creative award. Gerald Bethel, member of the Shutterbustlers, judged the competition.

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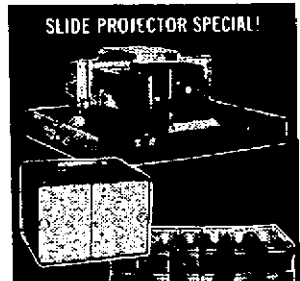
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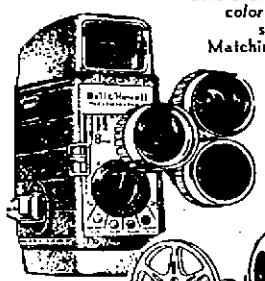
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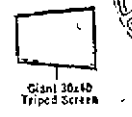
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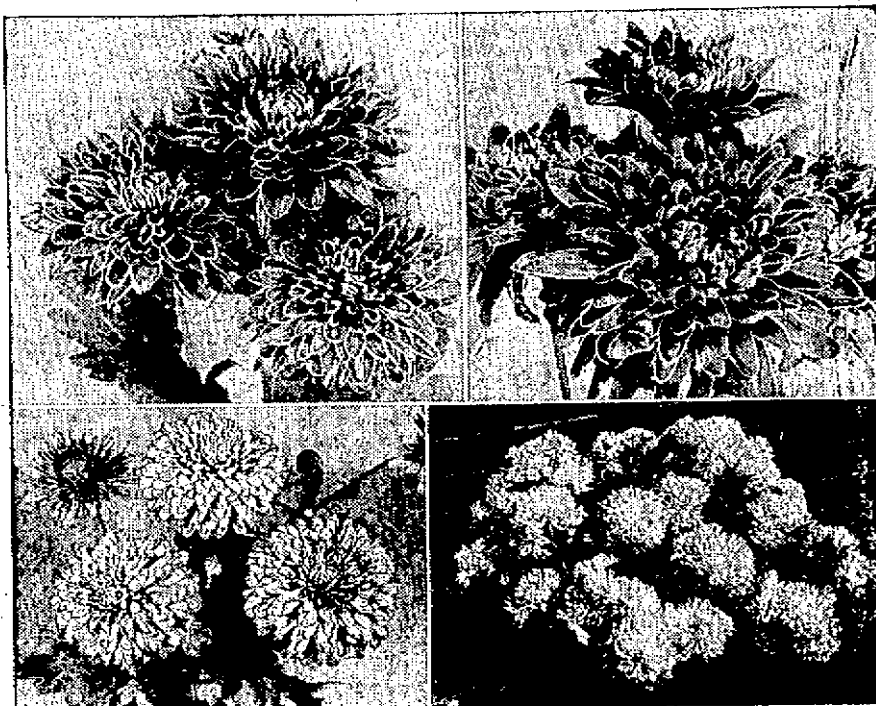


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Note: Do not use WEED-O-KIL on wet soils. Use a coarse spray when treating Bermuda grass—but use a fine, misty spray on top leaves when applying WEED-O-KIL to Dichondra. WEED-O-KIL kills top growth of Dichondra, but follow-up irrigations will bring it back to life. To speed lawn recovery—use TERR-O-VITE, the complete liquid fertilizer!

R. L. CHACON CHEMICAL CO., Cha-Kem-Co St., South Gate, Calif.

Mum's the Word for 1958



First All-America Mum Selections: Top, red Ruby-King (left), and royal rose Showpiece; below, Burning Bronze (left), yellow Emperor.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS take center stage early in the year as the All-America Mum Selections—the first such nominations—are presented for 1958.

Showpiece and Emperor, in royal rose and richest golden yellow, capture the attention in large flowered decoratives for the garden or cutting. Burning Bronze, the embodiment of fall harvest, loads itself with armful sprays of medium-sized double decorative blossoms. Ruby King represents the best of the red cushion chrysanthemums, blanketing mounded plants with plush, deep red, fully double blooms.

These are the winners, finest new mums to start the procession of All-America Mums for the future.

"RUBY KING" harmonizes with brick and orange shades and complementing greens, contrasting with white. Ruby King fits varied locations: foundation plantings, bordering lawns, drives and walks, clump plantings at entrances and for a

By Walter Finch

show of vibrant color in annual and perennial border plantings.

Scores of informal cushion type blooms of 1½ to 2 inches blanket the rich green foliage from late September. The sturdy, weather-resistant plants fill 12 to 15 inch domes, even wider across, to support easily the cozy sheets of bloom the very first season. Highlighted with flame red and backs of petals with gold, Ruby King is a fall glory.

BURNING BRONZE, of 2½-foot growth and 2½-inch double blooms in large clusters, provides profusion of vivid autumn coloring for garden and home. It opens an exciting mahogany bronze over a lively scarlet base. Then comes the tingling color medley of tangerine, bronze and orange. The marvelous cutting sprays are exceptionally long lasting, a joy to happy arrangers with copper, bronze, brass and pewter containers.

Emperor is a vibrant, mum of golden yellow. In late September, the opening buds pass through bright bronze with orange tints into the richest of yellows. Four inches or more across on strong, sturdy stems,

Emperor flourishes an armful of huge bloom sprays for cutting. It has brilliant color display for the yard and garden. Even with its size, the big pin-wheel blooms literally cover the plants from top to bottom, year after year.

SHOWPIECE is just that, a giant hardy decorative of four inches or more without disbudding. Very full, shapely blossoms have long graceful petals slightly incurving at the center. Of a sparkling Royal rose, petal reverses enhance the rich coloring with silvery mist high lights to glisten at the centers. Vigorous plants grow 2 to 2½ feet high with lush foliage for a lavish floral display by late September. Silver and crystal containers are best for these long-lasting bouquets.

These four may be ordered now for spring planting time delivery through plantmen. Each plant carries the red, white and blue certification tag of 'honor, All-America Mum Winner.

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THE STANDARD tourist route—Mexico City, Taxco, Adapulco is the most expensive. The cost for two: About \$40 a day. Mexico is pricing upwards to the point where you can do as well in American resorts such as Phoenix.

Get off this route and your costs will cut almost in half.

Cheapest travel is by first-class bus. But it almost requires some basic Spanish.

Buses are good and safe and fast. But tourists don't travel them enough for the bus drivers to learn English.

However, a travel agency—there's one in every hotel lobby—will buy all your tickets and route you.

IF YOU CAN afford \$54 a week and 9 cents a mile, a rent car will give you most freedom. There are Hertz and Avis offices in Mexico City.

A new one called VIMS is unlisted in the phone book so far. (Phone 14-40-70 at Paseo de la Reforma 369). They rent new Fords with complete insurance coverage at this price. They also set up a route for you, map it and arrange your hotels.

Best routes: Down to Vera Cruz via the gardenia swimming pools at Fortín de las Flores and back to Mexico by the northern highway. (I like the side trip stop at Tecolutla on the Gulf.)

South via Puebla to Oaxaca. A sub-tropical Mexican town with much charm and a lot of surrounding Zapotec villages.

North to Morelia and Patzcuaro on the lake. Again north to Guadalajara. Then swing south on the old Colonial Highway and cut off to San Miguel Allende. Then back to Mexico City.

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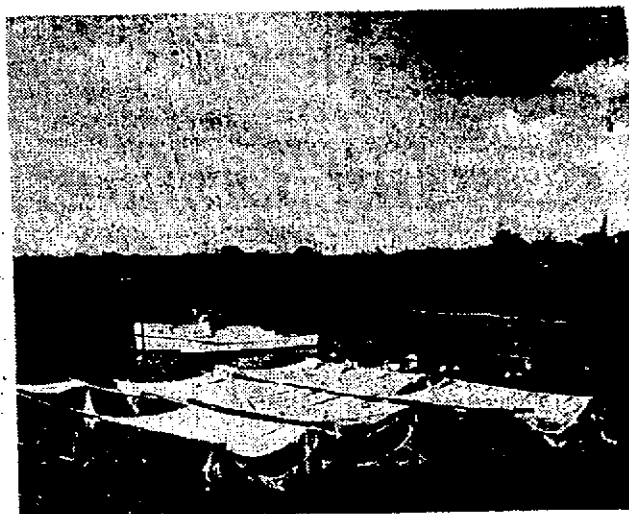
TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Fishing Village U.S.A.

THE PUNGENT, slightly acrid smell of salt flats at low tides is as heady a perfume to some people as the rarest of Parisian scents.

It is unforgettable. Decades can go by but one faint whiff will bring a nostalgia as strong as a physical thing like being hot or cold. It conjures up memories a person did not realize he still possessed. Big adventures that shrink through the years grow to larger than life size. Half-remembered scenes of boats and docks and winding waterways in all kinds of weather become sharp and vivid. The place could be anywhere in the United States, but Aripeka will become that little fishing community of personal memories.

Aripeka, named for a Seminole Indian chief, ambles along the head of Indian Bay only a whoop and a holler from U. S. Hwy. 19 on Florida's Gulf coast. But what is only a mile or so on a map is years in reality. Fish nets drying on racks along the bayou are worlds apart from the pink plaster flamingoes at the souvenir shops along the main highway. The clutter of generations in side yards contrasts the spick and span highway right of way. Tradition and habit are savored like a good brandy. Even the chrome-trimmed, land-going yachts that cruise up and down U.S. 19 at 50 knots slow down respectfully over Aripeka's bayou bridges and unhurried roads that know nothing of straight lines and



—Florida State News Bureau Photo

Mullet nets drying in bright sunlight is a characteristic sight along bayous near Aripeka, Florida.

two points. **ARIPEKA ISN'T** for everyone. There are no night clubs, no swank accommodations, no sparkling beaches loaded with bathing beauties. But there is quaintness and peacefulness of a tiny coastal settlement.

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Sorority Air Trip

An all-expense paid spring tour of Europe via KLM Royal Dutch Airlines sponsored by Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority will afford members of the international non-collegiate organization the opportunity of visiting many of the Continent's glamorous cities for 15 days.

The tour includes two receptions at overseas chapters of the sorority. Miss Kay Stewart, of the Denver travel agency bearing her name, is travel director of the sorority and has organized the tour for members, their husbands and friends.

There are two departure dates. The first is March 15, 1958 returning to New York April 1. The second departure is June 24, returning July 11. Frankfurt, Rome, Paris, Florence, Venice, London and Amsterdam are some of the cities that the tour will visit.

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Photo by Author
 These purebred and registered Bedlington terriers are owned by Mrs. Hal Davis, 718 Santa Clara, Santa Ana.

PET PARADE

Dog Show Techniques

By Eleanor Avery Price

WITH THE FIRST major AKC all-breed dog show and obedience trial of the year on tap for next Sunday at the National Orange Show Grounds in San Bernardino, many a dog owner is developing an interest in exhibiting his canine. Showing a dog can be a lot of fun, and if it wins a blue ribbon the owner may feel it is the proudest moment of his life.

In exhibiting a dog in an American Kennel Club licensed show, however, there are techniques to learn and pitfalls to avoid if you are to find deep satisfaction in this hobby and if your dog is to defeat other canines in keen competition.

First of all, the dog must be a purebred of a breed acceptable for showing. Your best proof of the recognition of your dog is its registration paper. To avoid a lot of headaches as well as heartaches, you as a purchaser of a puppy or dog should insist upon receiving a registration paper from the breeder or legal owner so that a transfer of ownership may be recorded with the AKC. You also should insist upon a pedigree paper showing at least the lineage of three generations and more, if possible.

IF QUITE A LOT of the canine's ancestors have obtained the title of champion, your chances of eventually amassing blue satin streamers and silver and gold trophies are pretty good, although—let's face it—many dogs, beloved as they may be, simply never do get to hold their heads high to be patted by admiring fanciers.

If your purebred dog does not have a registration paper, do whatever you can to obtain one. If this is absolutely impossible, and you can furnish proof acceptable to the AKC that you have tried but failed, the AKC, upon its own decision and at your request, may permit you to enter your dog in a show as a listed dog. You will be required to pay a small listing fee each time the dog is exhibited.

For complete details on registration and listing and other rules, send for a pamphlet, "Rules Applying to Registration and Dog Shows," published

by the American Kennel Club, 221 4th Ave., New York 3, N. Y. You will need the preparation this booklet can give.

EXHIBITING a dog requires not only that the canine be purebred but that it be properly conditioned and groomed. The AKC Library will send you without cost a complete list of fine books covering every conceivable angle to help you get ahead in the pure-bred dog field. Or you can check with your pet store for books showing diagrams, instructions and suggested equipment concerning your breed.

NEWLY ELECTED officers for Lakewood Dog Obedience Club installed by Harry Joyce, president of Hollywood Dog Obedience Club, are: Herald Hylton, president; Virginia Thompson, vice president; Mary Frances Hylton, second vice president; Georgia Duzich, secretary; Colleen Clappitt, treasurer. Directors are Charles Hart and Paul Miner, and Council delegates are Maxine Miner and Charles Hart.

IF A HUMAN BEING lived to be 150 years old, the news would dominate the front page of every newspaper in the world. Yet it is not uncommon for cats to reach the equivalent of 150 human years old since most authorities agree that one year of a cat's life equals about eight human years, and some use the scale of one to nine.

Recently a cat in Texas lived to be 225 human years old, and was going strong when last heard from. In 1957, a cat in New Jersey reached its 207th birthday, and a Quincy, Mass., cat passed 180 with barely a meow of triumph.

There is a possibility that the cat's natural love of fish has something to do with this extraordinary longevity. Many of the cats who have set records for long life have been fed a whole fish diet, although as yet no scientific cause-and-effect relationship has been proved.

In a famous book by Aldous Huxley, "Ape and Essence," a character lives for several centuries by eating a heavy diet of carp—a fish supposed to contain special properties that cause longevity.

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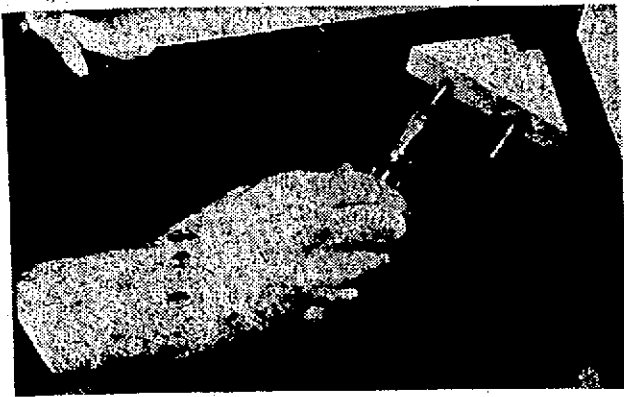
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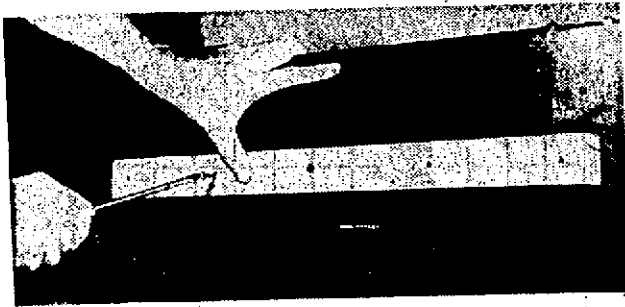
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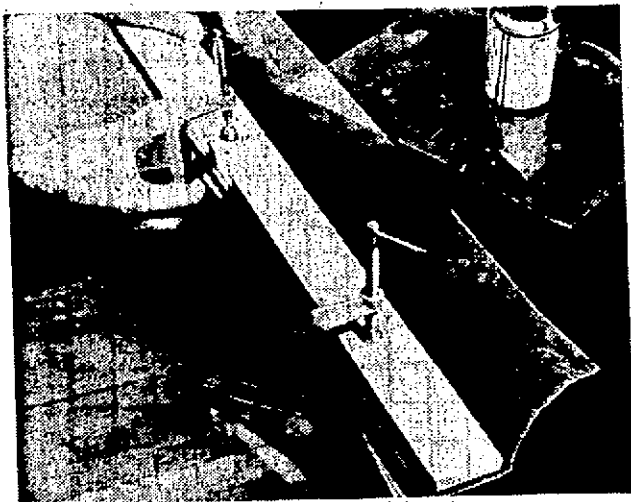
HOW TO Make Home Shop Repairs to Table



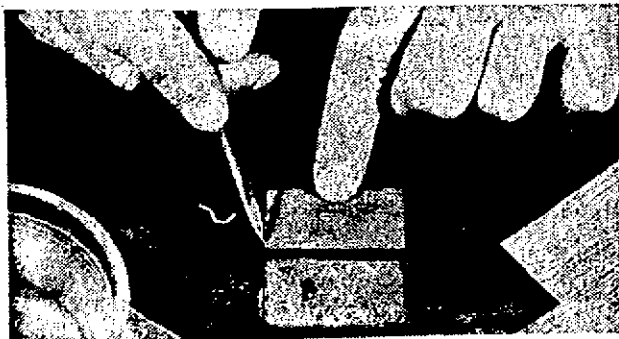
TO REPAIR WOBBLY table legs, cut a 1 to 1½-inch block of scrap wood into a triangle. Notch it to fit around leg, as pictured. Screw block to frame on each side of leg. This trick also works on some chair legs that are loose.



WARPED TABLE TOP or leaf insert can often be straightened by screwing wooden braces (preferably 1-inch hardwood such as maple or birch) to the bottom, as shown. Tighten screws gradually—about one turn every two or three days. Too much pressure at once may crack the top.



VENEER ON TABLE TOPS or other furniture pieces sometimes comes loose around the edge. To reglue it, first scrape out the old glue and apply new with a thin spatula. Cover wood with wax paper, and clamp layers of wood together.



WHEN WOOD IS BADLY SCARRED or dented, repair it by dipping melted shellac stick into hole and sanding to level of surrounding wood. If veneer is too far gone for shellac-stick cure, scrape out damaged portion. Scrape the base wood clean. Then cut out a matching patch from new piece of veneer. Sand patch to level of surrounding wood and refinish it to match rest of the piece.

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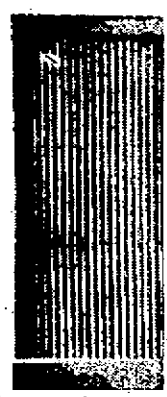
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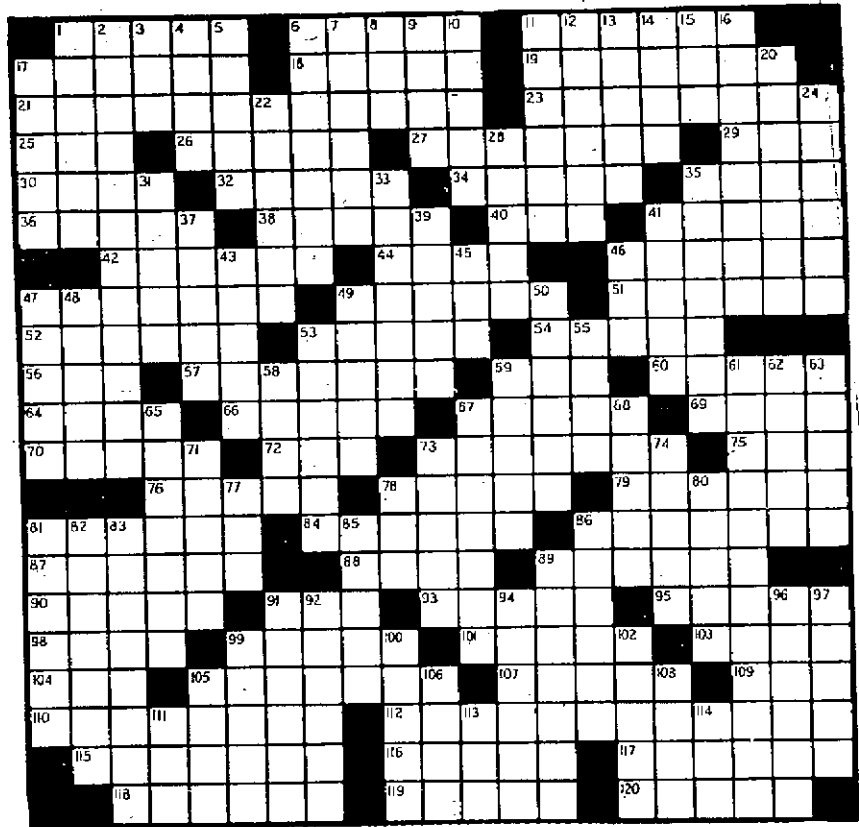
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

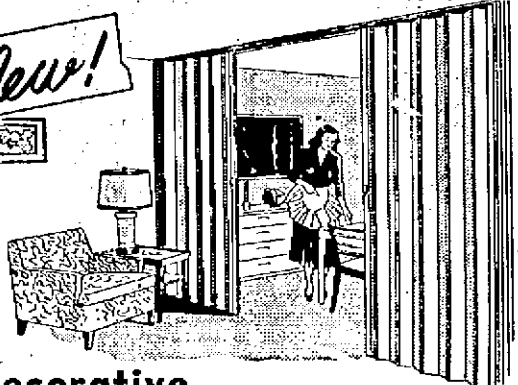
Solution to Puzzle on Page 37

- | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|--|---|--|---|
| By Sidney
Lambert
Across | 54 Happen.
55 Japanese
porgy.
57 Blue-pencils
59 Dressed pelt.
60 Shell.
64 Macaws.
66 Bangs.
67 Noisy place.
69 Church head.
70 Venda.
72 Taste.
73 Human beings.
75 Something
ruminated.
76 Mohammedan
noble.
78 Roofing
materials.
79 Affirm.
81 Molded.
84 Transgressed.
86 Moved slowly.
87 Overthrow.
88 Agitate.
89 Absorbent.
90 Urge forward.
91 An annual
golf tourna-
ment: Abbr.
93 City in Iraq.
95 Pulsate.
98 Sinister look.
99 Musical
refrains.
101 Submarine. | 103 Story.
104 Historia
period.
105 Eyeglass.
107 Quadrupeds.
109 Stannum.
110 They operate.
112 Fearful.
115 Incites.
Colleg.
116 Round cap.
117 Danish islands.
118 Showy in
garb.
119 Sows.
120 Rotates.
Down
1 Globular body.
2 Lucky.
3 Swiss river.
4 Tumult.
5 Harden.
6 Acrid.
7 Easy gait.
8 Churchill's
title.
9 French islands.
10 Family car.
11 Contend.
12 Draw night.
13 Abalone.
14 Globular
bodies.
15 Churn. | 16 Royal staffs.
17 — vote.
20 Fallible.
22 Made golden.
24 Most tender.
28 To the point.
31 Concur.
33 Rink figure.
35 Traduced.
37 Tidal flood.
39 Masts.
41 Evil robber.
43 Transmits.
45 Barely get by.
46 New Deal
agency: Abbr.
47 Miss Hayworth
and others.
48 Finnish lake.
49 Jazz dance.
50 Distrusts.
53 Flight of steps.
55 Spanish linen.
58 German girl's
name.
59 Journeyed.
61 Slowing down.
62 Measuring
instrument.
63 Finished.
65 Cuffer.
67 Short, loose
jackets.
68 South
American
plain. | 71 Ode.
73 Smallest
measure.
74 Inclination.
77 Dutch e.
communa.
78 Explosives.
Abbr.
80 Illuminate.
81 Fence steps.
82 Four-bagger:
2 words.
83 Secured.
85 Son of
Abraham.
86 Scatter water.
89 P. M.
phenomena.
91 Soft fabrica.
92 Polished.
94 Went aloft.
96 Relish items.
97 Late Czech
leader.
99 Simpletons.
100 Thick slices.
102 Underwater
ridges.
105 Ancient Persian.
106 Fencing weapon.
108 Cold spell.
111 European
country: Abbr.
113 Before's Prefix.
114 Indian title of
respect. |
|--------------------------------|--|---|--|---|



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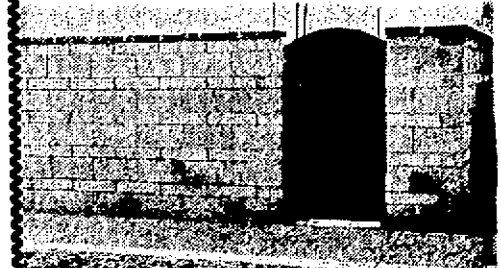
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GOURMETS GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

Sunday, January 19, 1958

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host



Caricature by Milt Reppert
GEORGE HEINRICH
Smugglers Love It

AMONG THE EXOTIC dishes served at the Captain's Inn, on the Marina at Alamitos Bay, is an item labeled "smugglers' stew."

Ah, but this isn't ordinary smugglers' stew — no, indeed. George Heinrich, who is co-host at the Inn with Jim Burk, points out in a footnote on the menu that "it's said many pirates and smugglers risked capture and hanging to partake of this famous stew at the old Martinique Inn" in the West Indies.

The stew (\$2.65) is robust and delicious, prepared from choice beef sauteed in a sauce of herbs, spices, oils and wines, and served in a casserole with garden-fresh vegetables. The price includes assorted chilled relishes, choice of marvelous clam chowder or French onion soup, large dinner salad and choice of beverage. The guests add dashes of sherry, brandy or sauterne to their soup from a special serving tray brought to each table.

ALSO FEATURED on the large menu is Tahitian Chicken (\$3.45) and a footnote adds that "it's authentically reported that more seafaring men skipped ship for this tasty dish than for the girls on the island of Tahiti." Another exotic dish is Dolphin with crab and shrimp (\$3.65). The menu explains that "it took a gourmet who travels in far away places to find this delightful dish that combines the flavorful grilled dolphin of the isle of Majorca and a 'pulao' of crab and shrimp from the kitchens of Bombay."

The Inn, located at 251 Perimeter Rd. near the extension of E. 2nd St., also features these dinner items: Golden brown Alaska halibut steak (\$2.25); 1/2-broiled lobster with melted butter (\$2.75); New York cut, filet mignon and top sirloin steaks (all \$3.50).

The restaurant, which has a ship decor throughout, serves luncheons from 11:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.; dinners from 4 on.

—TEDD THOMEY.

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Parade

NEW LIGHT ON THE
BATTLE OF THE SEXES...

**Are American men
really fair to women?**

see page 8



January 19, 1958
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

WILLIE HARTACK: Sport's most eligible bachelor? see page 28



THE AUTHOR: A noted novelist, she's currently on the best-seller lists with *The Sound of Thunder*.

I'll always remember...

'To work is to pray'

by TAYLOR CALDWELL

This may sound like heresy, yet I believe that what most of us need today, especially our young people, is not more leisure but more work. Let me tell you of an early experience of mine which I think will show you what I mean.

In the neighborhood where I grew up in Buffalo, N. Y., all of us youngsters held part-time jobs. We ran errands, cut grass, did baby-sitting, shoveled snow and other chores. Our parents had no illusions that we were tender creatures who must be coddled and amused. My own parents, both Scots, often said, "To work is to pray." And I do not recall a single instance of juvenile delinquency in our neighborhood.

Yet when World War I came along and great prosperity, some parents suddenly decided their children should have more leisure, more "fun." Delinquency started right then. How well I remember one wintry night when I was 15! At that time I was working in a factory and going to high school at night.

After school I had gone to late Lenten services at St. Joseph's Old Cathedral and was wading wearily home through the snow. It was about 11 o'clock when a burly policeman stopped me. I was out after the 10 p.m. curfew which had been established to help curb

delinquency. He took me off to the precinct station.

The gloomy station was full of well-dressed, snickering young people. With plenty of leisure on their hands, they had been on the streets late and into some kind of mischief. I felt uneasy when the policeman whispered something about me to the desk sergeant.

Finally the sergeant called me before him. "Now, little girl," he said, "tell these people here what you've been doing." I'm afraid what I said didn't make me very popular. In a faltering voice I told them how I had worked all day, then gone to school and church. I wound up by repeating the homily I had learned from my parents: "To work is to pray." This brought some raucous laughter from the teenagers.

But evidently the sergeant felt I had scored a point. For he put the youngsters on parole, ordered them to find jobs and told them to go to church. An article appeared in the papers next day and the "work remedy" for delinquent teenagers became city-wide practice. Without benefit of social workers or psychiatric counseling, delinquency soon tapered off.

Yes, I'll always remember "To work is to pray." I wonder whether this old-fashioned principle isn't one from which we could profit today.

On Parade

On the cover you see Willie Hartack, America's "winningest" jockey, shot by PARADE photographer Ben Ross. While Ross and Sports Editor John Devaney were trailing Willie for the story on pp. 28-31, the famed jockey told Ross, "If you want a picture of me in the winner's circle, meet me there right after this race."

Ross passed this hot tip to Devaney, who rushed to the parimutuel window and put \$5 on Willie to win. He was just adding his "take" when the race ended. Hartack finished second.

Remember the PARADE story, *Only 12—and a teacher* (Nov. 10)? It told of the Menlo Park, Calif., experiment of giving bright youngsters actual teaching experience. Here's a letter from Melville J. Homfeld, Menlo Park superintendent of schools: "I wish to express my appreciation for your story. One misconception: the 12-year-olds are not used to relieve the teacher shortage, but are exposed to a carefully supervised teaching experience in hopes that their appetites for education as a career may be whetted."

Thanks, Mr. Homfeld.

Another letter, this one from William Robbins Koger, of Denver, Colo., takes issue with Glenview, Ill.—*The village that chased the jets away* (PARADE, Nov. 10).

Says Koger: "We have a story in the 140th Fighter Interceptor Wing, Air National Guard. A woman called to complain of the noise made by our jets. She was asked whether they had white stars painted on their sides. She stated this to be a fact. The operations clerk then told her, 'Lady, when you see red stars, call us and we'll see what we can do.'"

Any comment, Glenview?

Parade

The Sunday
Picture Magazine

JEFF BURNHAM, Editor

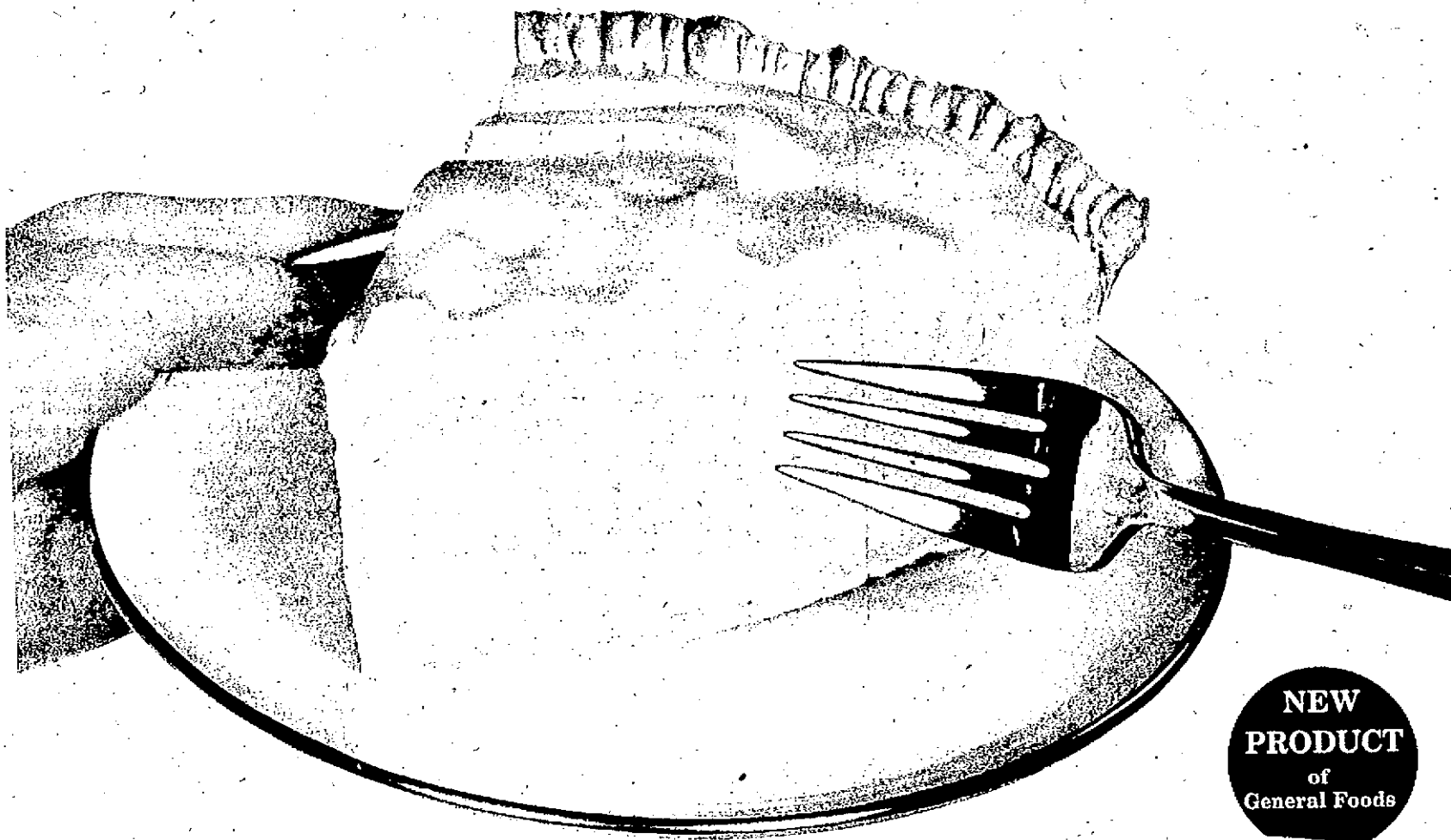
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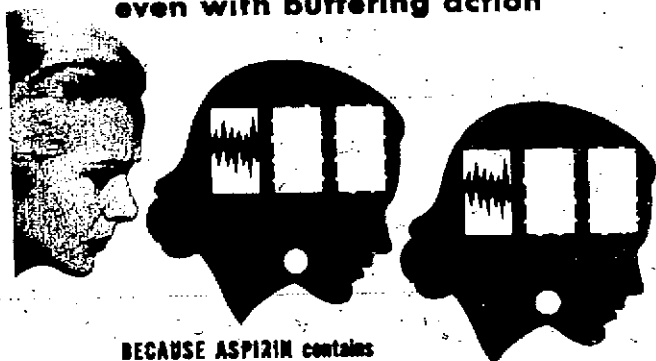
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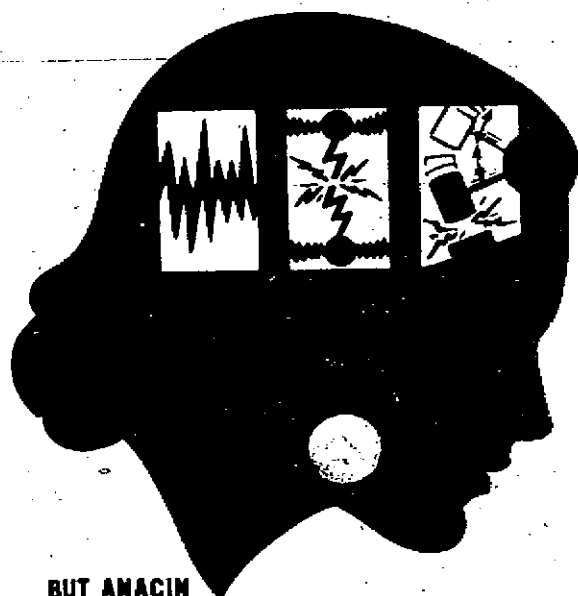
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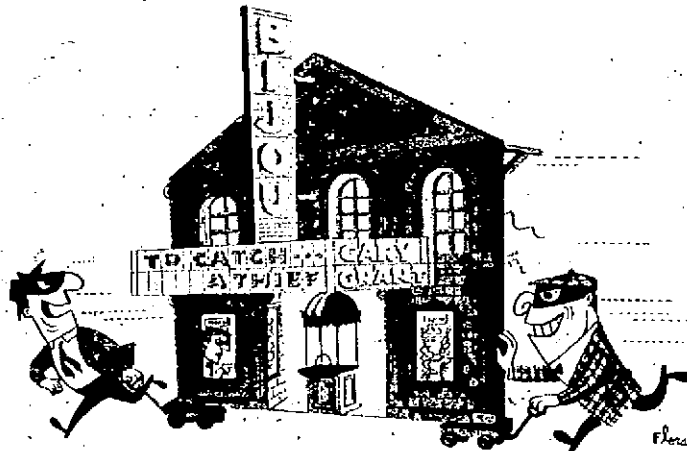
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In the
news



It happened in Australia. They took the rest of the theater — why not the front?

It wasn't nailed down...

by CLARENCE M. LINDSAY

Thieves in Biddeford, Me., weren't satisfied with stealing a safe containing \$1,500 in cash and checks from the office of a grain company. They also swiped the company truck to carry the loot.

When a man in Oil City, Pa., reported that the house he had bought was stolen property, police checked up. Sure enough, it was a summer cottage somebody had torn down and hauled away from an adjoining township.

Brawny burglars looted a Chicago plumbing company of 400 lead ingots, several coils of copper tubing, two coils of lead pipe — total weight, 4,000 lbs.

One of the biggest thefts on record was reported in Matanzas, Cuba. Victim: an agricultural-equipment firm. Loot: four automobiles, 16 freight cars, one locomotive.

A truck parked behind a fence with a locked gate on the property of a sand-and-gravel company in Escondido, Calif., was more temptation than a determined hijacker could resist. He drove the truck through the locked gate and away he went.

In Bloomer, Wis., somebody snatched a small utility building from a lumber yard — plus a number of cement foundation blocks.

Police in Sydney, Australia, have been looking for human pack rats who got away with an entire movie theater, apparently lugging it off piece by piece since its closing several years ago. The owners discovered the theft when they tore down the front wall, which was all that was left.

Obliging thieves did a favor for a Michigan oil company by absconding with a 450-lb. safe. With nary a nickel inside, it was destined for the junkyard.

An amusement-park operator in Vallejo,

Calif., discovered that one of two concrete lions at the park entrance — each anchored to a 1,000-lb. base — was missing. A muscular thief had chiseled the lion from its base, taken it away.

In a used-car lot in Charleston, W. Va., a delivery truck valued at \$1,000 bore a sign that read: "Bargain. Come in and steal this one." Somebody did.

A tenant in Eastbourne, England, moved out of a house owned by the town council. In passing, he had the lawn sliced up and loaded on the van along with his furniture. Pondering action, the council listened to the ex-tenant's explanation — "I must have spent 100 pounds [\$280] on that lawn" — and decided not to sue.

From a gas well southeast of Tulsa, Okla., thieves stole the derrick, its flooring, the tool house, drill pipe and machinery. They left one thing: the hole.

This sort of thing just isn't done in British naval circles, but somebody sailed off with the personal barge of the commander-in-chief of the dockyard at Plymouth. It was found a few days later, snugly anchored in a cove several miles away. Officials blamed mackeps of a rival service.

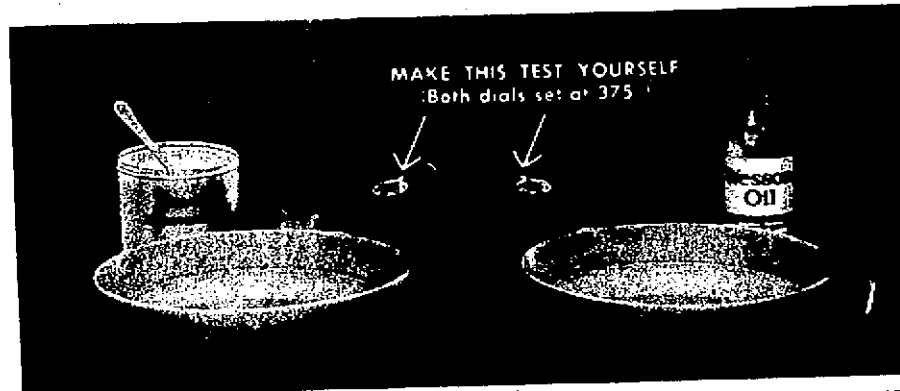
Housebreakers in a Chicago suburb carried off a phonograph, a mattress, a garbage burner, a wash basin and — to make the job complete — the kitchen sink.

The kitchen sink was the only thing of value left in a house being demolished in Mobile, Ala. Thieves stole a wrench from a tool shed, detached the sink from the plumbing and carried it off.

In Grand Rapids, Mich., a prowler with a sweet tooth carted away two beehives containing 60 bees and 160 lbs. of honey.

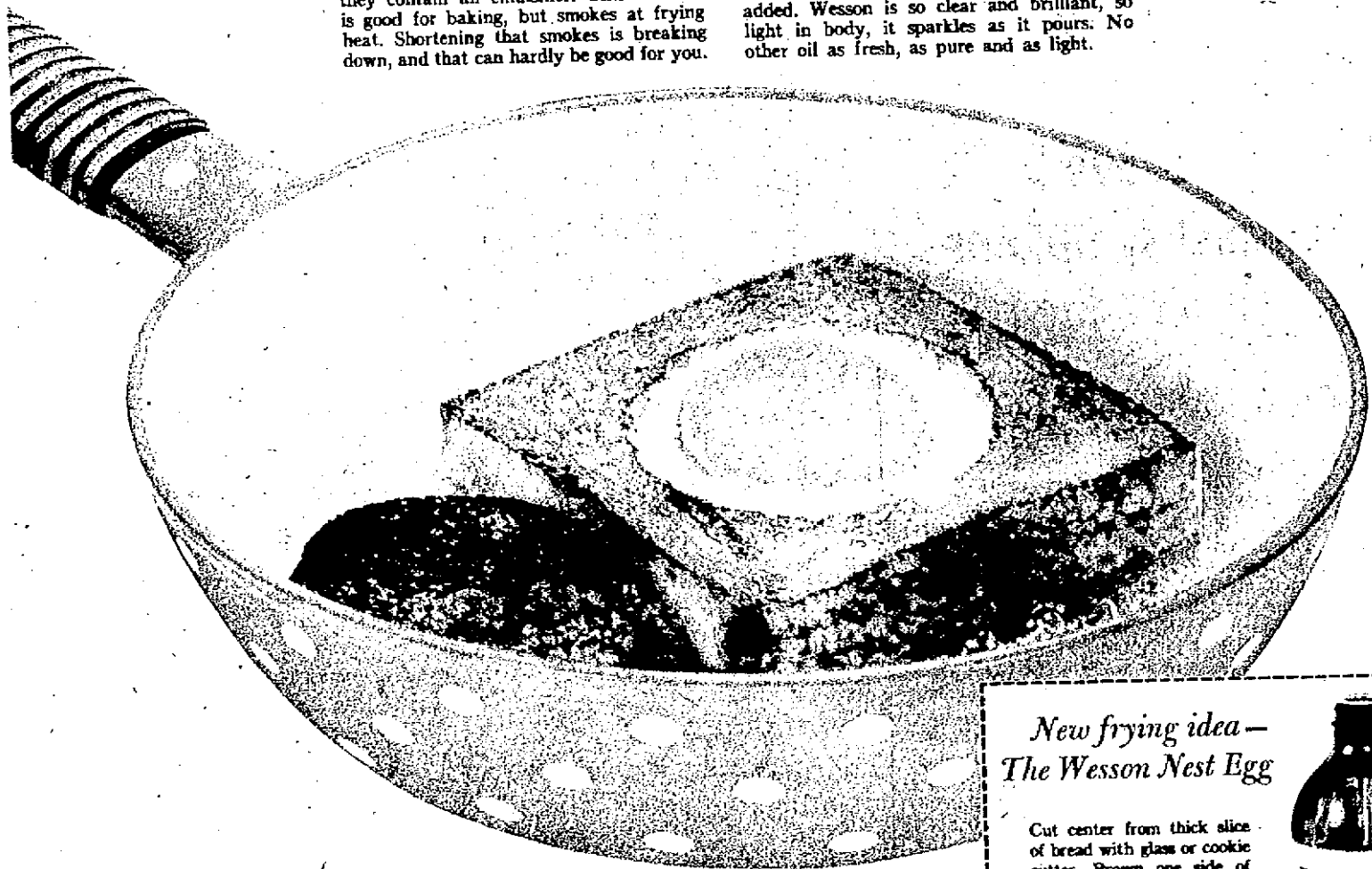
Wesson Oil

takes the smoke out of frying!



SOLID SHORTENINGS SMOKE BECAUSE they contain an emulsifier. This additive is good for baking, but smokes at frying heat. Shortening that smokes is breaking down, and that can hardly be good for you.

WESSON OIL DOES NOT SMOKE BECAUSE it is *all* shortening in its purest form—nothing added. Wesson is so clear and brilliant, so light in body, it sparkles as it pours. No other oil as fresh, as pure and as light.



Smoke's out! Flavor's in!

Enjoy cleaner frying with no clinging odor

Brighter flavor in foods—no greasy film even after they've cooled

Digestible frying—more safely prepared than with costliest solid shortenings

Easier and thrifty—Wesson's the shortening you pour and can use again and again

New frying idea— The Wesson Nest Egg

Cut center from thick slice of bread with glass or cookie cutter. Brown one side of bread in just enough Wesson to cover bottom of pan. Turn bread over. Break egg in center, salt and pepper. Cook slowly until egg sets, turn again and serve.



Cold...Flu?

Mentholatum
COLBAN
TABLETS

WITH
VITAMIN
C

Quick Relief for Cold
and
Hay Fever Symptoms

NEW

COLBAN

NEW COLD AND FLU TABLETS

**Helps relieve 5
of the worst symptoms
in just one day!**

-OR YOUR MONEY BACK

If other tablets you've tried haven't helped much in the first two or three days of your cold, here's good news.

Here's a safe, potent new tablet, made by the famous Mentholatum Company, that helps relieve 5 of your worst cold and flu symptoms in just one day—or your money back.

In every Mentholatum COLBAN Tablet you'll find 5 wonder-working medications widely prescribed by doctors:

1. **Analgesics** to soothe away body aches and headaches,
2. **Anti-depressant** to offset the heavy, weary feeling of a cold and help you feel better almost immediately,
3. **Antipyretics** to help reduce fever,
4. **Antihistamine** to help open clogged nostrils and stop virus-spreading sniffles and sneezes, And last but very important...
5. **Vitamin C** to help your body fight infection.

This vitamin—the "orange

juice" vitamin—is very important. You see, many doctors now believe cold viruses attack you by penetrating weakened walls in tiny blood vessels when your resistance is low.

But Mentholatum COLBAN Tablets contain in each daily dose the recommended amount of Vitamin C you normally need to strengthen the blood vessel walls and thus help fight germs.

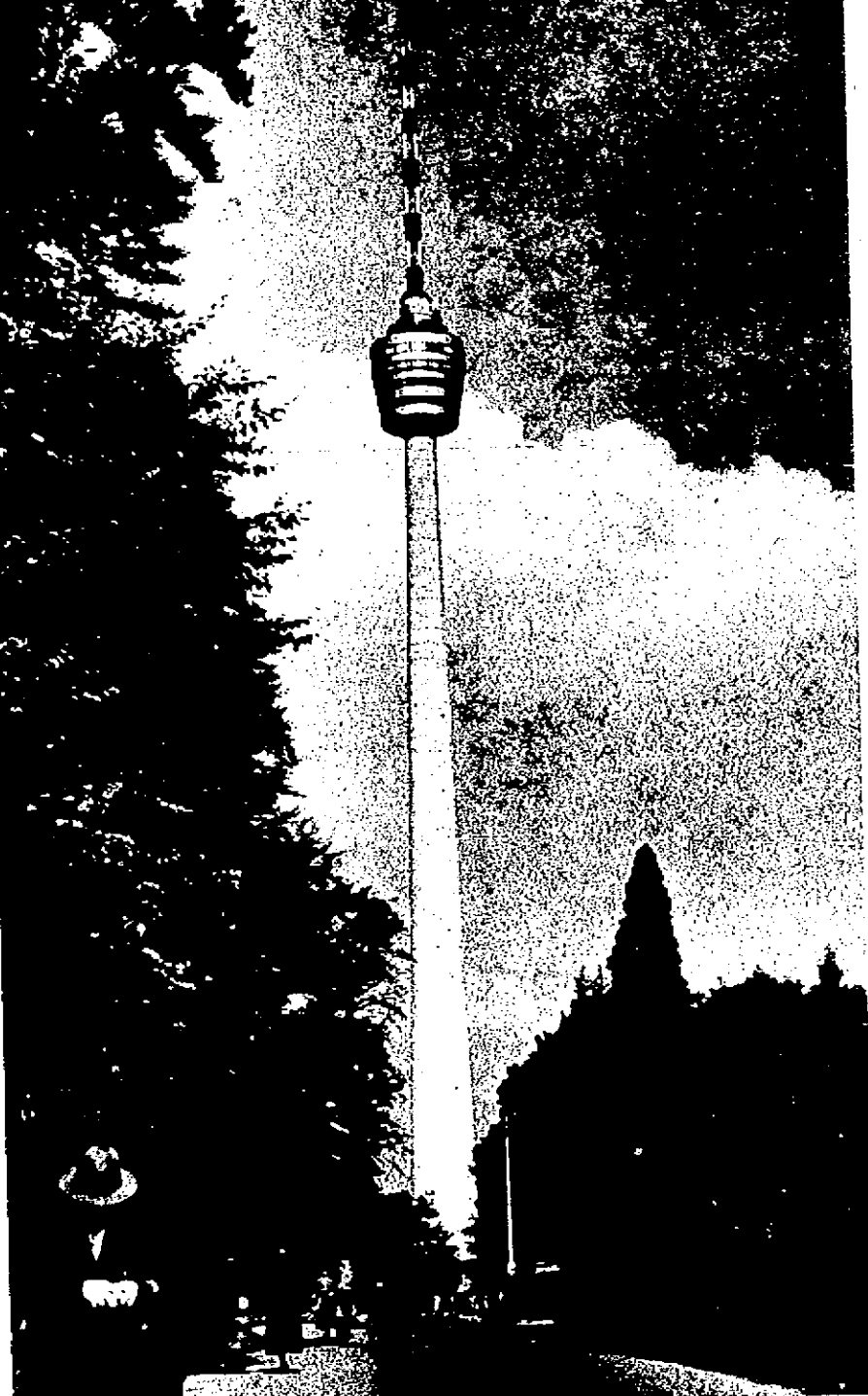
Get Mentholatum COLBAN Tablets today. Take at the first sign of a cold or flu. (If symptoms persist, see your doctor.)

Generous 85-tablet bottle, 98¢. If Mentholatum COLBAN Tablets don't help relieve 5 of the worst symptoms of your cold or flu in just one day, we'll refund your money.

Also relieves distress of Hay Fever and other Allergies, Simple Headaches, and Sore, Aching Muscles.

The Mentholatum Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

MENTHOLATUM[®] COLBAN TABLETS



Concrete tower contains a staircase, two elevators. Transmitting mast starts above restaurant.

A TV tower you EAT in



Restaurant looks out over Stuttgart and vicinity.

STUTTGART, GERMANY

At last someone has learned how to make a TV transmitting tower do double duty. A new one here not only sends out programs of Sueddeutsche Rundfunk but also has a public restaurant built into its tapering 695' height. There are studios under the restaurant, a viewing platform above. The combination is pleasing at a distance (above), functional inside (1.). Is this an idea for American TV?

WIN \$20,000 or \$200 a month for 10 YEARS!

A FIRST PRIZE THE WAY YOU WANT IT

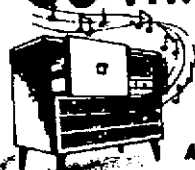
653 prizes worth \$50,000

2 Second Prizes



1958 *Plymouth* CUSTOM SUBURBAN—4-DOOR
6-passenger V-8; radio, heater & Power Windows

50 Third Prizes



Four-Speaker
New Orthophonic
RCA VICTOR
HI-FIDELITY SET

AM and FM RADIO Model Mark III

100 Fourth Prizes



POCKET-SIZE
RCA VICTOR
SIX TRANSISTOR RADIO
Nonbreakable Case
Model 9879

500 FIFTH PRIZES—Do Lanes

Cedar-Shaving-Filled Dog Mattress (22" x 28")

\$12,000 in BONUS PRIZES!

SEND IN THIS WEIGHT CIRCLE



Each winner (except fifth-prize awards) will be given an entire bonus prize if weight circle included with his entry is from 25-lb. economy size of New Purina Dog Chow. Look at the entire each you can win.

First Prize—Extra \$5,000

2 Second Prizes—Extra \$1,000 each

50 Third Prizes—Extra \$50 each

100 Fourth Prizes—Extra \$25 each

The "Eager Eater" Dog Food!

New Purina Dog Chow's

IT'S EASY, FUN TO ENTER! Identify these famous dogs, then complete jingle. There are clues to help you.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK. Clip along dotted line.



START NOW! HERE ARE THE CLUES!

HOW TO WIN—From this list, select nine clues that accurately identify the nine famous dogs. Write correct number for each dog in circle in lower right corner of each dog's picture.

EXAMPLE—No. 12 clue, "Purina Dog," is correct for dog at lower right corner. We have written in "12" to identify this dog. Now you write in correct numbers to identify remaining dogs.

1. SANDY—Orphan Annie's best buddy.
2. MASCOT—Famous Ivy League university.
3. CHAMPION SHIRKMAN OF GRANDEUR—This Afghan won highest honors at Madison Square Garden in 1907.
4. FLUSH—Elizabeth Barrett Browning's Cocker Spaniel.
5. SMOOPY—A comic pal of Charlie Brown's.
6. RCA VICTOR DOG—"Mascot" trademark.
7. SENOR DOG—Gerde's sidekick on the funny page.
8. GREYHOUND DOG—He runs from coast to coast.
9. CLEO—Noted television hamster.
10. FALA—This Seattle lived in White House many years.
11. ARGUS—Hynes' famous hound.
12. PURINA DOG—Seen on TV for Purina Dog Chow.

Now complete your entry, following these EASY CONTEST RULES

1. Write in correct numbers to identify dogs; complete the jingle, rhyming last word with "V." Print or write plainly. Use entry blank in this ad, or pick up an entry blank at your local grocer or Purina Food dealer, or use a plain piece of paper, tracing the dog pictures.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish, but each entry must be accompanied by one weight circle (2 1/4, 5, 10 or 25 lbs.) printed on the upper front of any package of New Purina Dog Chow, or facsimile. The weight circle is merely to show proof of purchase. Judges' decisions will NOT be influenced in any way by amount of pounds shown on weight circle. To qualify for bonus prizes, contestants must enclose a 25-lb. weight circle and so indicate an entry blank.

3. Mail to: Dog Chow, P. O. Box 5049, Chicago 77, Ill. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Mar. 31, and received by midnight, Apr. 15, 1958.

4. Entries will be judged by The Robson H. Donnelly Corporation on: (a) correct identification of dog pictures, and then, in case of ties, (b) originality of thought, sincerity and aptness of expression for last line of jingle. Elaborate entries are not a factor. Judges' decisions final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Only one prize to a person. No entries returned. All entries and ideas become property of Robson H. Donnelly Corporation.

5. Winners will be notified by mail. Prize winner lists available May 15 to anyone enclosing self-addressed envelope.

6. Any resident of Continental United States may enter contest except employees (and their immediate families) of Robson H. Donnelly Corporation, its food dealers, and its advertising agencies. Contest subject to federal, state, and local regulations. Dog pictures and various marks are used with permission of their owners.

Now complete this jingle about the Purina Dog:

"Every dog has his claim to fame,
You won't find two that are quite the same;
Purina stars this one on TV."

SAMPLE—"A real eager eater, tune in and see."
(Please print name and address clearly)

DOG CHOW, BOX 5068, Chicago 77, Ill.

I've identified each dog from the clues and completed the jingle. Attached is a weight circle from a package of New Purina Dog Chow.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....

If enclosing bears 25-lb. weight circle, check here. ☐



Are American men fair

**Sex prejudice is changing
the lives of women...or is it?
Here's new light on a vital
question that concerns every
man and woman in the U. S.**

by **ROBERT P. GOLDMAN**

Almost 38 years ago, after a long, tough battle, American women won the right to vote. That event was symbolic. It marked the breakdown of a traditional barrier against the gentler sex — a breakdown which has continued with growing force as women have moved into politics, the professions, virtually every once-male occupation.

Yet, in this sputnik and jet age, there still is feeling that American women are second-class citizens. There still is belief that men insist on being top dog in our society, to the detriment of women's ambitions, talents and desires.

To at least one psychologist, Dr. Goodwin Watson of Columbia University, sex prejudice — discrimination against women because they are women — still is a rampant problem in the U. S. Today, he believes, sex prejudice may be subtle, unexpressed, but nonetheless present and taking a toll.

Such feeling, according to Dr. Watson, prevents women from gaining top jobs, restricts their employment generally, creates the attitude that women are somehow inferior. In short, he believes that the American male is not fair to the American female.

Before arguing the point, let's acknowledge some fundamentals. First, woman obviously is a different animal from man, biologically and emotionally. She is not designed for really rough physical labor. Man wants to protect her from hardship and still practices such little courtesies as opening doors for her and helping her with her coat.

Second, woman's biological makeup is such that she is the child-bearer. Thus she becomes the homemaker, the domestic half of the marriage.

Third, we need a working definition of the word "fair" if we are to answer the question: Are American men fair to women? The dictionary says it means "free from bias, dishonesty and injustice." In another sense,

the word also is defined as "proper under the rules."

With that as a framework, let's proceed to Dr. Watson's allegations, plus other aspects of the problem discussed by a group of noted authorities consulted by PARADE. Here are six major areas in which many Americans have strong opinions about the position of women today — and the authorities' feelings about them.

1 Are women still considered "property" like a stick of furniture or an automobile? The answer is a qualified yes. Brides still are "given away" as if they were material possessions. Very decorative women are desirable to many men because the men want to show them off, as they would a piece of land, a new suit or some other possession.

The Pros and Cons

Remember, though, that hundreds of years ago women were bartered as slaves. In a few remote regions this still is done. Traditionally, European women have been held in secondary positions. But in the U. S. this no longer is true. As one expert points out: "American women today have full social, legal and economic rights. Much, if not most, of the wealth of the nation is concentrated in the hands of women. They certainly have been emancipated." In short, the notion of American women as property doesn't seem to hold up any more.

2 Women find it almost impossible in the business world to become boss. PARADE's panel of authorities agree that it is tough for a woman to reach the top of the executive ladder. This may be due in part to the fact that as studies show, many women prefer to work for a man rather than for a woman. Explains Prof. Lloyd Warner, of the University of Chicago: Women bosses are likely to be on the defensive. Often they are touchy and insecure. They know they are exceptions

to the rule. Thus they give off feelings of uneasiness to the workers around them.

There are other important factors here. Traditionally in our society man has been portrayed as the boss, the source of power, the "ruler." Man is more than a little reluctant to give up that role. To do so is a denial of strength and masculinity. Too, there is great precedent for man as top dog in both Christianity and Judaism. St. Paul makes it quite clear that men should assume first place in life.

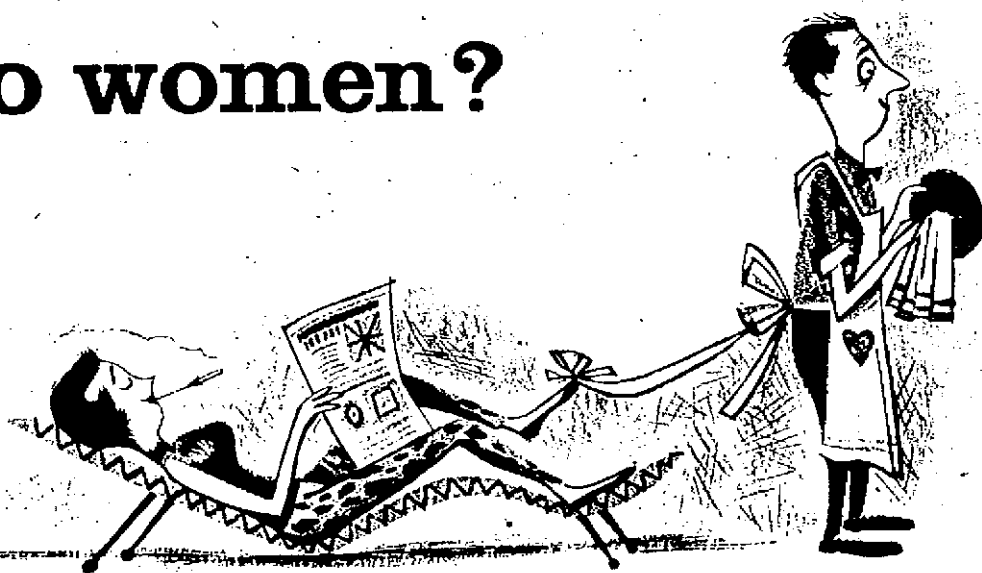
3 A woman does not get a man's pay for a man's job. This also is true to a certain extent, according to PARADE's experts. But again they say it sometimes is justifiable. As a rule, women consider careers as secondary to a home and family — fortunately for the future of our country and its basic social unit. Understandably, then, women come and go from jobs rather freely. They are transients in the work world. Their jobs can be interrupted by pregnancy, by their husbands' transfer to another city or other circumstances.

For the privilege of being job-world transients, women pay a price. That price is reduced wages for a specific job that also might be performed by a man.

4 Women are not even bosses in their own homes. If women are second-raters in our society, the argument goes, they cannot really establish their rightful authority in their own homes. They must look to father, according to this line of reasoning.

PARADE's panel disagrees. Psychologist Maurice Farber, of the University of Connecticut, maintains that "strong women" increasingly are the dominating force in American home life. More and more husbands appear to be submissive. More and more family decisions are made by women. Perhaps strong women seek to prove their independence, or the idea that they need not necessarily lean on a man for support and guidance. In any event, it is widely accepted that in-

to women?



creasing numbers of men are switching certain functions with their wives.

Increasingly, men are learning to help out in the home with what traditionally have been wifely chores — dishwashing, cleaning, shopping, diapering. All of this provides an index of just how powerful a force women are in today's households — particularly in view of the studies showing that few if any men are enamored of doing their wives' jobs.

5 Prejudice against women in the professions often is unexpressed, but almost always is present. To a certain extent this also is true. Women in teaching, law, medicine and the sciences seldom reach positions in which they can guide the destinies of large groups of men. This is partly due to the transient factor among women, partly to the fact that a man likes to visualize himself as a boss.

However, you must remember that women have the same educational opportunities as men. As Dr. Marynia Farnham, a New York psychiatrist, puts it: "Any woman who puts her back to it can reach the same status as her male counterpart. And she also can earn the same amount for similar services."

Woman Can Be Anti-Women

There is another important consideration: Just how many women *want* to compete with men in the work world? It is significant that one study shows women not too eager to work feverish overtime hours to get ahead. It is significant, too, that the number of women applicants to medical schools has remained fairly constant — at 10 per cent — for the past generation, while the female population continues to soar, outstripping male population. (Of course, this latter fact is partly due to women's hardiness. They outlive men on the average of four years or so.)

One conclusion can be drawn. Year in and year

out, a very limited number of women would rather pursue long-haul careers than settle down to the vital task of making a home and rearing children.

6 Women may be their own worst enemies. Sex prejudice does not seem to be confined to men. Women are not beyond a little bias concerning their own kind. Says one authority: "Many women seek to perpetuate the old saw that women are terribly frail, need protection, cannot understand the complexities of the modern world. You know — the idea of 'poor, little, weak me' (the woman) and 'big, strong, understanding you' (the man)."

This, if saw, it be, is as old as the Garden of Eden. Perpetuating such an idea merely bolsters the picture of a woman as a really inferior, weak being. That feeling, in one form or another, is responsible for much sex prejudice.

It has been said that women deliberately play on their presumed weakness to gain their desired ends. To date no scientific study has either confirmed or denied this. Most men will testify that at one time or another they have encountered the flickering eyelashes of a woman who "needs someone big and strong" to guide her.

Such is a brief picture of where modern woman stands in this country in regard to prejudice based solely on sex. Does such prejudice still exist? Of course, say the experts, but there are a carload of qualifiers attached to that answer.

Does existing prejudice deny American women true satisfactions in life, true measures of fulfillment? Does sex prejudice deny the American woman her rightful place in the sun?

Taking into consideration woman's biological differences from man and her committed role as mother, the experts would answer in the negative. Difference is difference, they say, but it is not necessarily bad.

ARE YOU PREJUDICED AGAINST WOMEN?

10 questions for men and women

- 1 Women are less intelligent than men. Yes-No.
- 2 Women are emotionally less stable than men. Yes-No.
- 3 Women are not as good leaders as men. Yes-No.
- 4 Women are somewhat irresponsible when it comes to money. Yes-No.
- 5 Women talk more than men. Yes-No.
- 6 Women cannot keep a secret. Yes-No.
- 7 Women cannot tolerate pain as well as men. Yes-No.
- 8 Women are likely to panic before men in a tense situation. Yes-No.
- 9 Women are bigger social pushers than men. Yes-No.
- 10 No one can really understand a woman. Yes-No.

If your answer was "Yes" to three or more of the above questions, you probably are prejudiced against women and probably harbor old-fashioned beliefs about them. There is no accepted scientific evidence that any of the above statements is true. If you fall into the "prejudiced" group, take stock of your attitudes. You probably are generalizing about all women because of some experience with one woman or a few.

Women are designed to carry out certain functions in life. If they do not bear children and bring them up, who will?

One psychologist stoutly declares: "Women actually hold the world in their hands. The creative opportunities of child-rearing are endless. There is no higher function than running a happy home. That is why I cannot understand why some women are distressed and ashamed to call themselves 'housewife.'"

Put that role together with the freedoms enjoyed by women in the U. S., he says, and you have an unbeatable combination — as far as comparison with women the world over is concerned.

Some measure of sex prejudice is likely to exist forever, another authority points out. He adds, "Women probably never will compete with men in every walk of life. However, women's high status in America today assures them a position enjoyed by no other nation's women in history."

How Well Off Are You?

Prof. Theodore Newcomb, of the University of Michigan, goes a step further. He explains that when you ask the question, "Are American men fair to women?" you imply that there is some standard, some previously established goal which you are trying to reach.

Such goals do not exist — only comparisons with past and present societies and their treatment of women. Inevitably, such comparisons reveal how well off American women really are. The U. S., it appears, has set standards for "liberating" womanhood that the rest of the world might well look to.

And still another social scientist sums up: "Prejudice against women? Sure, in a sense there is some. But that prejudice very often serves to strengthen the American home. And we're all better off for it!" ■



MALLORCA: Windmills and terraces from down on harbor of this Spanish island in the Mediterranean which, readers say, offers both a tranquil pace and low prices.

● SEQUEL

Everyone has a SHANGRI-LA

Parade asked for readers' hideaways—and



Mint keeps
your breath fresh ...
and your *pleasure* fresh!

Pure white
filter
Popular filter
price

So . . . keep your smoking
pleasure fresh. Every Newport you
smoke is cooling and refreshing. There's a
hint of mint blended into Newport's
fine tobaccos. The most delightfully
different cigarettes ever made.

Try Newport Today!

A Product of P. Lorillard Company—First with the finest cigarettes—through Lorillard Research



THE OZARKS: A girl dips a drink from Cedar Creek in the mountains many readers consider Shangri-la. Wrote one: "This is a paradise for the lazy and the anxious."

here are a few of hundreds suggested

YES, YOU have a Shangri-la. When PARADE asked about this in connection with Jerome Beatty, Jr.'s article, *Your own paradise on earth* (Dec. 8), the result was a torrent of letters answering "yes," and offering to let other readers in on the secret.

Beatty named six unhurried, uncrowded spots as the best places in the world to get away from it all. They were the Vale of Kashmir in India, Barbados in the Caribbean, Madeira in the North Atlantic, Arequipa in the Andes of Peru, the tiny European nation of Liechtenstein and the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean.

PARADE readers cited many more, not all of them so far-flung. Many said Shangri-la was only a few miles from home. A few declared that they already were living in Shangri-la. Wrote Carolyn Propst of Black Rock, Ark.: "This is the true enchanted village." Mrs. T. Ryan of Englewood, N. J., who was interned by the Nazis during the war, wrote: "Shangri-la is the whole United States. I would never leave again."

Sadly, some people said they had left Shangri-la. A Californian wrote that the world's only Shangri-la was Granville, Ohio. Mrs. Marilyn Jaffe of Allentown, Pa., said Shangri-la was not only a place but a period of time: her teens in Leonminster, Mass.

Paradise in the Mountains

To others, Shangri-la could only be in the mountains, as was the original Shangri-la. The High Sierras, the Blue Ridge, the Great Smokies and the Ozarks were mentioned. R. T. Wilson of Madison, Wis., said of his cabin on the Ozarks' Gasconade River: "My nerves and I go there each spring when dogwood and redbud color the hill-sides."

Four areas cropped up again and again: Florida, California, Hawaii and Mexico. Each of the seven Hawaiian

Islands was named at least once. If popularity seems at odds with Shangri-la, they added that they had found a place without crowds. J. Wayne Lindquist of Bonne Terre, Mo., selected Mokuleia on Oahu, enclosed a poem, and added: "Mokuleia moonlight inspired this nocturne."

Choices in Florida included Sanibel Island—"You can become a lazy beach-comber with no trouble whatever," wrote Mrs. Charles Muller of Detroit—and Cedar Key. Mexican partisans named Cuernavaca, Fortin de las Flores and San José Purura.

Paradise Around the World

A few globe-trotters named places in the far corners of the earth. Here are two of them:

Harar, Ethiopia, choice of Simon Messing of Augusta, Ga.: "A soft paradise, little changed since Ottoman days. A room with meals is \$8, but you can almost live off the native fruits."

Isfahan, Iran, choice of Mrs. Monica Modesti of Sepulveda, Calif.: "The untouched qualities that attracted me would be unpleasant to many people."

Out of this world, also, are other Shangri-las that exist only in imagination. A 14-year-old wrote that she and her "steady" had dreamed up a tropical island just for two. Said Marijane Allen of Pasadena, Calif.: "Heidi is the raw material of my dreams." A Government secretary wrote wryly that since she shared an apartment with four girls, her Shangri-la was a kitchen of her own.

Some readers spelled out the details of their dreams, and said they had followed them everywhere, in vain. But one man said his quest had been successful: "You carry your Shangri-la with you. It is a kind of peace of mind. If you have it, you find paradise anywhere—at home, in far corners of the earth, in the light of another's eyes." ■

Rumors

...ARE STOPPED BY FACTS!

Regardless of what you may be told or what you may read, be sure to remember these 5 facts when you buy a sewing machine.

FACT NO. 1. No sewing machine imported from Japan is a SINGER. While some imported machines may seem to resemble a certain SINGER model, they are not made or in any way endorsed by SINGER.

FACT NO. 2. No machines imported from Japan are made with SINGER parts. You may hear that various sewing machines imported from Japan have been assembled with SINGER parts. This is *not true*. SINGER does not sell parts to any other manufacturer.

FACT NO. 3. SINGER replacement parts are made for SINGER Sewing Machines only. Fine sewing machines are precision instruments. SINGER replacement parts are designed and made especially for SINGER Sewing Machines. They cannot be expected to give proper service in machines for which they are not made.

FACT NO. 4. Every machine made by SINGER bears the famous SINGER name. SINGER manufactures no sewing machines under any other name! And you will find the name SINGER on every machine made by SINGER. This name has been the symbol of highest quality in sewing machines for more than 100 years. *Insist* upon this name. It is your best protection.

FACT NO. 5. SINGER sells new sewing machines only through SINGER SEWING CENTERS and authorized dealers who display the famous SINGER RED "S" trademark.

FOR YOUR OWN PROTECTION ASK... BEFORE YOU BUY

- who made the machine?
- where was it made?
- do maker and seller stand behind the warranty?
- will service and parts be available when you need them?
- will the machine have good resale or trade-in value?

This advertisement is published as a matter of information and general interest by
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
Executive Offices: 149 Broadway, N. Y. 6, N. Y.

Her name ... Jeryl Johnson
 Her occupation ... Fashion Model
 Her shampoo ... Halo

In the highly competitive profession of modelling, Jeryl stands at the top. Her lovely face and hair have been photographed literally thousands of times.



Because of its unique cleansing ingredient...

Halo Shampoo leaves hair
 Cleaner, Softer, Brighter than
 any oily, greasy, soapy shampoo



Lovely Jeryl Johnson chooses Halo because no other shampoo—liquid, lotion or cream—offers Halo's unique cleansing ingredient, so mild yet so effective. What's more, there are no unnecessary ingredients in Halo. No greasy oils or creamy substances to interfere with cleaning action. No soap to leave dulling, dirt-catching film. That's why hair with the fresh young Halo Look is so soft, so bright, so whistle-clean. Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair.

See for yourself why Halo is
 America's Favorite Shampoo

A boy's best friend

DENVER, COLO.

Although he's generally as happy a small boy as anyone could want, 2-year-old Jeffrey Thal (like the rest of us) does get tired and out of sorts. When that happens, he wants the blanket you see him toting at right. It's just a blanket, and kind of awkward at that. But Jeff finds it a comfort when he's in trouble, so his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thal, don't mind—for now. ■



Walking alone, Jeff is careful not to trip.



The family dog also likes Jeff's blanket.



"Hey!" says Jeff. "Get off of my property!"



Jeff bundles himself up, but dog won't quit.



Rescued, Jeff and blanket ride with Mom.

BIGGER ^{than ever} CANNON VALUES!

Towels in Carefree colors, stripes! Stock-up savings!



**Just three of the many
Cannon specials now
in the January sales**

59¢

BATH SIZE

Matching face towel . 39¢
Matching washcloth . 19¢

You just can't buy more towel for the money than these tough, absorbent terries! They're specially priced at 59¢ during January so that you can buy your year's supply. Let the kids fingerprint and rough-house them—these towels can really take it.

79¢

BATH SIZE

Matching face towel . 59¢
Matching washcloth . 25¢

Your big chance to stock your linen closet to the brim and save! These sturdy towels are built to take lots of rugged wear—and look pretty, too. Wonderful Cannon Carefree colors that keep their bright, good looks, washing after washing.

98¢

BATH SIZE

Matching face towel . 59¢
Matching washcloth . 29¢

Like your towels extra-large? Then treat your family to stacks of these beautiful, long-wearing Cannons in stripes or solids. They're economical, too, because you get more wear out of Cannon. Good time to buy some for thoughtful gifts, too.

Hurry, write, phone your favorite store today

CANNON MILLS, INC., 70 Worth St., New York 13, N.Y. • Towels • Sheets • Bedspreads • Draperies • Stockings • Terry Cloth



Meet the star of 'Maverick'...

Jim Garner:

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

SUCCESS ON television is almost pure luck. It has relatively little to do with a performer's talent or material, practically everything to do with personality and air time. Today's example is Jim Garner, the tall (6'3"), young (29), handsome leading man of *Maverick*, the hour-long Western program telecast over 80-odd stations, mostly ABC and mostly on Sunday nights from 7:30 to 8:30.

Garner currently is being hailed as the wonder boy of TV, the man who singlehandedly knocked over Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen in the audience ratings. Behind this lies one simple truth. After nine years of watching variety programs on Sunday night, TV viewers are tired of their sameness. For a change of pace they tune in *Maverick*. The program gets a big rating. Automatically Jim Garner becomes a big star.

"It could happen to anyone," Jim admits. "And no one knows it better than I do. Sullivan and Allen kill each other off like two candidates from the same party running for office; and the underdog wins.

"Of course, *Maverick's* a pretty fine show, or we wouldn't keep the audience we've won. But we do have an advantage. We start our show a half hour before Sullivan and Allen. After watching us for 30 minutes, people usually stay with us to the finish."

Viewer reaction indicates that Jim Garner (born Bumgarner) is one of TV's most likable personalities in a month of Sundays. In fact, he is so likable in the time-honored, clean-cut All-American way that Warner Brothers signed him to a movie contract two years ago — this, after giving him a few bit parts in their *Cheyenne* TV series with Clint Walker.

The Girls Liked Him

Explains Warner Bros. casting director, Solly Baiano: "We put the guy in a couple of TV films and all of a sudden we started getting letters. The girls wanted to know who he was and where he came from. They called him 'cute, cool, sexy' — wonderful adjectives like those. One lady wrote in and said, 'He reminds me of my son, a young Clark Gable.' So we took another look at the guy. He's very photogenic, sparkles, appeals to men and women both. We signed him, maybe for \$175 or \$200 a week, then seasoned him in a few pictures like *The Girl He Left Behind*."

Adds Garner: "Ever since then, it's been luck all the way."

Two years ago the studio was casting the role of a Marine captain to play Marlon Brando's sidekick in *Sayonara*. Director Joshua Logan was inclined to use a big name for the role until he inspected some Garner film footage. Struck by Jim's photogenic naturalness — "I'm no actor," Garner insists; "I just play myself" — Logan okayed him for the part. Result: Black-eyed, curly-haired Jim now is drawing as much fan mail from *Sayonara* as Brando, and Warner executives believe that within two years he'll equal Brando in the star constellation.

When Garner finished *Sayonara*, luck smiled on him again. Given a supporting role in *Darby's Rangers*,

Continued on page 16

Dash...because you love him



**We depends on you.
Give him Dash, with the
most nutritious of all meats
... LIVER, the meat
dogs like best!**

TV's 'wonder boy'



ON THE SCREEN Jim Garner of Norman, Okla., makes an attractive Western hero. He has two

brothers: Jack, who once belonged to the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Charles, a school teacher in Norman.



ON THE BEACH near his present home in California, Jim aims his camera like any other family

man. The subjects here are his wife, Lois, and 8-year-old Kim, her daughter by a previous marriage.

"Are Catholics Afraid to Disobey The Church?"

"Catholics," said Joe Page, "go to Mass because they have to.

"I know some Catholics who would like to sleep late on Sunday mornings, but they don't dare. And some of them would like to eat meat on Friday, too. The Church tells Catholics they can't do this and they must do that... and they're afraid to disobey."

Joe is partly right, of course. There are times when it would be more comfortable for a Catholic to miss Mass, more enjoyable to have steak instead of fish on Friday. And there are other laws and duties imposed by the Church that may conflict at times with the whim or convenience of the individual.

Observing these things, an outsider may well wonder why Catholics submit to such discipline. Is it because of fear, as Joe Page suggests? And with all the "do's and don'ts" imposed by the Church, does it really pay to be a Catholic?

Nobody knows better than a Catholic that his religion is not an easy one. It requires him to obey serious laws and fulfill burdensome duties which he would not have to do if he were not a Catholic.

What is it, then, that impels hundreds of millions of people to remain Catholics instead of choosing an easier, less disciplined spiritual life?

Catholics remain steadfast in their faith primarily because they believe it to be the religion given to us by God Himself for the salvation of our souls. They believe, as they have from the time of the Apostles, that the Church was founded by Jesus Christ and invested with the Holy Spirit, the Spirit of Truth, to insure the infallibility of its teaching.

But Catholics also believe their religion agrees with common sense. It provides all of the seven grace-giving Sacraments, instituted by Jesus to help us find the way of life pleasing to God. In purely human affairs, it stands invincibly for a code of Christian morality based upon the laws of God and the teachings of Our Lord. Sometimes, even to Catholics who are personally inconvenienced, the attitude of the Church on a particular matter may seem harsh and arbitrary; yet knowing the Church to be founded in truth, and incapable of deceit, they willingly accept its teaching and abide by its discipline.

Anyone who takes the trouble to investigate will find that Catholicism is much more than a gathering-together of pious teachings and pious people. It is a way of life... a pattern for believing, worshiping and living usefully in the service of God in this life, that we may be worthy in the next of the fulfillment of Christ's invitation: "Come, follow me..."

If you would like to know more about the age-old Catholic Faith, then write today for our free pamphlet, which we will send you in a plain wrapper. And nobody will call on you. Ask for Pamphlet No. PR-52.

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STOMACH ACIDS IN 4 SECONDS!



PUTS ALL THE FIZZ WHERE THE TROUBLE IS!

**NOW STOP
SORE THROAT
PAIN!**



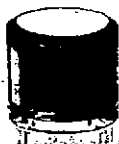
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He'll Love



Vegetables cooked with FRENCH'S Worcestershire

Cook beets, carrots, green beans with French's Worcestershire and even men love them! French's adds a new spicy flavor... a flavor that comes from such taste-tantalizers as tamarinds, anchovies, soy. Try this on your man!



RECIPE

Blend 1/4 cup melted butter, 2 tablespoons French's Worcestershire Sauce, 1 tablespoon sugar. Pour over hot, drained vegetables, toss lightly. So easy—makes such a difference!



JIM GARNER continued

'Anybody can become an actor with a little luck'

he was handed the lead when Charlton Heston walked out because of a financial dispute. At the same time Garner's salary was hiked to \$500 a week.

Two months later, Jim was cast in a new telefilm series, *Maverick*. "You play the part," he was told, "of an adventurous gambler, a guy who can out-con con men, outfight fighters, outshoot shooters. You're suave, you're slick, you're devil-may-care."

"When I first heard about *Maverick*," says Lois Clarke, former TV actress and Jim's wife, "I said to myself, 'Jim can't go on being lucky forever.' I knew the show was set for Sunday nights opposite Steve Allen and Ed Sullivan, and I just didn't think that there was any other program that could compete with those two. The show's success is a big surprise to everyone but Jim. He's got the most sublime confidence of any man I know. 'Don't worry,' he told me, when I began to worry out loud. 'It'll work out.' And it has, too."

Big Jim Garner's confidence is born of self-sufficiency. A Norman, Okla., boy,

Jim lost his mother when he was 5, and was reared by a variety of relatives until he was 13. "Since then," he says, "I've been on my own. At 16 I quit high school and joined the Merchant Marine. After a year as a seaman on a tug out of New Orleans, I came out to Los Angeles where my dad was working as a carpet-layer."

Later Jim was in the National Guard for a while, worked in a filling station, served in the Korean War, was discharged in 1952 with a Purple Heart. Still restless, he sold men's clothes on the road, worked the oil fields, modeled bathing suits. When people told him he had the looks and build of an actor, he told them to stop kidding.

One afternoon, however, he was ambling along Hollywood's La Cienega Boulevard when he saw the name of Paul Gregory on a building. In earlier days he had known Gregory, now a producer ready to launch his play, *The Caine Mutiny Court Martial*. Gregory offered his old pal a job as one of the six Navy judges in the

play. Since the part called for Jim to sit on the stage night after night without uttering a single line, he accepted it. And gradually the acting bug bit him. He began learning from such men as John Hodiak, Lloyd Nolan, Henry Fonda. He even enrolled in a drama school.

In 1955, after 512 appearances in *Caine Mutiny*, Jim hit Los Angeles again. This time through a friend he was introduced to Dick Bare, director of the *Cheyenne* telefilm series. Bare gave him a few small roles; Warner Brothers tested him, then signed him to a contract.

No Swelled Head

Garner still is new enough in the game to be singularly untemperamental and affable. "The way I look at it," he says, "is that show business is an honest way of making a living. I don't know any other job that would pay me as much as this, and I've tried plenty. The thing to do is not to take yourself too seriously. Anybody can become an actor with a little luck. The minute you start taking yourself too seriously as an actor, you're inviting trouble."

"We make a new *Maverick* film every six days. We use different directors and different writers; and what I try to do is to be entertaining. I give the best that's in me. Maybe they're not real subtle and artistic performances, but they're honest and understandable; and I guess the public likes them or they wouldn't be watching the show. I'm very happy with what the studio is paying me [now about \$750 a week]. It looks as if I'll be around for a while."

In 1956 Jim married Lois Clarke, who had an 8-year-old daughter by a previous marriage. By the time you read this Garner should be a father on his own.

Unpretentious and sensible, Jim drives a small car, lives in a North Hollywood apartment with three bedrooms, has a business manager to watch his money. He never mixes with the Hollywood social colony: "I come from plain old Oklahoma people." A natural athlete, he keeps in top condition by swimming and golf.

While he gives the surface impression of being a purely physical man, Jim, according to his wife, "is a deep person who refuses to complicate his own life by taking on the troubles of others. All he wants is to live and let live. Unlike many other actors, he's not interested in motivation, psychoanalysis or the Stanislavsky method."

"The way I see it," big Jim explains, "life consists of making a living. If you're happy doing it—well, that's about all a man can ask."



ROMANTIC MOMENT in a *Maverick* episode is deceptive. Here Garner is tender to Joanne

Barnes, but later he leaves her. He does mar every week—with a different leading lady.



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Relief for ASIAN FLU sufferers:

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Won't upset your stomach as aspirin often does!

Wind . . . rain . . . penetrating cold, they all combine to make a cold even more unbearable.

That's the time for Bufferin. Only Bufferin adds to aspirin an exclusive compound of two antacid ingredients called *Di-Alminate*. Result: Bufferin relieves the painful miseries of a cold twice as fast as aspirin—won't upset your stomach as aspirin often does.

And you can take Bufferin right from the beginning to the end of a cold! For it's so safe and gentle that you can use it continually—as directed—without fear of upset stomach. Try it next time.



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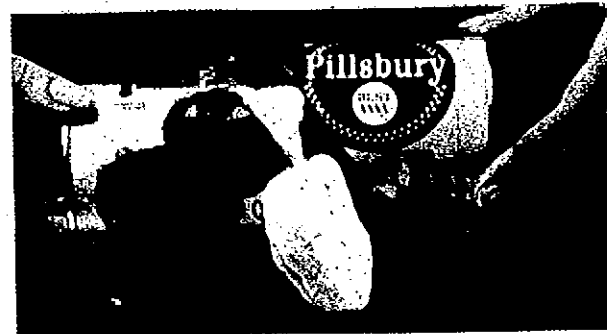
Is it deductible when you repair your car, get sick or hurt, pay wages to your own children, donate blood?

by DOUGLAS GREENE

Each year U.S. taxpayers shell out millions of hard-earned dollars more than they should — simply because they often don't know what income is tax-free, what expenses deductible. Today's quiz, prepared with the aid of tax experts, is aimed at helping you avoid such pitfalls with your 1958 return. After checking your answers, clip out and save this quiz; it probably will save you money.

QUESTIONS

- 1 A man smashes his fender in a car crash that is his fault. Repairs cost \$150. If he's not reimbursed by insurance, may he deduct the \$150? YES—NO—
- 2 A man trips on a broken step, sues the owner of the premises, wins damages of \$2,500. Must he declare this? YES—NO—
- 3 The water pipes in your home freeze and burst, causing \$300 damage to furnishings. Is this deductible? YES—NO—
- 4 A secretary is injured on the way to work. For six weeks, the office sends her salary to her home. Is it taxable? YES—NO—
- 5 A couple own a grocery store. Their two young sons, both minors, deliver orders. Can the grocer and his wife deduct the wages they pay their sons? YES—NO—
- 6 Can a spotter in the Ground Observer Corps deduct the cost of gasoline and oil he uses to get to his post? YES—NO—
- 7 A taxpayer donated six pints of blood to accredited charitable institutions and wants to deduct the fair market value as contributions. Is it allowed? YES—NO—
- 8 Your home was damaged in a hurricane, forcing your family to temporary quarters while the damage was being repaired. Can you deduct the rent you paid at the temporary lodgings? YES—NO—
- 9 You claim \$150 charity deduction because you donated the following to the Salvation Army: a used bedroom set, a quantity of outgrown children's clothing, a child's unused crib, toys in good condition. Is the deduction allowable? YES—NO—
- 10 Jane won \$100 in a contest for naming a dog. Is this income? YES—NO—
- 11 Bill was surprised when he won the \$1,000 first prize given each year by a foundation for outstanding civic achievement in his home city. Is he in the same boat, tax-wise, as Jane? YES—NO—
- 12 A farmer has built an earthen dam to prevent erosion of the soil on the land where he grows corn. Can he deduct the cost of this job? YES—NO—
- 13 A single man lives with his mother. Both work. Can they file a joint return? YES—NO—
- 14 You've lost a small sum on raffle tickets and friendly poker games. Can your losses be entered in your return? YES—NO—



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Hot, fresh, home-baked caramel nut rolls are a special way to bring your family together at the breakfast table, to start Sunday out right—as the family day. Serve them something you bake yourself... serve them your own sweet rolls with the same luscious caramel and crunchy nutmeat flavor Mother used to get the hard way. Turn your next Sunday breakfast into something special. Get Pillsbury Quick Caramel Nut Rolls at your grocer's dairy case.



Look what you can bake. What a delightful surprise for your family. The easy-to-fix sweet rolls with the hard-to-make look... Pillsbury Quick Caramel Nut Rolls.

They take just 2 minutes getting ready time, then into the oven. A brand-new idea for the family table... so quick and easy they are fast becoming a breakfast time favorite.

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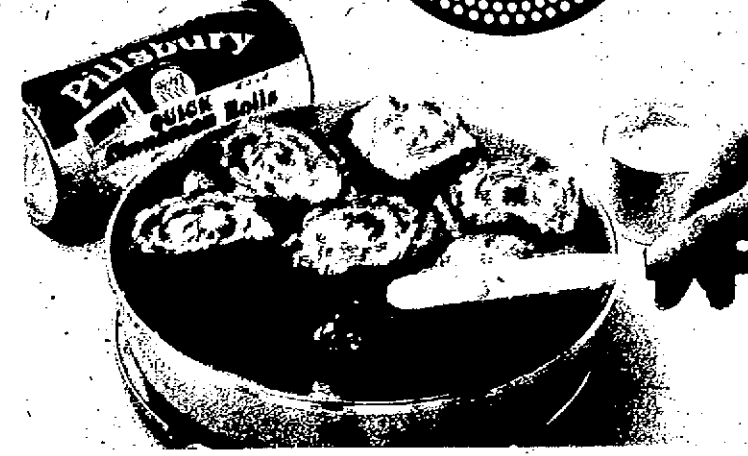
Pillsbury
fresh dough



Biscuits without flouring a finger. Ten unbaked biscuits in each can (pewee per can). Open the can... into the pan... into the oven. Fluffy, golden, perfect! Buttermilk and Country-Style Sweetmilk flavors.



Cookies you just slice and bake.... real icebox cookie dough. Comes in three "Gimme one!" flavors: Butterscotch Nut, Crunchy Peanut and Toasted Coconut. Each roll of dough makes up to four dozen cookies.



Hot, fresh, home-baked by you! Pillsbury Quick Cinnamon Rolls are eight sweet rolls of fresh dough already spread with sparkly sugar and rich cinnamon. Extra good with creamy icing.

ANSWERS

- 1 Yes. The law says damages sustained by a car from a collision are deductible — unless the collision is caused by willful negligence, as in drunken driving.
- 2 No. Also tax exempt are veterans' pensions, unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation, social security and railroad retirement pay.
- 3 Yes. Damages caused by sudden, destructive forces, if not covered by insurance, are deductible.
- 4 No. Sick pay is tax free, if certain conditions are met. If injured or hospitalized, you may subtract from income your pay during the entire period you're laid up. If sick, but not hospitalized, your first week's pay is all that's taxable. Caution: All this applies to pay only up to \$100 a week.
- 5 Yes. Even though the boys still are being supported by their parents, wages paid them are a legitimate business expense.
- 6 Yes. Contributions, even though not in cash, are deductible if made to charitable organizations or such official ones as civil defense agencies.
- 7 No. Nor are gifts to individuals or contributions to political parties deductible.
- 8 No. Rental expenses for temporary quarters are not a part of casualty loss deduction.
- 9 Yes. The fair market value of goods given to organized charities may be deducted.
- 10 Yes. Prizes won by contest participants must be declared.
- 11 No. Prizes given in recognition of accomplishments in art, science, civic work or the like are not included in income — provided the recipient is selected without action on his part and is not expected to render any future services.
- 12 Yes. Soil or water conservation costs are deductible if they involve the "treatment or moving of earth" and if the land is used for farming. The deduction is limited to 25 per cent of the gross income from farming.
- 13 No. The rule is that unmarried persons cannot file joint returns. This man, however, may qualify as head of a household.
- 14 Yes. Gambling losses can be deducted, but only if they offset a gain. If, for instance, you lost \$50 at cards and won \$100 at the race track, it's all right to subtract the losses from the winnings — but you must pay tax on the difference.

SCORING: A perfect score rates you the equal of most Federal tax examiners; 11 or more correct answers are very good. Fewer than 6 right means you're probably paying too much tax and need advice. Remember, your local tax office will help you free.

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Makes air smell
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A daily half-cup of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk provides this vital bulk... permits dieting without danger of irregularity from this cause. And All-Bran—so good-tasting and nutritious—does it the natural way. No habit-forming laxative drugs!

For that wonderful regular feeling, try Kellogg's All-Bran for just 10 days.

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Cough all night? Wake up worn out? Herb discovery checks coughs of cold without causing you sleep.



If "Night Cough" is shattering your sleep and nerves (your family's too) here's quick, blessed relief. PERTUSSIN with herbal Thymol not only soothes coughs of colds or flu, but it also loosens phlegm. Contains no habit-forming codeine—you sleep naturally. That's why so many doctors have prescribed PERTUSSIN for young and old. Good tasting. Commended by Parents' Magazine. Get...

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Reach for Listerine
... your No. 1 protection against infection



The name-picking session was deadlocked—until a cold latecomer arrived.

How to rename a town

by ELIZABETH HULL

One wintry evening the leading citizens of a new Idaho hamlet assembled to choose a name for their community. At once argument began. Nearly everyone had his own idea—and liked no one else's. The deadlock was looking hopeless when a newcomer entered. "Whew!" he said. "It sure is chilly around here!"

That did it. By unanimous consent the town was designated Chilly, Idaho.

A surprising number of American towns have been named in this offhand way. Take Slap Out, Alabama. Residents proposed a dozen names; all were voted down.

"Looks like we're slap out of ideas," someone observed—and the town had its name.

Nowadays few towns need naming, but there are thousands of creeks, ponds, hills and other geographic features which lack official designation. If you should ever get a yen to put a name to one of them, you'll eventually find yourself dealing with a little-known Government agency called the U.S. Board on Geographic Names.

The Board is final authority for all names on official Government maps. Whatever you do, don't approach it in the spirit of a certain New Hampshire dowager. She wrote announcing imperiously that a mountain near her home henceforth would be known by her name "because I enjoy looking at it from my porch." She was politely informed that it is contrary to policy to use the names of living persons.

Puzzle for Mapmakers

If you find that all the geographic features around you already have names, there's a chance you can get some changed. Sometimes there are too many names. When different mapmakers apply different names to the same thing, confusion reigns until the Board steps in. The case of a northern Idaho lake is typical.

In shape the lake resembles a huge ear pendant. One of its discoverers called it Pendant d'Oreille, which is French for ear pendant. Inevitably, this gave later mapmak-

ers trouble. Among the variations were Pend d'Oreille, Ponderay and Pon-D-Ray. Some Irishman even called it Pond O'Reilly.

Eventually, the Board settled on Pend Oreille. A compromise, this did remove the apostrophe, a punctuation mark the Board abhors.

Another kind of name the Board likes to change is the too common sort. There are hundreds of Spruce Peaks, Bald Knobs, Mud Lakes and such all over the map. Since the purpose of a geographical name is to make precise identification, these names are nearly useless. If you can get your neighbors to agree on a substitute for such a name, your chances with the Board are good.

A Creek Was Made Dry

The teetotaling citizens of one Pennsylvania town made a different kind of change. Somehow a nearby creek had acquired the name of Booze Ditch. For geographical purposes this is a fine name. For the ladies who formed a committee to get it changed, however, it just wouldn't do.

Since no one came forward to oppose them, the Board had to heed their wishes. At present the stream bears the sedate appellation, Coles Creek.

Not quite so earthy was the case of Maine's Dishwater Pond. No one raised any objections to this until a resort owner built a few cottages on its shore. Obviously, such a name would attract few vacationers, and with unanimous local consent he got it changed to Moonlight Lake.

Usually, it is far easier to change the name of some natural feature than that of any man-made town, bridge or dam. Towns with the same name are a real problem. In the West, one such is "Range." When the Post Office Department asked Range, Colo., to make a change, the citizens were reluctant. Finally they found a way: They reversed the spelling and created Egnar.

There you are. If you have a legitimate reason for wanting to supply a name or change one, see the Board.

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REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS JUNIOR for children from age 6 to 12. 144 tablets \$3.49; 72, \$3.29; 36, \$1.79

FREE Indian War Bonnet With

LITTLE WARRIOR QUIK-BANDS



Fun to wear! Plastic adhesive bandages come in gay Indian designs, bright colors. Flexible and waterproof. Box of 32,

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SAVE 9¢

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Tape with Pro-Cap adhesive; 2" gauze. Both a 56¢ val.

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WATERPROOF TAPE and QUIK-PADS COMBINATION. Pro-Cap tape and 2"x2" mesh pads. 55¢ value....

NEW Hide Varicose Veins With Sheer, Full-Fashioned SUPP-HOSE



The Sheerest
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Hosiery Yet!

Slender threads, twice as thin as in old-style elastic stockings, make these 51-gauge glamour hose so sheer you'll be amazed at the firm support they provide. A special, non-shiny finish disguises veins and gives Supp-hose the look of sheerest evening hosiery. These scientifically correct stockings were developed for Spuntex, a leading name in fine hosiery. They are designed to give you the trim-limbed look you've envied, without the awkward bulk so obvious in ordinary elastic stockings. Spuntex Supp-Hose are available exclusively at Rexall Drug Stores. Choose Allure-beige or white; petite, regular or tall size. **\$495**

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TO DOCTORS: For reprints of clinical reports published in medical journals, write Knox Gelatine, Johnstown, N. Y.

AT YOUR GROCER'S

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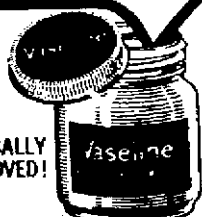
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Teenagers at work

These young Californians help doctors and nurses,

LONG BEACH, CALIF.

One night recently, the scream of an ambulance siren broke the dim-lit silence of the Harbor General Hospital in nearby Torrance. The Emergency Receiving staff instantly sprang to alert, as a well-trained staff in any hospital will.

But here was a scene with a difference. With the doctors and nurses was a group of teenagers. The girls were in red and white candy-striped pinafores, the boys in striped shirts and white trousers.

There was a tense moment of waiting. Then four ambulances drove up, bringing 13 victims of a three-way highway crash. As the injured—seven of them small children—were taken inside, the teenagers went into action like veterans.

Some wheeled patients into surgery, then ran for blood plasma. One girl, directed by a nurse, phoned for doctors in other departments. Other teenagers soothed the frightened children and kept them covered with blankets to forestall shock.

Such are Harbor General's "Candy Strippers" (named for their uniforms), the largest group of hospital youth volunteers in the U.S. They were organized just two years ago by Nurse Marguerite McAllister. Since then the

group has welcomed more than 400 of these teen-age careerists who "learn while doing."

These are some of the things they do:

- Help orthopedic technicians in applying plaster casts.
- File X-ray and microfilm in the film library; check out books in the research library.
- Sterilize instruments and set up surgical trays in the operating room.
- Watch operations (wearing regulation surgical garb), run errands for surgical staff.

Local high schools offer class credit for this work. And it has paid off in other ways. Three of the boys have entered pre-med studies at local colleges, and a girl graduate has entered nurse's training. Another Candy Stripper is advancing to the regular staff to become an orderly. Nurse McAllister is swamped with requests from hospitals in most of the 48 states, Canada and Europe, asking help in setting up similar programs.

Meanwhile, from the rooms of Harbor General, you can hear such calls as: "Hey, Candy, read me the paper," or, "Candy, I need another drink of water."

And the Candy Strippers are always there to answer. As one long-term patient put it: "Just looking at those happy kids makes me feel better than all the pills I take."



IN ORTHOPEDIC ROOM of Harbor General Hospital, two Candy Strippers get pointers from technician (r.) in applying a plaster cast. Many of

the Strippers are children of doctors. All must pass physical tests, go through a training course, then spend their first six months working on probation.

-in a hospital

get a start on medical careers of their own



AT BEDSIDE, Candy Stripper Stephanie Allen helps give a patient an intravenous feeding. Nurse is Marguerite McAllister,

who started the program. The Strippers now govern their activities through their own council, attend monthly lectures and movies.



LONESOME YOUNGSTER in a ward is cared for as part of this girl's job as a "part-time mother." Strippers with superior

ability get special training, train others in turn. Six months' service rates a shoulder stripe; a year, a "candy cane" pin.

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SELL 'EM!

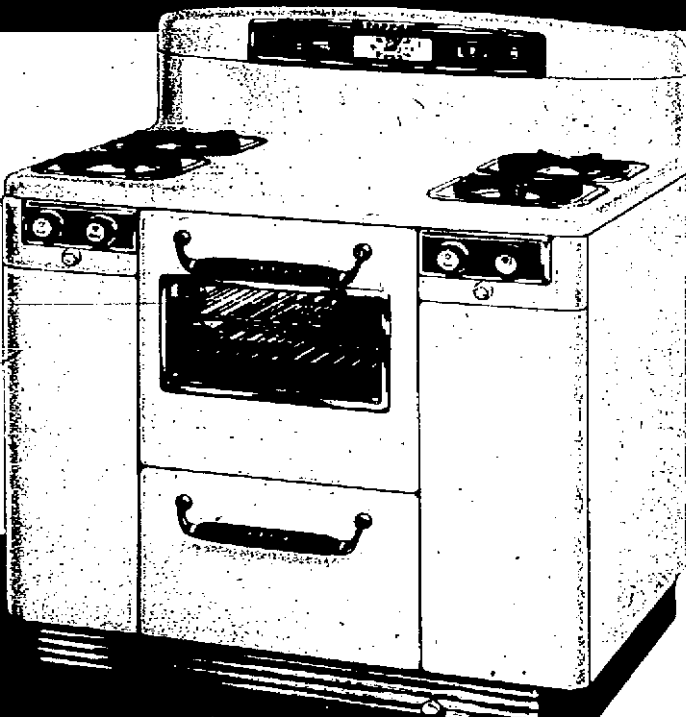
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CONGESTION
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3 NASAL SPRAYS IN ONE!

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melts away
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2. Antibiotic
kills dangerous
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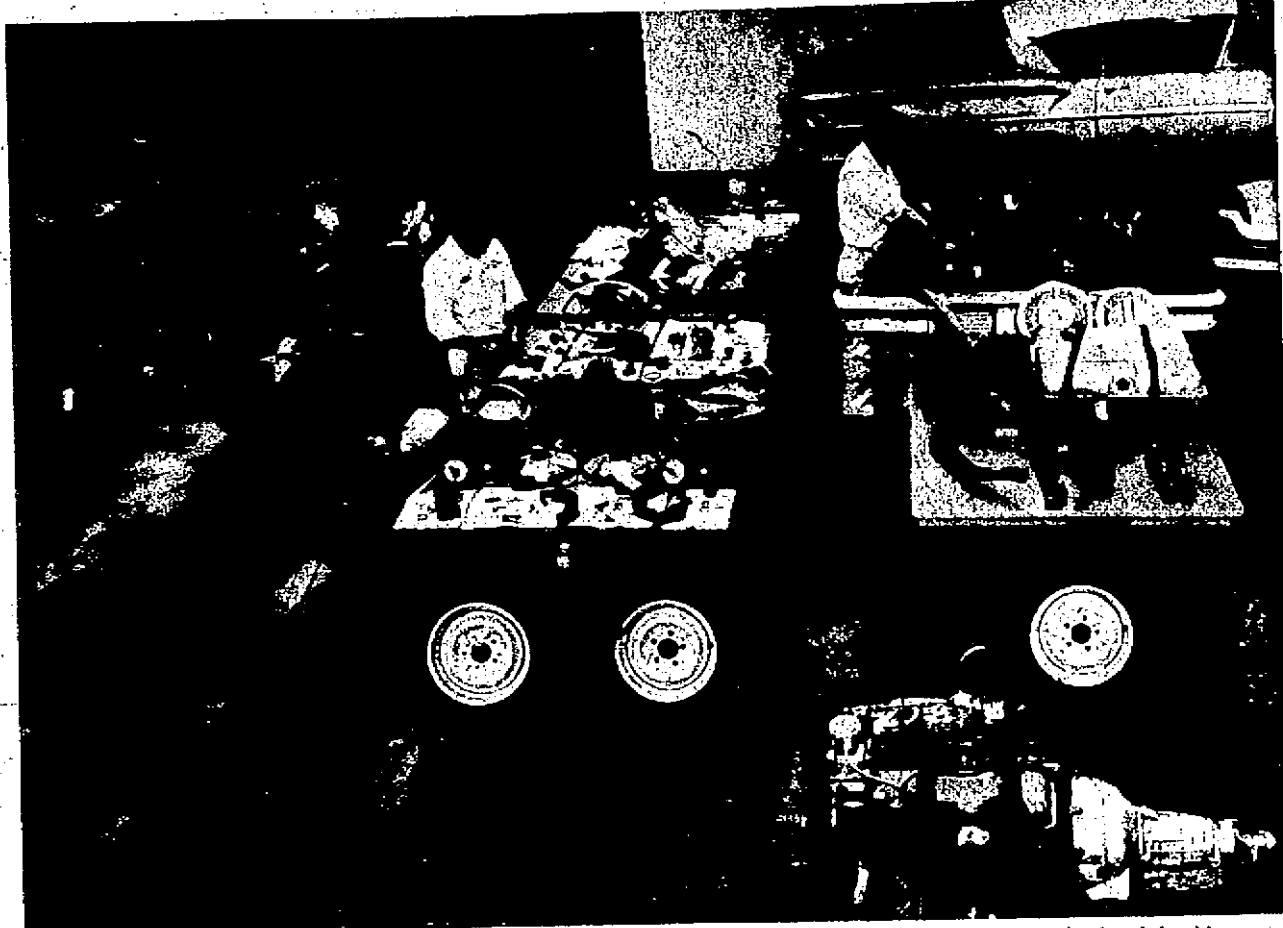
3. Decongestants
shrink swollen
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Stuffed-up nose is a three-deep misery... mucus, germs, swollen membranes. Watery mist sprays can't even get through mucus! But new **SUPER ANAHIST NASAL SPRAY** melts away mucus with exclusive Thonzide. So, its antibiotic kills germs on contact... while its miracle decongestants shrink swollen membranes. You breathe easy, faster! Get **SUPER ANAHIST NASAL SPRAY** throughout the U. S. and Canada. Also in nose-drop form. © 1957, ANAHIST INC., INC.

SUPER ANAHIST
Antibiotic
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Dismembered Chevy is laid out for a special Parade photo. Engine is in foreground, frame at l., steering wheel on left table, gas



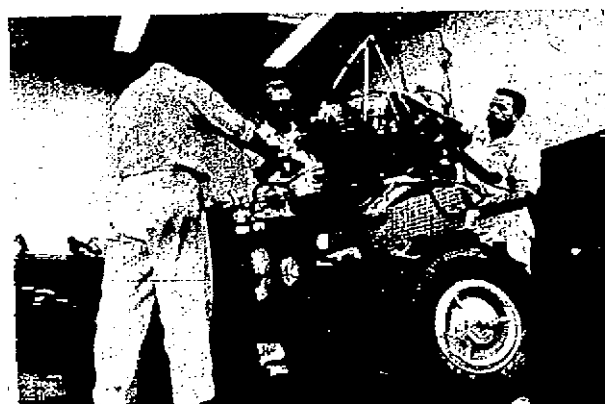
BODY IS HOISTED from frame in opening step. Teardown studies have led to vastly improved hydraulic and exhaust systems of recent models.

DETROIT ENGINEERS SHOW

How to tear

DETROIT, MICH.

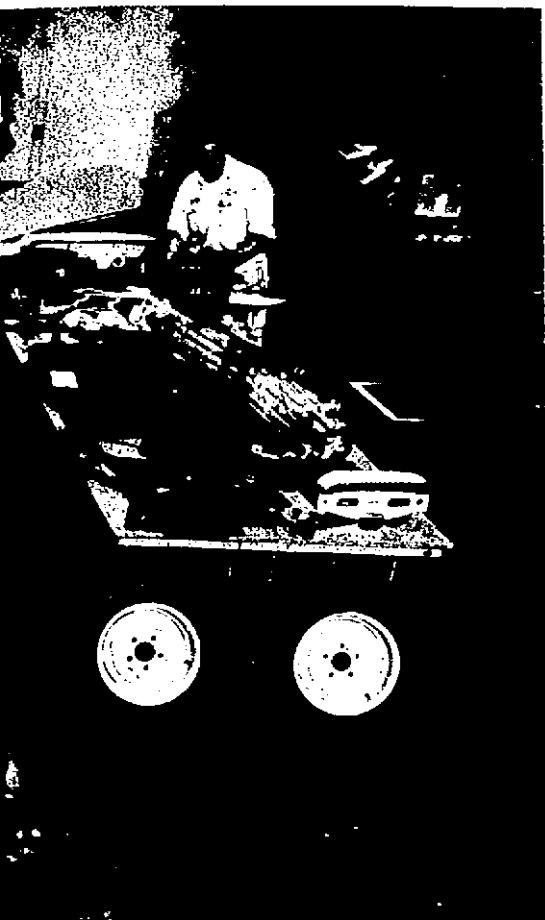
In the photo above you see a 1958 Chevrolet hardtop — broken into more than 22,000 pieces. To get it that way, two expert mechanics worked eight hours a day for five days at Chevrolet's Engineering Center near here, moving systematically, spreading the car out on tables part by part. Teams of engineers then studied each part with precision instruments. Finally the pieces were put back together — another week-long task — and the car went back on the road for testing.



ENGINE COMES OUT next. This one was a veteran of 48,000 forward automatic gear shifts, 1,230 reverse shifts and about 7,500 engine starts.



ENGINE PARTS follow. These and others are X-rayed and photographed to find exact amount of wear. Future models also are studied this way.



Front and tailpipe on center table, grill at r.

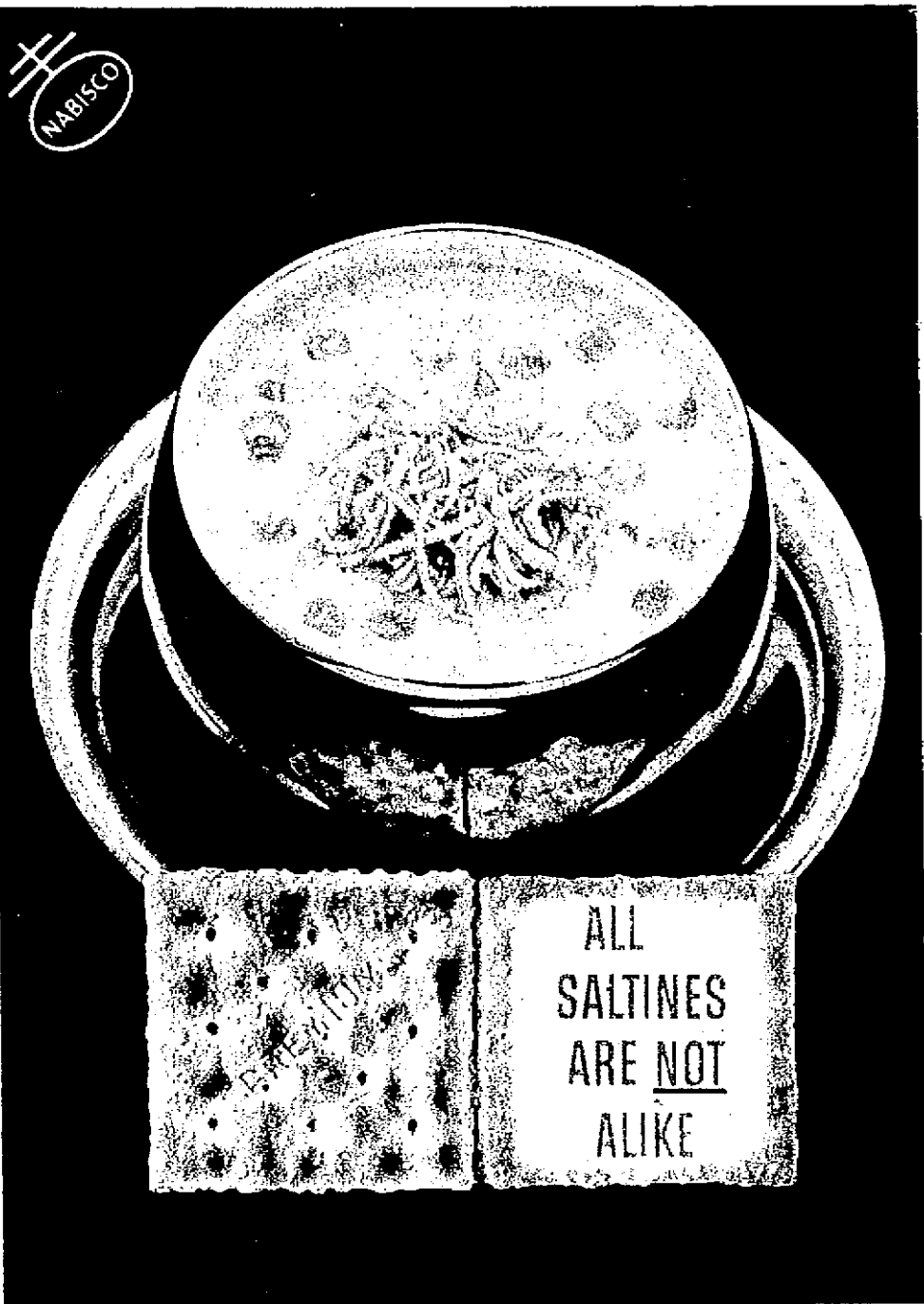
a car apart

All auto manufacturers do this sort of thing regularly. In Chevrolet's case there is a 100-test-car pool. About 25 of the vehicles are driven up to 35,000 miles each (two years' hard use by a private owner) before being torn down and reassembled.

The continuing purpose is to gather information on how to cut down wear and tear. By now the mechanics know their job cold — but the engineers know they never will have all the answers. ■



REAR-END parts come under engineers' scrutiny. Even doors, windows, trunks on test cars are opened and closed 1,200 times or more.



SEE AND TASTE THE DIFFERENCE GOLDEN GLOW MAKES

AND ONLY PREMIUM SNOW FLAKE SALTINES HAVE IT!

Only Nabisco takes this extra baking step—Golden Glow—to give the West's favorite saltines more flavor, more crispness. Makes them the finest saltines with food, like this Quick Corn Chowder:

RECIPE: Heat together can of cream of celery soup, soup can of milk, cup of whole kernel corn, tablespoon minced onion, dash of salt and pepper. Top with grated cheese. Serve with best-tasting Premium Snow Flake Saltines...



KEPT FRESHEST IN 4 MOISTURE-PROOF IN-ER-SEAL PACKS.

Something new—Batter Bread

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

There's something extra satisfying about a loaf of homemade bread. We can't take time to bake all we eat, but once in a while it's fun — especially when a recipe like this one makes it so easy. There's no kneading, no shaping; just stir up a batter and spoon it into the pan. Here are two versions, white and with herbs. Try both!



Photo by Bernard Gray — Gornil Studios

WHITE BATTER BREAD

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1 package active dry yeast | 2 tsp. salt |
| 1 1/4 cups warm, not hot, water (105 to 115° F.) | 2 tbs. sugar |
| 2 tbs. soft shortening. | 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour |

Sprinkle yeast on warm water. Stir until dissolved. Add shortening, salt, sugar and 1 1/2 cups of the flour. Beat 2 minutes, using medium speed on electric mixer or 300 vigorous strokes by hand. Scrape sides and

bottom of bowl frequently. Add remaining flour; blend in with spoon until smooth. Scrape batter from sides of bowl. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled, about 30 minutes. Stir down batter by beating about 25 strokes. Spread batter evenly in greased loaf pan, 9" x 5" x 3". Batter will be sticky. Let rise in warm place until batter reaches to within 1" of top of pan, about 40 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (375°), 45 to 50 minutes, or until brown. Test, to see if it's done, by tapping top crust; it should sound

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

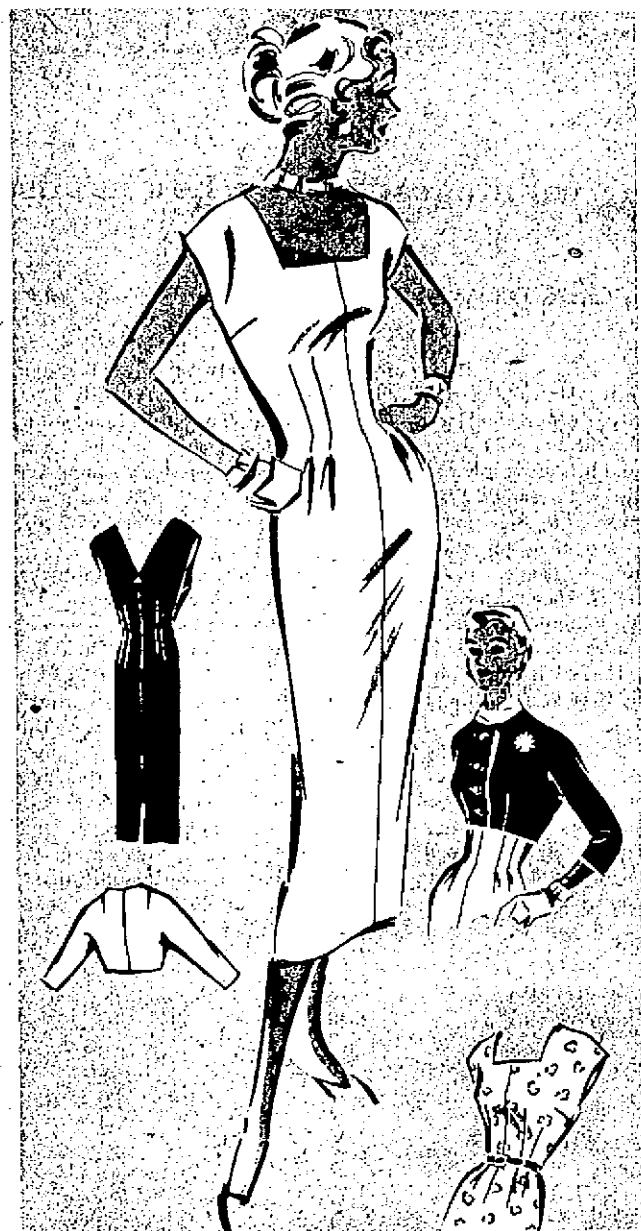
hollow. Remove from pan at once. Brush top with melted butter or margarine. Cool on rack.

Herb Batter Bread: Add 1 teaspoon caraway seeds, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, and 1/2 teaspoon crumbled or powdered sage with first addition of flour.

Kitchen Hint: To dissolve compressed yeast use lukewarm water (90° to 100° F.); for active, dry yeast see recipe. Use your candy thermometer for accuracy.

A sheath to sew

This good-looking square-necked sheath is a joy for the beginner to sew — and the expert, too. Cut on slenderizing princess lines, it's uncluttered and kind to the figure. And, as a teammate, there's a fitted bolero. Pattern #429 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (32" bust): dress, 3 3/8 yds. of 35"; jacket, 2 1/8 yds.



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MILES LABORATORIES, INC.
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WILLIE HARTACK...

Is he sport's most eligible bachelor?

Our 'winningest' jockey, he's handsome,

by JOHN DEVANEY

HALEAH, FLA.

When the hughes blare their call each Saturday for horses and jockeys to come out for the big stake races here, the eyes and bets of most horse players are usually on 25-year-old Willie Hartack. Last year, as in 1956 and '55, he won more races than any other jockey in America — about one of every four he rode. And where history's all-time top jockey, Johnny Longden, has won a little more than 5,000 races in 30 years, Hartack has won close to 2,000 in five. If he keeps booting them home at the same rate — about 350 a year — he'll finish his career as the "winningest" jockey ever.

But more than bets are on Willie. A bachelor, he's also the target of admiring stares — and mushy notes — from girls with wedding bells tinkling in their pretty heads. There are at least three good reasons:

- Willie is handsome. Looking much like singer Eddie Fisher (see cover), he has the heavy-lidded eyes that made women swoon over Valentino. His hair is dark and wavy, his 112-lb. body knife-slim. Surprisingly strong, he has pinned much heavier men in impromptu wrestling matches. Tall for a jockey (5'4"), he looks even taller, bouncing on his toes with a regal, cat-like grace.

- Willie is rich. Probably the highest-paid athlete in the world, he won \$3 million in purses for owners last year, smashing the record (held by himself) by over \$500,000. As a jockey, he gets 10 per cent of purses, thus pocketed \$300,000 before taxes. During the past three years he has grossed a neat \$700,000-plus. He's bought a sprawling farm near Charles Town, W. Va., a beautiful home here in Miami, three sleek cars. No foolish spender, he is paying into an annuity that will give him \$100,000 after 20 years.

- Willie is charming — when he



Willie speaking: "If I'd gotten married, I wouldn't have done so well in racing..."



... This way my mind has been free for riding. Believe me, I've had plenty of things...



BEFORE RACE, Hartack (r.) chats with friend, writer Joe Hirsch. TV viewers will see him ride at Hialeah the next two months (NBC).

rich, charming—but often hard to take

wants to be. He likes to dance, go to night clubs, listen to popular music and entertain friends. (He is one of the better actors in the annual show put on by the Jockeys' Guild.) A fascinating talker, he holds attention so well he's considering becoming a TV commentator when his riding days are over.

But there's one hitch—a future Mrs. Hartack must consider: Sometimes Willie doesn't want to talk at all. Dark, sullen moods descend on him and he snaps at even his best friends. Among other jockeys, none of whom are close to Willie, he's considered a crank.

He Goes All Out

What causes this Jekyll-and-Hyde behavior? The answers are as complex and fascinating as Willie himself. In his opinion, most of the blame rests with other people.

"I bat my brains out all day long, concentrating on every race," he explains patiently. "To do anything well, you have to concentrate. Ability will

get you so far—but if you don't put your whole mind into what you're doing, you don't succeed.

"So I put every last ounce of my body and mind into a race. Then what happens? Some wise guy comes up and says: Why did you do this or why did you do that?"

"I can't stand people bugging me like that. They change me from one kind of a person to another. They get me so worked up I can't settle down all evening. If people left me alone, I'd be all right."

This thin-skinned sensitiveness traces back to two things about Hartack, says one of his few close friends, turf writer Joe Hirsch. "First of all," he says, "Willie is one big bundle of nervous energy."

Hartack admits it. Once a year he takes a month's vacation in Miami, doing what he likes: swimming, water skiing, fishing and hunting. "At the beginning," he says, "I feel relaxed. But soon I start getting restless—I'm tearing to get back to the track—and then I'm as tense as ever."

Once he hurt an ankle at Hialeah, was told to lay off for a week. After two days Hartack ordered a sedative to deaden the pain, went back to riding. "If I'm near a track," he says, "I've got to ride."

He worries. "I am very serious about my work. I don't kid about it and I don't like other people to kid about it. Some people can laugh off their mistakes. I can't. And I'll tell you something," he says, typically intense, his eyes flashing, "I want to worry. If I don't, someone else will—and I won't be winning any more."

"The second thing you've got to remember about Bill," continues Hirsch, "is that he's always got to be the winner. No matter what he does—Ping-Pong, water skiing, cards—he has to be



...to worry about without having the responsibility of taking care of a family."

Continued on page 30

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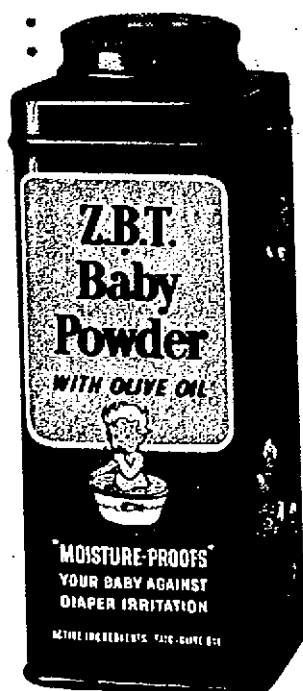
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AT POST TIME, Hartack trots horse to gate. Last year he was top rider at the Hialeah meeting.

WILLIE HARTACK continued

I don't pretend I'd

decline when I know I won't have fun. I refuse to put up with something I'm not enjoying, just to be polite."

- "I like to go anywhere — movies, theaters, night clubs, wherever there's a lot of action — but only when I'm in the mood. I don't go because someone else wants to go."
- "I hate the rain. I never go out when it's raining if I can help it. I just sit around the house till it stops."

But any bride of Willie's also will find in him some rare qualities indeed: Foremost is a deep, dogged loyalty to those who have helped him. Hartack has brought his father, an ex-coal miner who raised him after his mother died, to live with him on his West Virginia farm, showers him with new cars and other expensive gifts. He is quick with his money for anyone who has helped him and is now down on his luck.

A charge of unfaithfulness moves him nearly to tears. What riles him most is when betters claim he dogs it in the run-of-the-mill races they bet their \$2 on. "Look," he says, his voice rising, "I started out riding in cheap races for people who needed the purse money to pay the feed bill and get out of town. I haven't forgotten them. It hurts me, really hurts me, to hear people say I don't care about the poor people in racing."

His Size Started Him

Hartack knows what it is to be poor. Born in Black Lick, Pa., he lost his mother in an auto accident when he was 4. His father, working nights, raised Willie and two daughters strictly. Willie, an excellent student, graduated valedictorian of his class, was a drummer in an all-county band, but showed little sports ability.

Late in 1950 a friend of Hartack's father, a jockey's agent, noticed the boy's small size and persuaded his father to let Willie go to Charles Town. There he started his career by walking horses.

"I had no desire at all to be a jockey," Willie recalls. "But I decided all the same I'd learn everything I could about it." Characteristically, he first trained himself to be a jockey, then decided to be one.

Working with the cheapest of horses, Hartack learned how to barge out of the gate first (today no jockey does it better), appreciate the erratic temperament of Thoroughbreds ("Each has a personality; there are no two alike").

He won his first race on Oct. 11, 1952, at the Waterford (W. Va.) track. By 1955 he was the leading jockey in the U.S. He led again in 1956, repeated in 1957 for an unprecedented triple crown. He finishes in the money — 1st, 2nd or 3rd — about 60 per cent of the time. All told, he has won slightly more than 1,800 races, putting him 15th on the list of all-time winning jockeys — and he's moving up fast.

the best. If he's not, he'll have nothing to do with it."

Other jockeys think this explains Hartack in a nutshell. "When Willie's winning," says one, "he's all smiles. But when he's had a losing day, he's slamming doors and snarling at people."

With a fierce competitor like Hartack, that is partly true — but not because he's a bad loser. Rather, like many short men, he apparently has a driving need to beat everybody. Only for Hartack, the winner's circle always is beyond him.

"I'm always after some goal," he explains, "a record for riding the most horses, winning the most races. And the closer I get to the record, the harder I work — and the worse my temper gets."

But after he sets the record, he has no feeling of joy for a job well done. "Nothing I have accomplished in racing," he says, "has given me an absolute, pure thrill. So far there's been nothing, absolutely nothing, I can rest on."

He knows something must be done about his "moods," as he calls them. "I know I'm sometimes hard to get along with. I can't go on like this. I'm lucky I never got married. I don't pretend to think I'd make anybody happy the way I am right now. The biggest problem I have is to learn to relax and get along with people."

He Admits to Failings

But even if Willie succeeds, a future Mrs. Hartack will find there are other things that make him singular in his social relations. Items:

- "When someone asks me a question I think is stupid, I say: 'That's a stupid question.' Then we fight."
- "I'm a funny guy. Sometimes I'll go home after winning a big race and just sit by myself. Then two weeks later I'll go out and celebrate. Other times I lose and go out that night and enjoy myself."
- "I don't like to plan ahead. I hate to accept invitations to parties in advance. You keep thinking about the party till all the freshness is gone and you don't enjoy it."
- "When people invite me to their homes, I

make anybody happy the way I am right now'

His success astounds horsemen. They claim Hartack sits poorly on a horse, rocking side to side instead of pushing forward and backward. "That's crazy," snaps Hartack. "I've seen jocks who sat well on a horse and won and I've seen jocks who sat well and lost. Do you think I wouldn't change the way I sit if I thought it made any difference?"

His memory helps bring his winners home, claims Hartack. In his mind, he says, he has an image of each of the 7,000 horses he has ridden — "not what they look like but what their traits are, what they can and cannot do." He has a similar picture of at least four other horses in every race he's been in, a total "mental file" — allowing for duplications — of more than 15,000 horses.

But with humans he's less familiar. He has only three close friends: Charley Caniford, a boy about his own age whom he met at Charles Town and who now travels with him; his agent, Chick Lang; and sportswriter Hirsch. He rarely is seen with other jockeys. "I hear enough talk about horses at the track," he says flatly.

Most people who meet Hartack on his "good" days get the impression he'd like to have more friends, that he deeply desires to be liked and admired. But when his "moods" come on him, "I have to run from people," he says. "I'm not going to enjoy them and I can be damn' sure they're not going to enjoy me."

When in good spirits, though, Hartack is the life of any party. While on vacation here, he throws several of them himself, inviting mostly neighbors and airline personnel. (He lives near the airport.) Though he neither drinks nor smokes, as a host he's generous with both; a good dancer, he keeps his phonograph blaring popular records on into the night.

He dates mostly airline stewardesses, but — like most jockeys (see right) — has an eye for all beautiful women. "I have met many girls," he says, "who would make anyone a fine wife. But I wasn't ready for marriage then — and I'm not now."

"When will I be? I'll tell you that when I get these moods of mine under control." ■



HARTACK'S TWO CHIEF RIVALS, Eddie Arcaro (above with his wife) and Willie Shoemaker (below with wife and child), show evidence that jockeys have an attraction for beautiful women.



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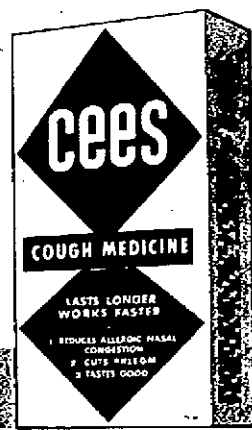
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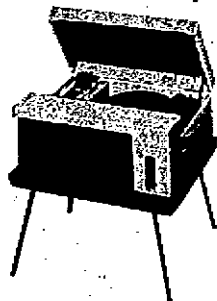


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PATERNAL EMBRACE that lifts Jean right off the ground is demonstrated (l.) by Preminger. Niven watches carefully, then duplicates it (r.) with suitable enthusiasm.

A lesson in kissing

Even so suave an actor as David Niven sometimes needs a lesson in suavity. Such, at least, is the opinion of Otto Preminger, who directed Niven in the soon-to-be-released film version of Françoise Sagan's best seller, *Bonjour Tristesse*. Niven plays the father in the movie, Jean Seberg his daughter. Shooting on the Riviera. Preminger took time out to instruct his stars — with the results you see here. ■

GOOD-MORNING KISS puckers Preminger's lips (l.) as he shows how he thinks Jean should greet her papa. Like a dutiful daughter, she then does just as she is told (r.)



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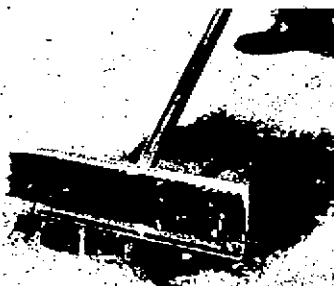
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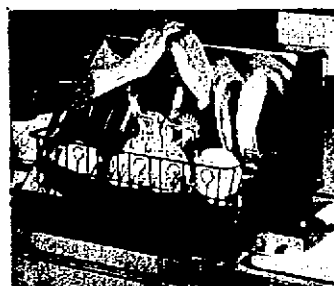
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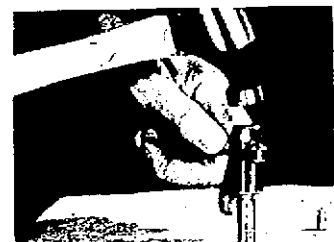
Snow broom: Stiff plastic bristles on one side of this new broom push away snow and slush; steel blade on back scrapes icy spots. 14" wide: \$4.98. Empire Brushes, Port Chester, N.Y.



Baby feeder: End messy spoon feedings for infants 3 weeks and older. Clear plastic container holds food, plunger controls flow to nipple. \$3.98. Deemer-Howard Assoc., San Mateo, Calif.



Dishwasher: Wash and rinse dishes for five in this 11-lb. non-electric machine. Connects to hot-water faucet. \$59.95. Chico General Products, 525 Market St., San Francisco 5, Calif.



Drill anchor: Hammered into concrete or stone, this combination drill and expansion plug cuts its own hole, takes 1/4" bolt. Holds up to 1 ton. 16¢ each. Phillips Drill Co., Michigan City, Ind.

Try these ideas from American industry

Metal snips: A 14"-long cutter for tin and other sheet metal has removable blades that come out for easy sharpening or replacement. Of molded aluminum, it's about 1 lb. lighter than same-size steel snips. \$6.75; replacement blades: \$1.95 a pair. Andy Tools, 3445 N. Kostner Ave., Chicago 41, Ill.

Bacon rack: Keep bacon or sausages warm after cooking, let the grease drip back into the fry pan by using a new 6"-x-3 1/2" aluminum rack. Rests inside any size pan. \$1. Wainwright Products, 1010 Beaubien St., Detroit 26, Mich.

Tank gauge: Always wondering how much furnace oil remains in the tank? A new gauge of unbreakable clear plastic pipe has a floating indicator that tells you instantly, even at a distance. For 55-gal. drum size: \$3.30; 200-to-300-gal. oval upright tank size: \$4.50. E-Z Sight Gauge Co., Dept. B, P.O. Box 334, Gary, Ind.

For artists: Water-color painters will welcome a new palette that keeps paints ready to use. Secret: ceramic paint wells that draw up water from a reservoir to keep paints at proper dampness. From \$9.85. Osler Products, 894 Glengarry Circle, Birmingham, Mich.

Power control: Only 3 1/2" high and 3 1/2" in diameter, a new variable transformer for do-it-yourself hobbyists and others regulates speed of power tools for best results, controls heat of soldering irons, etc. Delivers from 0 to 132 volts, has built-in safety fuse. \$16.50. Superior Electric Co., Dept. 2PF10, Bristol, Conn.

For the nails: Of flexible metal coated with thousands of diamond and sapphire crystals, a new emery board is guaranteed never to wear out, can be cleaned and sterilized repeatedly. 8" size, in plastic case: \$1.95. Solari Products, Dept. 6, 1830 S. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles 35, Calif.

Indoor antennas: Now there's an indoor antenna designed to look like an ornament. Black and gold antenna with plastic leaves resembles floral arrangement. Brings in all channels in reach, including UHF. \$14.95. Midwest Naturlite Co., 6651 N. Clark St., Chicago 26, Ill.

Storm warmer: Containing an aneroid barometer wired for sound, a new battery-operated device automatically gives a loud warning when local air pressures drop to the danger zone. In oak case, with brass fittings: \$19.95. Hamlin Products, Box 2016, Little Rock, Ark.

Tape recorder: Using transistors and weighing only 2 lbs., a new 1/4" tape recorder plays 15 hours on four flashlight batteries. With variable speed control, automatic erase, microphone, earphones: \$29.95. Filmer Products, Inc., 101 W. 31st St., New York 1, N.Y.

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**Brings you hour
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Salem

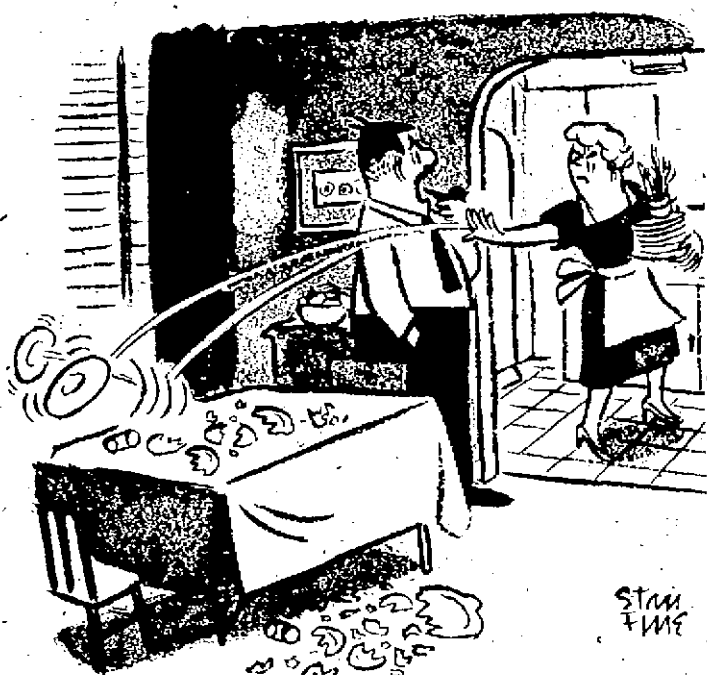
refreshes your taste



- menthol fresh
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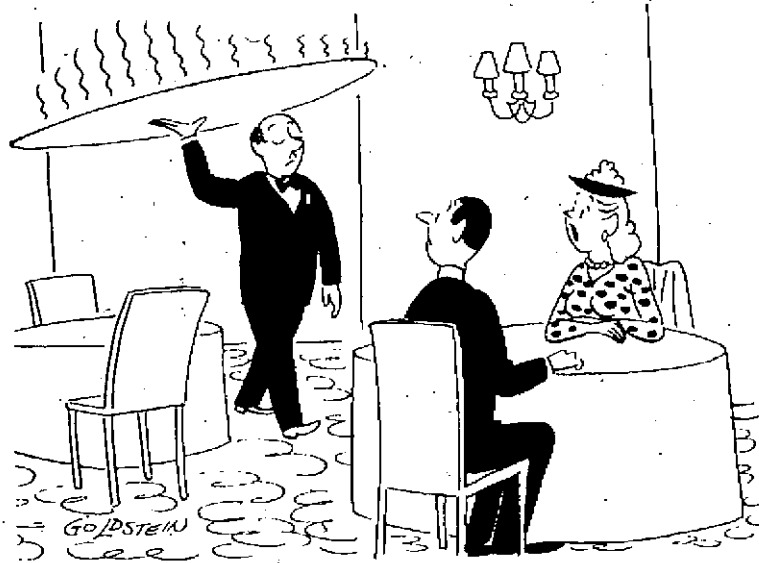
Just as a radiant Spring day refreshes you, so Salem refreshes your taste. Through Salem's pure-white filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes... rich tobacco flavor with a new surprise softness. Try Salem today!

Created by B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



Let's eat out— hmmm?

Pondering the problems of buying a meal away from home, Lawrence Lariar picked these cartoons for PARADE as a tribute to four groups: 1) those who are tired of cooking for their husbands, 2) those who are tired of eating what their wives cook for them, 3) those who pick up the check, 4) those who stand and wait.



"Maybe we should've ordered the small pizza."

Medical center reports faster,
more effective cough relief!

**Soothes away
coughs fast...
by relieving
the cause!**

Lets your child sleep...you, too!



**FAST, EFFECTIVE RELIEF
FOR COUGHS OF COLDS:**

1. controls day-down bronchial cough
2. soothes rasping throat tickle
3. eases sleep-rasping "croupy" cough
4. eases dry, hacking cough

Mother, here's fast relief for those nagging coughs that turn nights into nightmares. More effective relief, too, because new Vicks Cough Syrup relieves the *cause* of coughing.

You see, coughs of colds are often caused by irritation in the throat... and by congestion in the bronchial passages. Because new Vicks Cough Syrup has a special penetrating ingredient... Cetanum... the first spoonful stops throat tickle. Then it works internally to control bronchial coughs... thereby getting at the cause of the cough. In fact, a Boston medical center reports it gives faster, more effective relief than the 5 other leading cough medications tested!

Flavor? Delicious wild cherry! Don't let your family suffer, Mother. Get Vicks Medi-Trating Cough Syrup today!

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VICKS
MEDI-TRATING
**COUGH
SYRUP**

Medicates as it penetrates

CARTOONS continued



"I'd like to inspect the kitchen."



"I can highly recommend the chicken, sir."



"Let's see, Mary had the low-calorie special but switched desserts with Rosine, so... Can I have the menu, please? ... Thanks, Edith... That means... let's see, here it is, 25 cents for Nesselrode pie... That's 25 cents for Rosine less 10 cents on the Melba toast delight from Mary's low-calorie special. Now, Edith, I took half of your side order of chef's salad, which means I owe you..."



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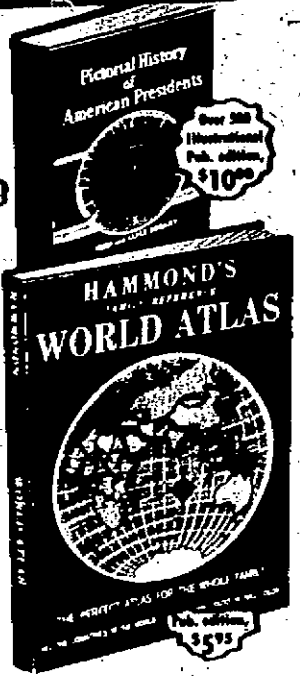
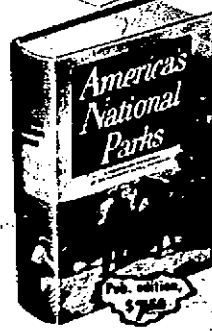
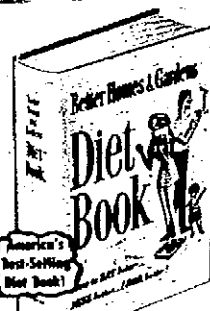
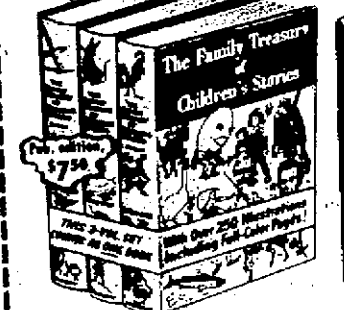
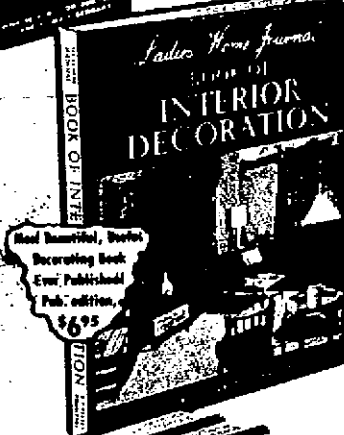
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